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Linda,
(t's been fun
Knowing you this
past year. I hope you
have a real neat
Summer and best of luck
always.
Kathleen
Eastwood
-66-

Linda
Its been fun
knowing you this
past year. Have fun
this summer.
Kathleen Buckley
-66-

Linda -
Its been a pleasure
knowing you this year
in Gym. Stay as
sweet as you are and
you will go far in
life. Lots of luck
Lucille Sattuyo
Les Services

Linda,
Its been a
blast having
you in Gym
this year.
Have a real
neat summer
and best of
luck always.
Love ya
Michelle
Wat

Linda,
Its been swell
having you in Gym this
past year. Lots of luck
the years to come
Have fun this summer
See ya next year
Sharon Vaughn
"66"

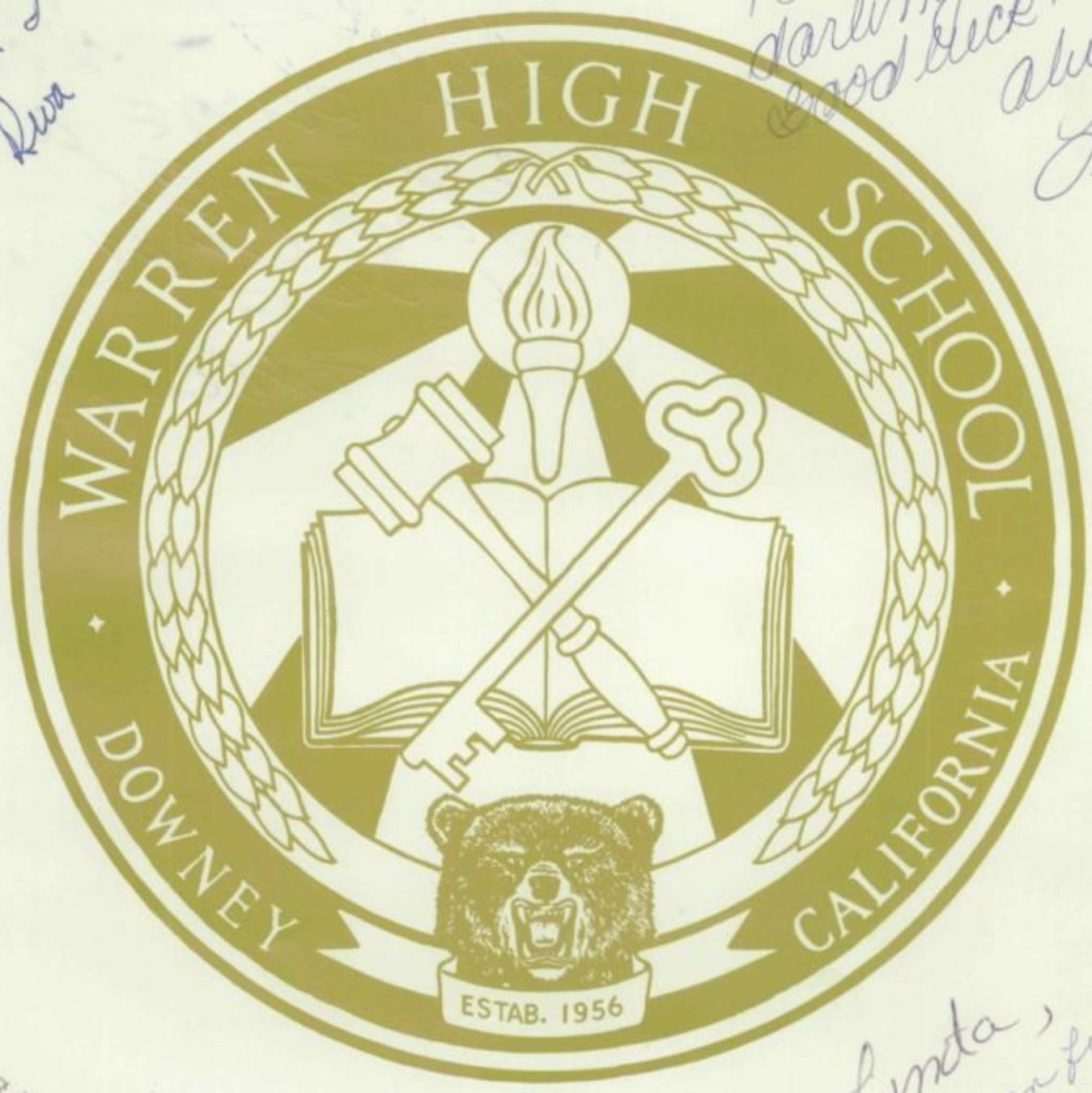
Linda
Its been a pleasure
knowing you this year
in Gym. Have a real
neat summer and
Lots of luck
Love ya
Michelle Beard
-66-

Linda -
Its been a pleasure
knowing you this year
in Gym. Stay as
sweet as you are and
you will go far in
life. Lots of luck
Lucille Sattuyo
Les Services

Linda
Best of luck
always.
Be good this
summer.
Donna

Linda!
Have a nice summer
And be good. Don't stay
out to late either. Just kidding
Good luck and I'll
see ya next
year.
Russ

Linda - Its
been fun in art
this year, and art class.
Take good care of those
darling little poodles.
Good luck next year.
always
Linda Wood
'85



We are proud of our Alma Mater
Proud to be at Warren High.
Joy and pleasure never ending
Friendship bounds at Warren High.
To Warren High we'll ever be
Faithful, staunch and true,
Glad to keep our color flying
Warren gold and blue.
We are proud of our Alma Mater
Proud to be at Warren High.

Lynda,
Its been fun knowing
you this year. I hope
you have a fun
this summer.
Linda Martinez

A real nice girl,
work hard next year!
Mark
Young

End sheets and cover by Jack Santry.

To a real great art student. Art student of majesty I hope you have fun in the coming years of life

Great Luck
Terry

Linda,
It has been nice knowing you in Art and Art Club.
Be good and stay sweet and you will attain success. Good luck next year.
Love, Ya
Diane Brown

Linda,
It's been nice knowing you this year. Stay as sweet as you are. Best of luck in the coming years.
Good luck
Eileen Thompson

Linda,
It's been a pleasure having you in class. Don't forget to have fun in life. Love ya
Much luck in future
Judith

Warren High School's landmark, the big W, made with a collection of blue, gold and white rocks.

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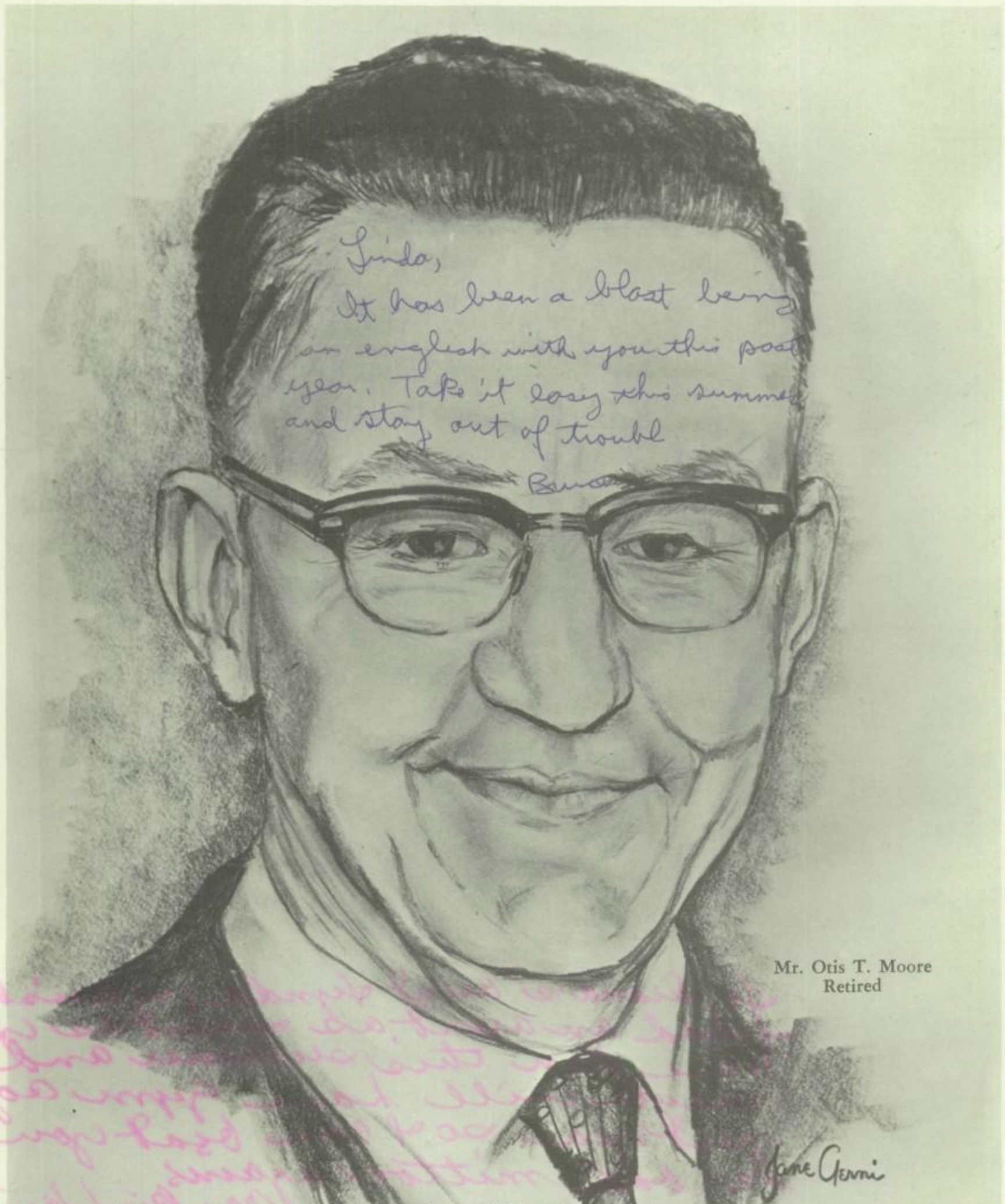
Mr. Moore Is First To Retire



Mr. Otis T. Moore
Retired

With pride and deep appreciation for 44 years of dedicated service and sincere friendship, we, the associated student body of Warren High School, dedicate the 1965 *El Oroso* to Mr. Otis G. Moore, teacher of mathematics.

Mr. Moore began his career as a teacher and an administrator in 1918 at the age of 18 in a one-room country school in Missouri. Since that time he has taught all the elementary grades, as well as high school classes in algebra, geometry, driver education, history, government, and geography, and college extension classes in mathematics. In Kansas and Missouri he held the titles of Superintendent and Principal [illegible] period of 31 years, during which [illegible] also coached baseball, track, and girls' and boys basketball teams.

Only Mr. Moore himself can express the feelings he holds and the personal rewards he has received from his 44 cherished years of teaching. In the following quote, he tells what he feels he has gained from his long and inspiring career:

> "The rewards of teacher for 44 years?—Having hundreds, yes, thousands, of pupils, being graduated, and becoming successful home builders, teachers, engineers, school administrators, doctors, lawyers, ministers, nurses, business executives, cattle and wheat ranchers, etc., all these, and many others, becoming, not a part of our country's problems, but a *part of the answer!*"

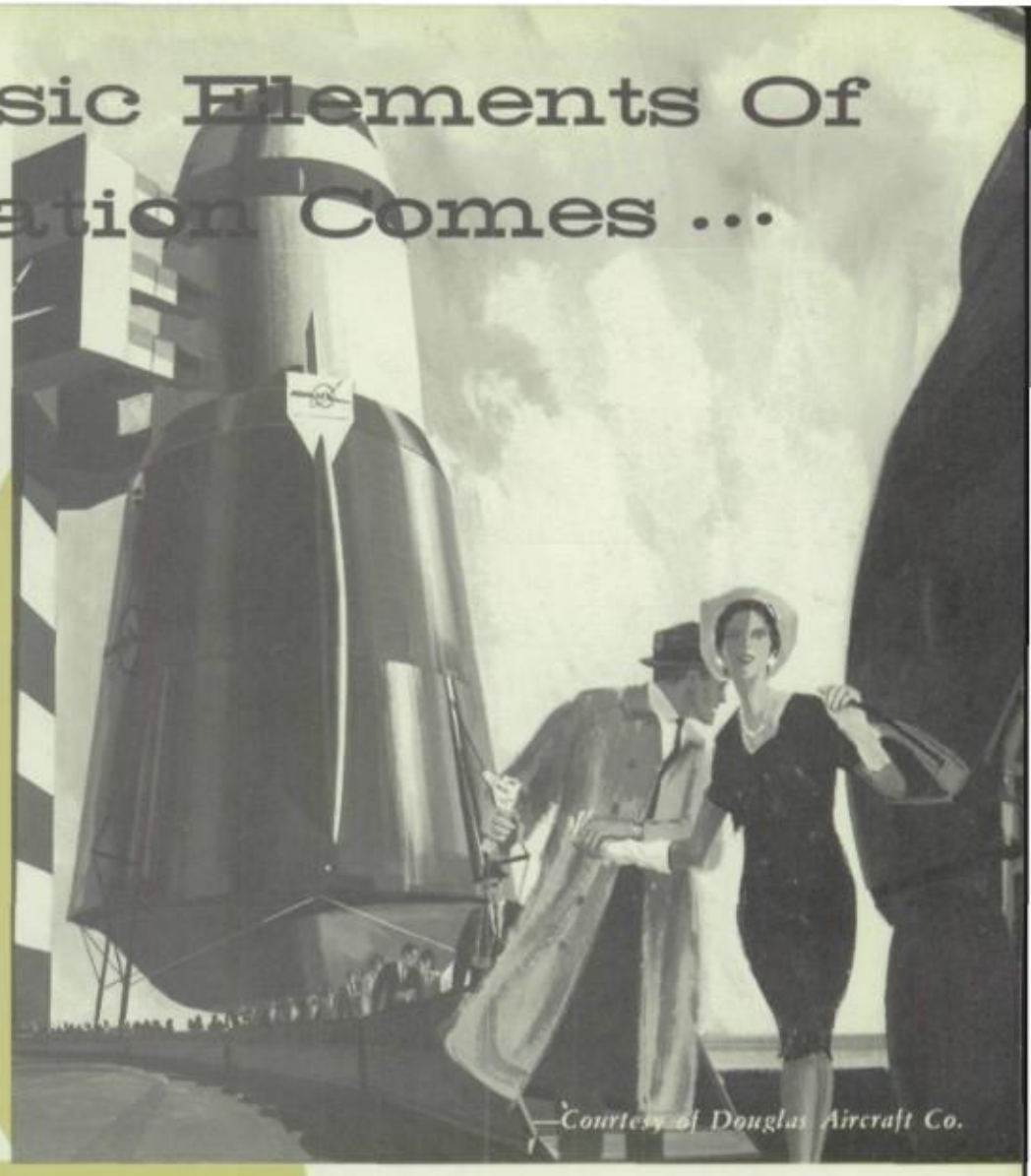
Mr. Moore's first project upon retiring will be the purchase of a rocking chair; and although he has lived by the three R's too long to abandon them completely, he will now be able to modify them to his new way of life. Mr. Moore's three R's will now be, "*R*ock, *R*est, and *R*elax!"

Once again, the students of Warren High say "Thank you, Mr. Moore!" for your unfailing service to us.

From The Basic Elements Of Education Comes ...

—Courtesy of Douglas Aircraft Co.

Space travelers debark from Pegasus Douglas Missile and Space Systems Divisions' concept of a global rocket transport, capable of flying to any point on Earth in 45 minutes or less. In the not too distant future this generation may someday use this transportation, all because of the explosion of science.



—Courtesy of Douglas Aircraft Co.

Every day man is increasing his knowledge of space, forming futuristic plans for the Saturn space vehicle.

From the discovery of E=MC2 an explosive revolution of atomic power has become important to our every day life.

... The Explosion Of Knowledge

Explosion constitutes an outburst, a violent change, a sudden expansion. Though an explosion of knowledge seems mainly a figurative term, for the distribution of learning is anything but a sudden or a rapid process, the results obtained from the knowledge are surely exploding. Education has no bounds, and from its never-ending list of aspects almost literally explode thousands of by-products in the form of occupations, interests, and achievements.

Though the explosion of knowledge begins and terminates in the family, the school serves as its principle catalyst. The grammar school prepares the student for high school life, the high school for college life, and the college for a prominent and well-adjusted position in society. The high school, for the preservation of whose memories this book was composed, is perhaps the most important of the three levels of educational training; for it is in the high school that the transition takes place from adolescence to adulthood. It is in the high school that the striving teenager begins more fully to realize his part in the explosion of knowledge, —and thus of progress— on a national and even a world scale.

Through News,

Robin Peters and Lynda Kaiser gain experience working in the library for their future plans. Straightening the cards in the catalogue, and returning the books to the proper places are just a couple of the jobs they do.

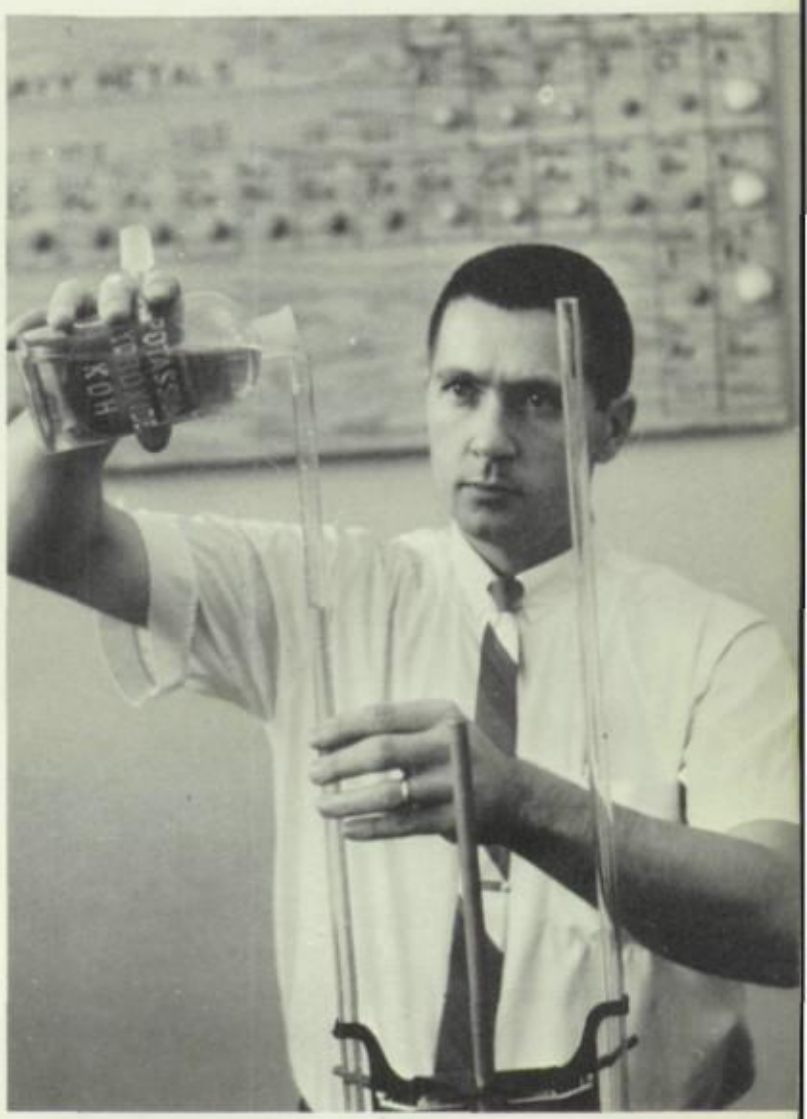
Developing future chemists, lab workers and physicists is but one of the jobs our science department performs. With curious minds, student chemists

Nancy Doering works diligently to solve a problem in chemistry.

Students of chemistry such as Nancy Doering, further their education in science by studying and doing experiments assigned by their teachers.

Students Learn of Our Modern, Complex World of Today

Holly Morel, Scott Lang, George Witt, Dorene Pratt and Bob Levine experiment with new and interesting formulas.



Demonstrating experiments for his chemistry classes is a daily routine for Mr. Laurance Rice.

The Explosion of Knowledge

Adding a new physics lab this year expanded the Science Department to take care of the larger student population and greater number of science minded young people.

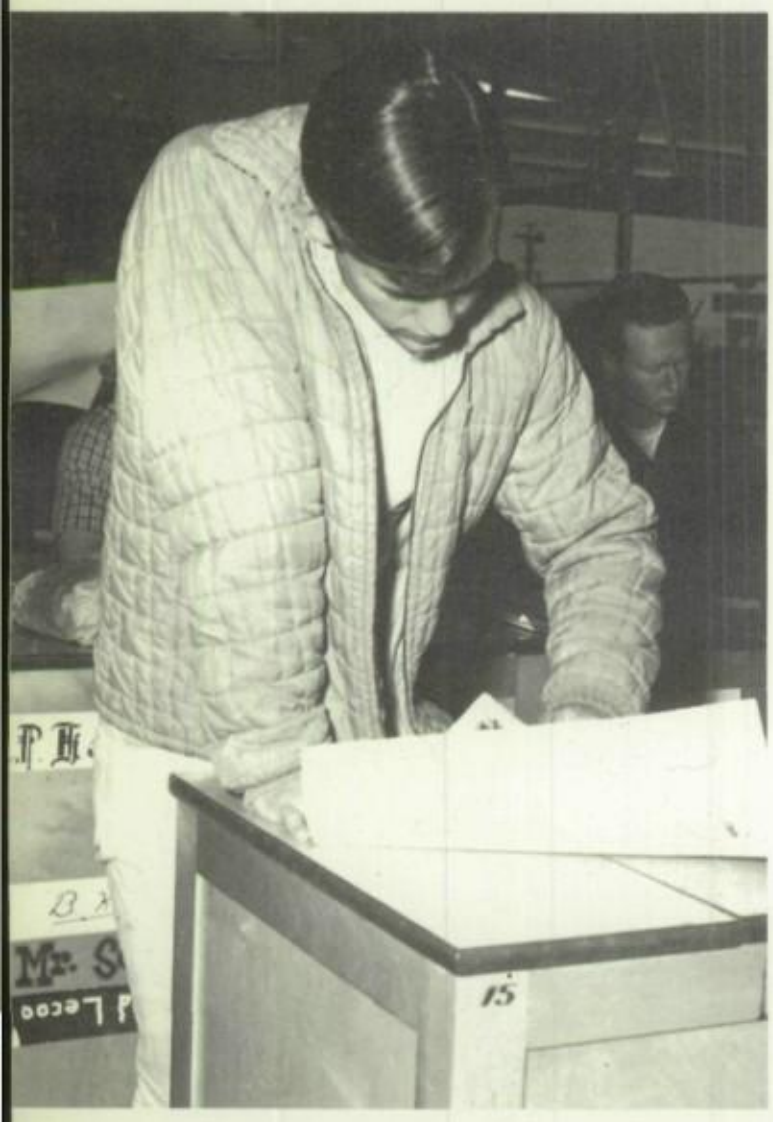
Each classroom was used every period and was filled to capacity so that no test tube was given a rest during the busy year. The shortage of equipment hindered the learning process somewhat; but eager students and dedicated teachers ignored the problems encountered due to the exploding scientific demands for trained personnel, and endeavored to prepare for a future in which science becomes the path and scientists become the pathfinders.

Selection of Mr. Laurence Rice, chemistry and physics instructor, as a staff member in Chemical Bond Approach Chemistry at the University of Redlands for the summer session indicated the level of science instruction available to the students in campus classrooms. Mr. Rice will be on the summer staff which will train high school and college teachers in new methods and techniques.

Every teacher in the department concentrated in his subject area to maintain high levels in instruction. This was especially so in the advanced biology classes taught by Mr. Richard Altig, where the most intelligent students on campus sought to learn subject material on a level normally reserved for college students.

Discovering a vast world of knowledge, students found answers to age old problems through experiments, discussions, and lectures. With dissecting tools in hand, science majors probed into the workings of live frogs, pickled fish and frozen grasshoppers.

Future fashion designers Jennie Green, Judy Thomas, Denise Coor, Janise Burnett, Diana MacLeod, Linda Brooks, Cara Cunningham and Linda Vrooman, strive for better quality and perfection, in their drawings and paintings.



Jim Giguette checks once again a freehand drawing to be entered in the annual art show.

Freehand drawing, a very popular art class, inspires new ideas and designs, as illustrated by Maria Hamilton and Diana White.

Classes Give Students Interesting And Practical Instruction

Linda -
Have a ball this summer. You're really sweet - stay that way. It was fun this year in Book-keeping
Love ya,
Kathy

Planning for the future, students Judy Thomas, Rick Mirabel, Cara Cunningham, Adrienne Anderson, Janice Burnett and Denise Coor, in Mrs. Patricia Lairds fashion design class, train for careers in the advertising and clothing fields.

The Explosion Of Knowledge

Art is perhaps the oldest of the skilled crafts employed by man; and of the various arts, the classic talent of self-expression through freehand drawing and painting is probably the most ancient. Early man used art as a means of communication and as a method of recording his own now historical life. Today drawing, sculpting, painting, and the related expressive arts are talents and practiced crafts serving more as means of enjoyment than necessary parts of human livelihood.

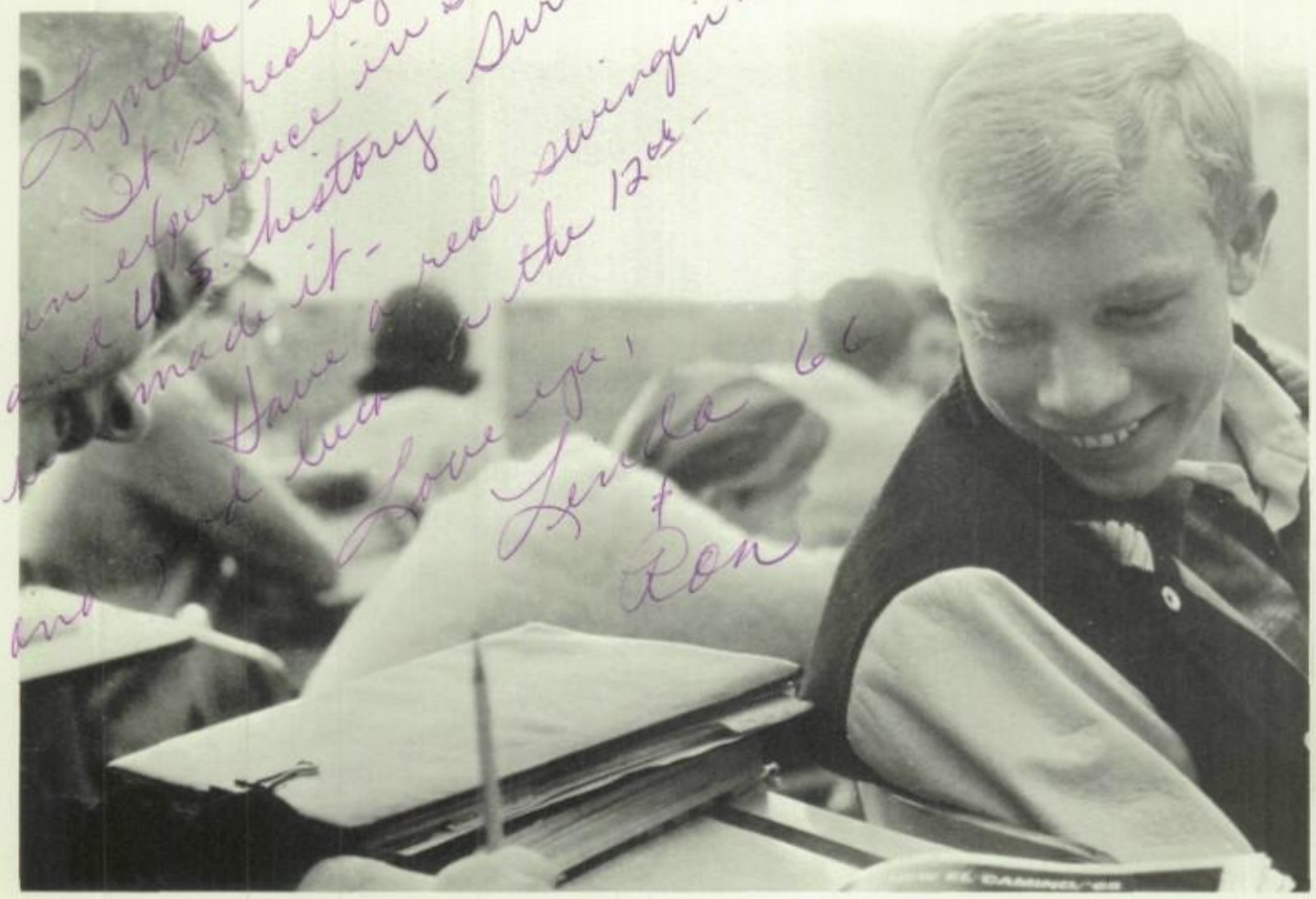
Students are trained in the different phases of art in classes in freehand drawing, commercial art, fashion design, and art I, II, and III. In these courses they practice and study all types of practical and impractical techniques.

Classes in fashion design practice for future careers by composing fashion plates of all kinds, including bridal, mother-daughter, and seasonal plates. Art I, II, and III classes use their time constructively in working on still lifes, figure drawing, lettering, and other related projects. Commercial Art classes are primarily concerned with postermaking, and annually present posters for the Realtor and Cancer contests.

Each year the art classes contribute to the designing of the Downey Rose Float, and later participate in the annual art exhibit held at Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk. In the 1965 exhibit Diane Brown won a second place award for her pen-and-ink drawing of President Lyndon B. Johnson; Michael Christy received honorable mention for her op-art creation; and Bob Armas won honorable mention for his oil painting of a man in agony.

Michelle Tuat gazes dreamily into space as she dreams of proms, parties, and boys when she really came to the library to study.

Much Needed Experience Is

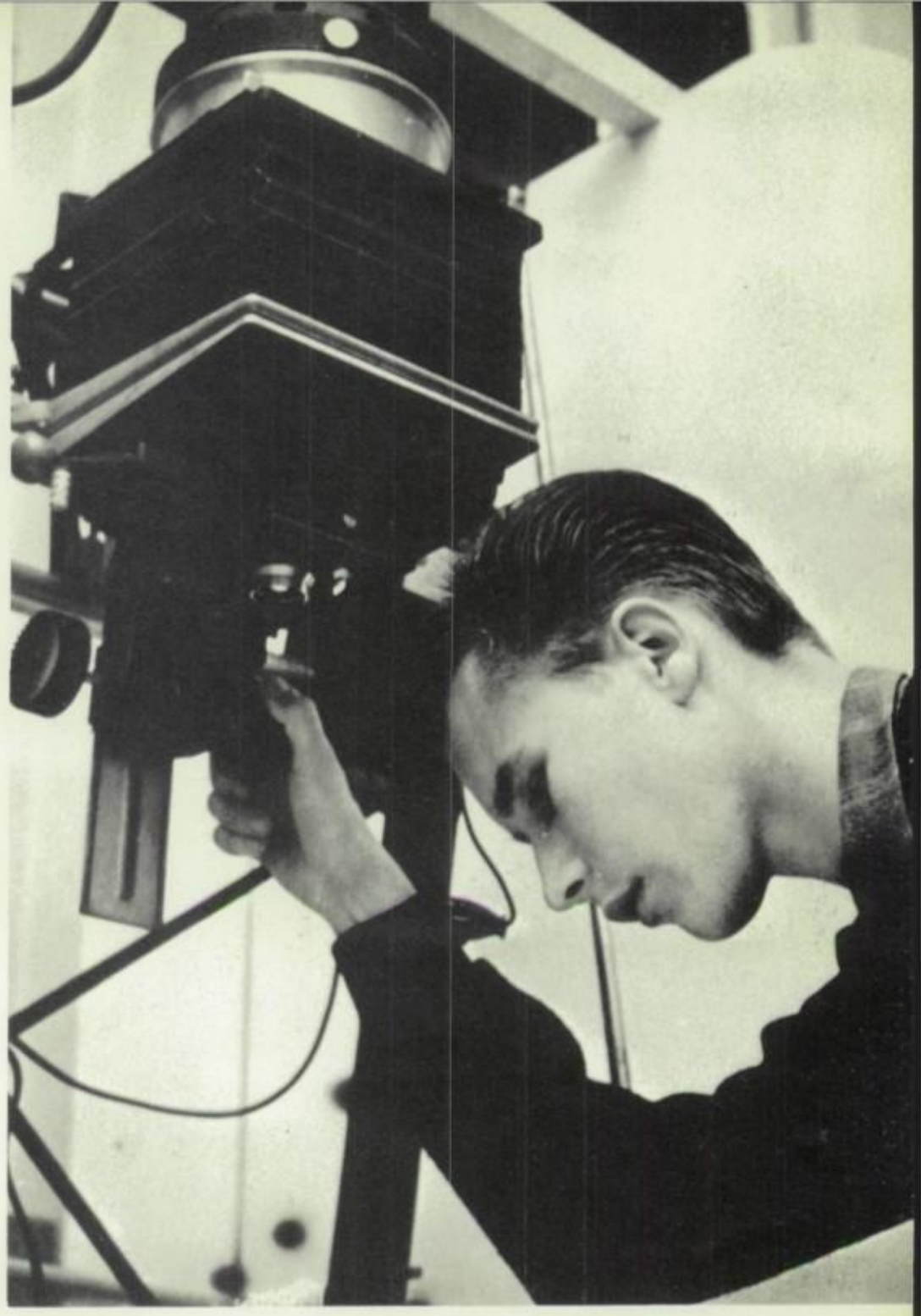


Hey! Laughs Joe DeMuse as Nick Haproff looks back at his paper, I though there was a rule about borrowing other peoples ideas! "There is isn't there?"

Office assistants Vicki Kennedy, Loraine Canzone, Linda Tucker, and Vickie Brunning, rush around collecting office summons and tardy slips before going to collect the roll cards from each room. This is just one of the many jobs these girls are assigned to do.

Given During Office Practice

Office worker Vickie Henderson, types a ditto for Mr. Joseph Frances. Many girls work in the office for practical secretarial practice.



Carlton Hodges, one of the school's fine photographers, uses the enlarger often to enlarge pictures for the El Oroso.

The Explosion of Knowledge

Dedicated students promoted an enthused faculty and a happy situation prevailed on the growing campus throughout the year.

From 8:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. students and teachers worked and enjoyed themselves to further their learning and preparation for the future, while in some rooms the lights burned late in the afternoon and evening so that students in their search for knowledge in the exploding world of technical advancement and research would have guidance and advice when it was most needed.

It was not unusual to find students and faculty on the campus on weekends, especially in the music, drama, art, journalism, and physical education departments. Other departments were active elsewhere on weekends, with language departments visiting Olvera Street and other areas where they could actively use their new found linguistic abilities; social science students patriotically selling flags; science students finishing an experiment in a lab; and always somewhere on the large campus, the administrators working wherever they are needed.

Business classes, through preliminary and advanced instruction in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, and the use of business machines, prepared business majors for careers to fill the ever increasing demand for well trained and efficient office and secretarial positions. The number of office practice students doubled, while the number of tardies and unexcused absences was reduced to almost nothing, due to the practice of requiring one hour of detention of all tardy students.

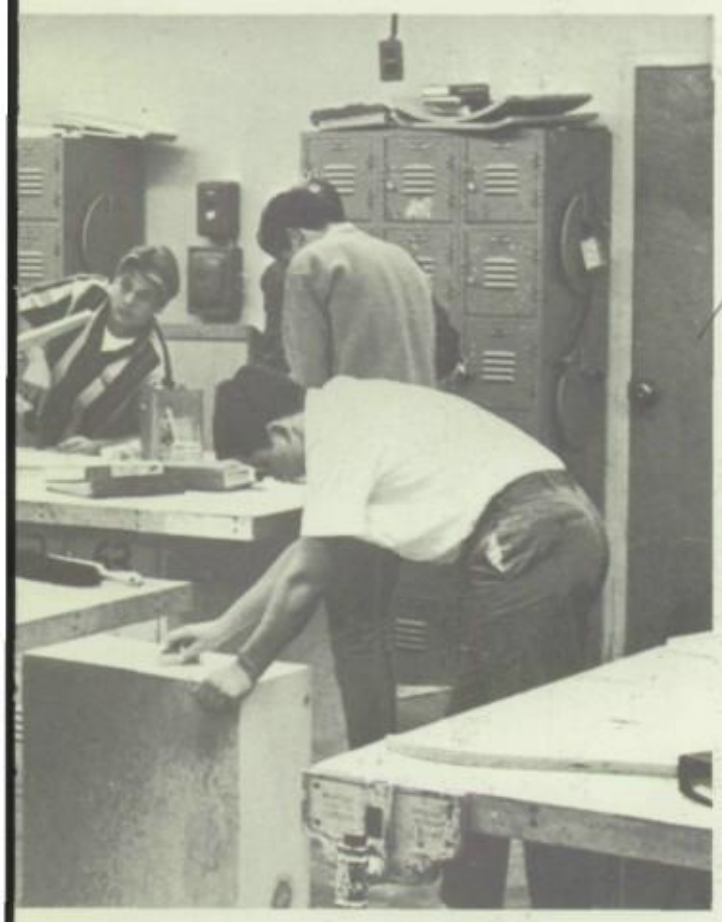
Industrial Arts Minds in Print,

Frank Pelusi asks John Elmquist a question in drafting, as they start on a new problem.

Kent Charity, Steve Condit, Mike Banholzer, Ralph Tpatie and Duke Conlon, work hard

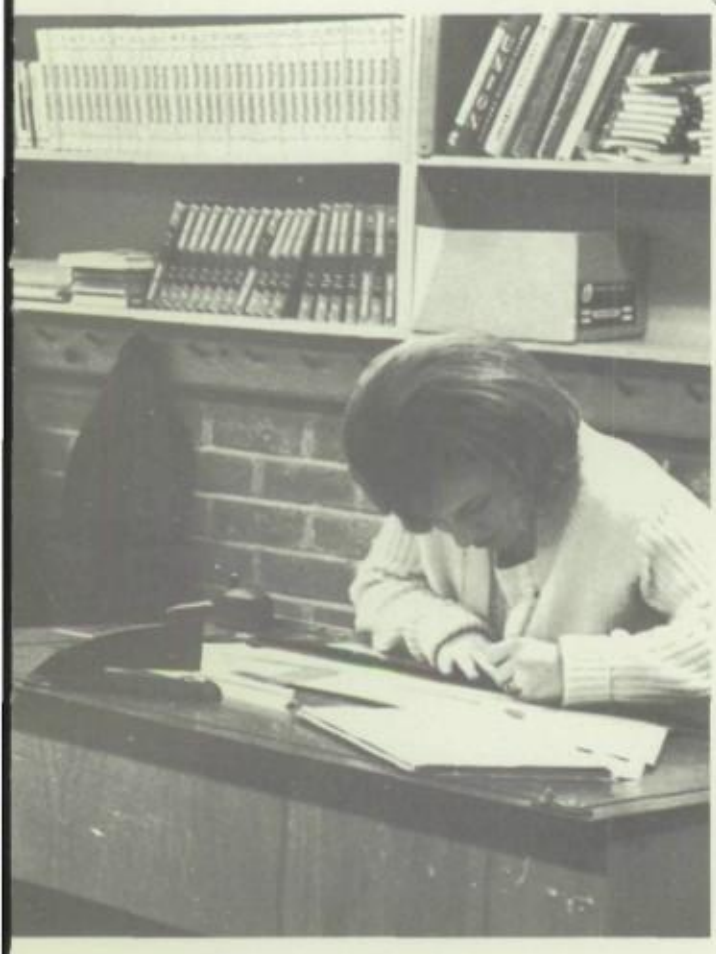
Tom Dooley sets type for one of the many programs that the print shop publishes.

Forms Dextrous Hands and Wood and Metal Shops



on a wood shop project as they must have it completed by the end of the period.

An explosion of excellent drivers is achieved by the use of the new Drivers Ed. trailer. This trailer trains students for different road situations before they drive on the streets.



"I knew I could work this problem out", says Wayne Carson as Pat O'Donnel work diligently to complete her assignment.

The Explosion Of Knowledge

From the beginning of time man has used his hands as tools in all phases of daily living. One of the first trades established by combining man's hands and man's needs was that of building. Since this development, wood and metal crafts have become two of the most valuable of the arts.

To develop the industrial arts in students, the school curriculum includes several courses in which male students may be educated in the fields of wood and metal working. In woodshop students fashion creative furniture for homes and for many classrooms, including fine end tables and coffee tables; and every teacher on campus has, on his desk, a bookrack made by the members of the woodshop classes. Wood lathes, miter boxes, and jig saws help students to design the many attractive projects in which they engage throughout the year.

Numerous parts for automobiles are constructed in the metal shops, where industrial arts majors are given a chance to work with lathes, cutting tools, and dies. Students construct various tools from metal for many phases of construction.

Drafting classes offer individuals a chance to develop ideas in construction and to express them in the proper technical manner. Drafting teaches students a practical art which can be further developed in such fields as civic engineering, architectural designing, metallurgy, and tool designing.

Printing shops, under the direction of Mr. Bill Reinke, installed new darkroom and photographic equipment for offset printing, with additional small presses for letter press printing. The department undertakes printing jobs for personal cards, graduation announcements, and all types of programs, during the summer of '64 they printed the Downey High Handbook. The printing department has grown in facilities until they can now handle almost any job needed by the school.

Hi Linda-
Wasn't it beer
a bear in History
with Mr. Stevenson? Ho!
Who am I kidding. Oh
well, in spite of this year &
maybe I'll see you next year
Hey sweet.
Love
Alan
Magray - 65

Counselor Jo Josey Matzen confers with Larry Gilliland, student photographer, as attendance clerk Mrs. Noella Perkins looks on and Vice Principal, Mrs. Frances Armstrong, and her son, Jim, hold the Cub Capades Program. Behind them, Student Body Business Manager. Mrs. Marge Erwin, discusses student finances with Evelyn Broyles and Tommyanne Henderson.

Explosion Of Knowledge Demands Experts In Education

As the rapid expansion of particles causes a chemical or a physical explosion, so does the expansion of methods and experience in leadership and training produce an explosion of student education. While the molecular explosion depends upon heat and movement. the explosion of learning is brought about by well-trained faculty and administrative efficiency and persistence.

Teachers are the direct cause and important half of the factors producing good learning, promoting educational achievement and personal good character development and stressing the importance of good citizenship. Administrators, the second and equally important half of the productive elements, coordinate student activities and offer general student enlightment and inspiration through examples of ideals in human behavior and attitudes.

In a nuclear explosion, two types of matter—two kinds of uranium particles —are brought together to produce energy. In the educational explosion, the two types of energy - producing matter are the faculty and the administration, and the energy produced is drive, ambition, creativity, and an intellectual curiosity which lead inevitably to discovery, and thus to knowledge.

Teachers and faculty alike extend helping hands to students not only during regular class hours, but also every day after school, and often on already crowded weekends. They not only advise pupils academically, but play a large and important role in their non-academic social lives by advising clubs, sponsoring organizations, and attending and occasionally chaperoning all-school functions.

Linda,
It's been nice
knowing you this year.
Have a nice summer and
best of luck forever
Diana Smith

Linda, I'm
glad to have
met you in
Chem. Class
this year.
I've really
enjoyed
your friendship
& sense of
humor.
Good luck
in the future
& I hope
you have a
great summer.
Lee Ann Hill
10-4
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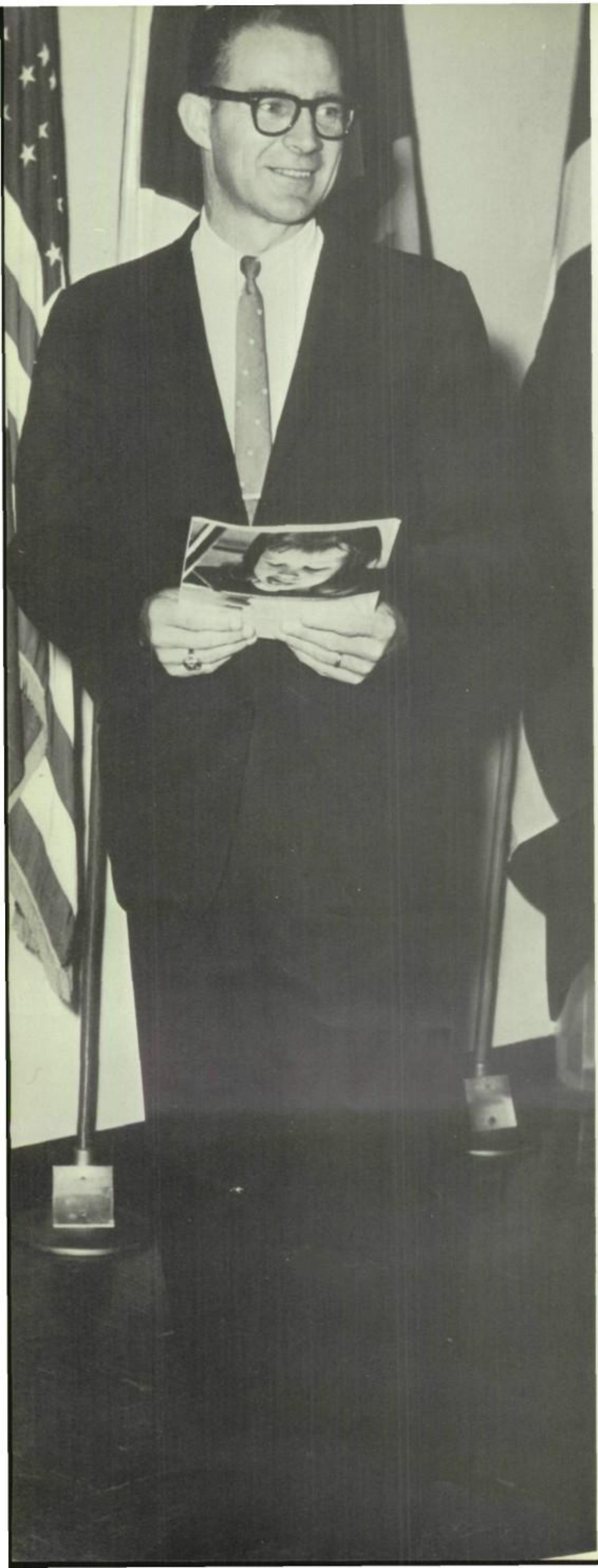
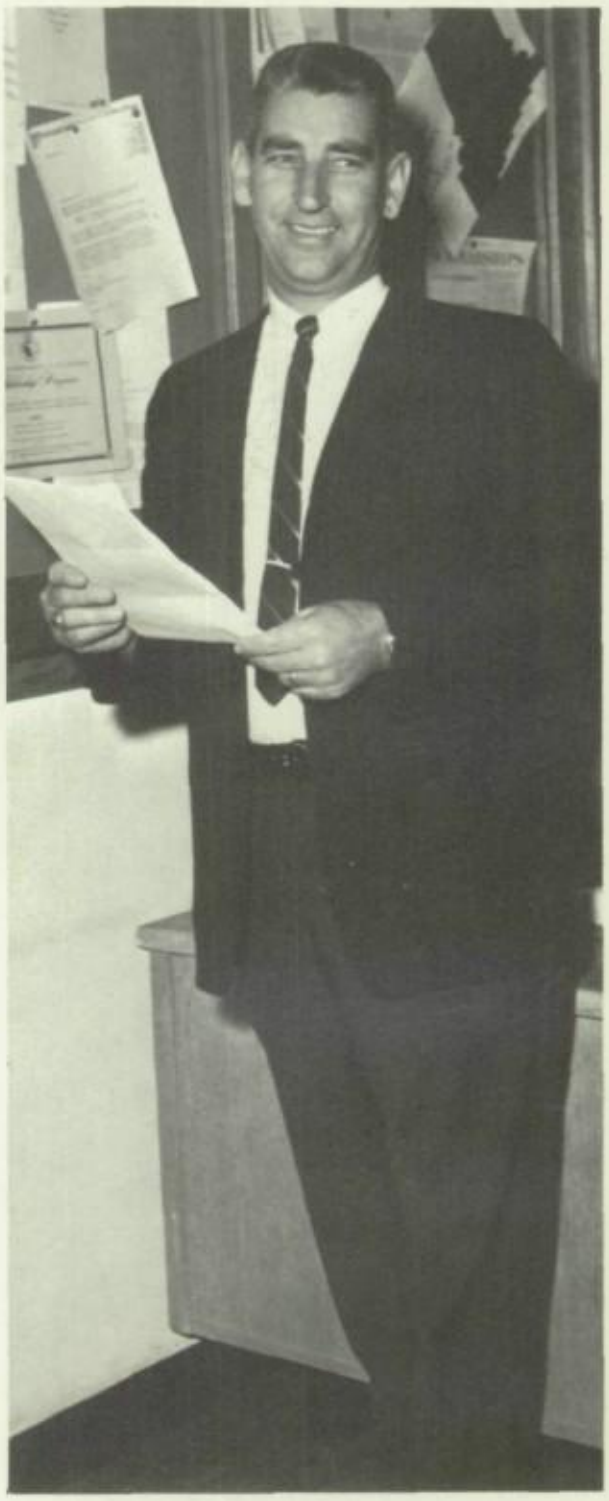
Principal And Together





Mr. Fred Marshall
Registrar

Responsibility is the key word in administration circles and it best demonstrates the superiority of people in this category at Warren.

Mr. Hanford Rants, principal, is well liked by the faculty and the students. Selfless devotion to the school and its people along with his dedication to the field of education mark him a leader among great leaders.

Mr. Fred Marshall, registrar, is best represented by the word efficiency which speaks also for his department of counseling and guidance.

Mr. Hanford F. Rants
Principal

Administrators Work

To Better The High School

Mr. Joe Francis
Director of Activities

Mr. Joseph Francis, director of student activities, is dedicated to the students and their projects. A proper word for him is organization for it is demonstrated each day of the year iin his drive to give Warren the finest activity program possible.

Mr. Gus Headington, assistant principal, places emphasis on discipline and it is his goal to give students an faculty an orderly well run school. His success is obvious by anyone visiting the campus during school hours.

Mrs. Frances Armstrong, vice-principal, is noted for her friendly attitude and her enthusiasm for anything Warren. She works with PTA, faculty and girl students to develop a program which best represents the finest at Warren. Her work with the Keynoters singing group received statewide recognition.

Mrs. Frances Armstrong
Vice Principal

Mr. Gus Headington
Assistant Principal

Capable Counselors Advice To

Mr. Dean Krebs
Senior Counselor — K-Z

Mrs. Jo Matzen
Senior Counselor — A-J

Mr. Grant Teeters
Junior Counselor

Mrs. Lulu Amos
Librarian

Mrs. Frances Barnes
School Nurse

Mr. Bill Boyd
Director of Athletics

Give Understanding Student Problems

Aiding students in planning their curriculum for their high school and college lives, a staff of five counselors holds private sessions with individual students at which the counselors discuss educational objectives, future vocational and professional concerns of students, and offer guidance suggestions for the solutions of personal problems.

Other administration staff members take care of student, and often teacher, illnesses; library activities; all athletic events; and attendance and general student discipline.

Mr. Dean M. Krebs, senior counselor K-Z, was educated at Whittier College, where he earned an AB degree. He performed additional graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles, California State College at Long Beach, California State College at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and Chapman.

Senior counselor A-J, *Mrs. Jo Josey Matzen,* advises the new College Club. Mrs. Matzen attended Mundelein College, where she earned a BA degree, and Northwestern College, where she earned an MA degree. She did post-graduate word at Stanford, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California, Clare mont College, and University of California at Berkeley. In her spare time Mrs. Matzen finds pleasure in traveling, reading and playing the organ.

Mr. Grant Teeters, besides counseling eleventh grade students, advises Key Club. He spent five years of his college life at the University of Wyoming, where he earned both his BA and his ME degrees; one year at the University of California at Los Angeles; and one semester at Whittier College. Mr. Teeters, who also holds *Supervision and Administration Credentials,* enjoys travel and the collection of Indian relics.

Former biology and physiology teacher, *Miss Rebecca Saffell* counsels Sophomore students. She obtained her BS degree from the University of Tennessee, and performed post-graduate studies at California State College at Los Angeles, California State College at Long Beach, the University of South Florida, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Whittier College.

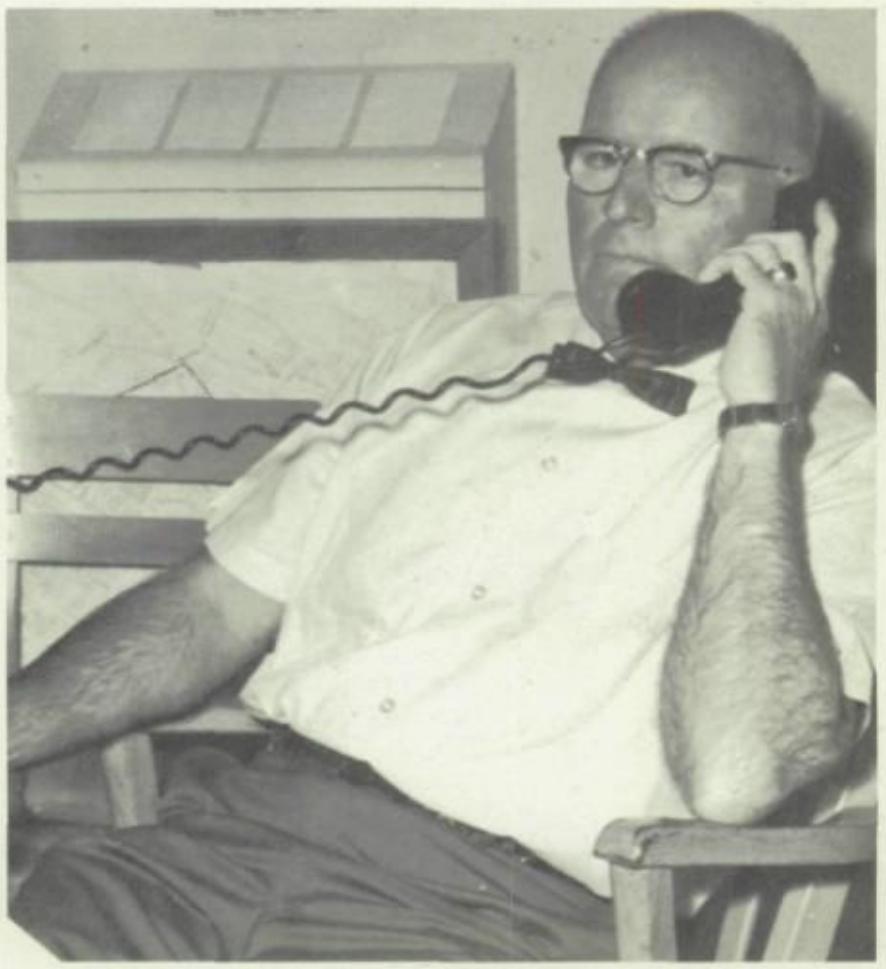
School librarian, *Mrs. Lulu H. Amos,* advises Future Teachers Club and aids all students in library research and enjoyment. Mrs. Amos earned a BA degree from the University of Kansas at Lawrence, an MA degree at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, a Library Credential at Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood, and did additional graduate work in library courses and classes in the humanities. She finds time to enjoy art, reading, and gardening as off-campus activities.

Director of Athletics, photography teacher, and California history teacher, *Mr. Bill Boyd,* boasts an office in the administration building as well as a classroom. Mr. Boyd attended Pepperdine College; where he earned his BA degree; California State College at Long Beach, California State College at Fullerton; Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, where he earned his Administration Credential; and Brooks Institute of Photography at Santa Barbara.

Mr. Jack G. O'Brien, friend and personal counselor to many students, holds the title of attendance supervisor. Mr. O'Brien holds a BS degree from Drake University in Northern Texas and an MS degree from the University of Southern California. He performed additional graduate studies at California State College at Long Beach, the University of Southern California, the University of Nevada, Arizona State College, and Occidental.

Mrs. Frances Barnes, school nurse, breaks away from sickly students long enough to advise the Future Nurses Club. Mrs. Barnes attended California State College at Long Beach, California State College at Los Angeles, and St. Barnabas Hospital in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and for her studies earned a Life Credential, a Health and Development Credential, and an R.N. degree.

Mrs. Rebecca Saffell
Sophomore Counselor



Mr. Jack O'Brien
Attendance Supervisor

Expert English

Experts in each of their jobs, the high school secretaries, accountants, typists, and clerks work daily to keep activities running smoothly.

Working closely with Mr. Hanford Rants, Principal, is *Mrs. Betty Sheline.* Mrs. Sheline has been with Mr. Rants for over ten years, and was his secretary when he was Principal of West Junior High.

Mrs. Marge Erwin, Student Body Bookkeeper, handles all money for clubs and organizations and balances each account monthly. She then sends a statement to each account holder to inform him of the balance which occupies his treasury.

Keeping track of all student records is the job of *Mrs. Pauline Robinson,* Records Clerk. Sending transcripts to colleges and universities is just one of the many jobs in her busy day.

Checking up on students attendance is the job of *Mrs. Noela Perkins* and *Mrs. Phyllis Benson,* Attendance Clerks. Issuing off-campus passes, activity excuses, and re-admittance slips are their main duties.

Counselors would be lost without the assistance of *Mrs. Mary Helen Finch* and *Mrs Shirley Peters,* Counselor's Secretaries. Typing class schedules and keeping numerous records are duties which make them both vital to the smooth functioning of the campus.

Mrs. Patricia Lee, Library Assistant, works with *Mrs. Lulu Amos,* School Librarian, in the filing and organizing of the new library procedures.

Board of Trustees for the Downey Unified School District coordinate all elementary and secondary school activities. Superintendent *Bruce K. Moore* and the trustees work closely to insure all schools the necessary items to operate correctly.

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Principal's Secretary

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Mrs. Patricia Lee
Library Assistant

Mrs. Phyllis Benson
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Noella Perkins
Attendance Clerk

Co-ordinating the entire school district, the board copes with many of the vital problems of the Schools, such as personnel and money.

Personnel Accomplish Much; Teachers Strive To Teach Better

Mr. Philip Forthun
English X, Journalism

Mrs. Elizabeth Heisch
English X-XI, Speech-Drama

Mrs. Gertrude Feller
English XI

From the intermarriage of the Anglo-Saxon Germanic language and the romantic languages evolved the English language. Although students do not often stop to think where our tongue got its start, they do learn its proper use through the guidance of a competent staff of English teachers.

In the course of a year tenth grade pupils learn not only of the structure of a plot and the importance of characterization, but of the best known and most influential writers of modern time. As students progress to their Junior year, the course is mainly American literature from Columbus journals to modern writers such as Hemingway and Sandburg, and includes the art of theme writing. World literature is stressed in the graduate year, and those students who are working for the higher grades are given a chance to develop a term paper.

Director of Journalism, *Mr. Philip L. Forthun,* supervises the printing and publishing of all publications on campus. In addition, he teaches two classes of English X and advises Press Club and the Honorary Society of Quill and Scroll. To support his knowledge of journalism and English, Mr. Forthun has a BA from California State College at Los Angeles and an MA from the University of Southern California, and he also performed additional graduate work at both of these schools.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heisch, Instructor of English X and XI, and Speech, and Drama, attended the University of California at Berkeley, Roosevelt University, the University of Chicago, Lake Forest College. De Paul University, and the University of California at Los Angeles, and for all her studies and hard work was awarded an MA degree. Mrs. Heisch performed graduate work at UCLA, and is now participating in the Ph.D. program of that college.

Book Club advisor and teacher of English X and XI, *Mrs. Gertrude Feller* attended New York University and California State College at Los Angeles, where she worked for and earned her BA. Mrs. Feller is now working hard toward obtaining her Master's Degree.

Miss Joan Elliot, a new teacher on campus, teaches both sophomore and senior English. Miss Elliot received her BA from California State College at Long Beach, and at present has applied thirty units toward her General Secondary Credential.

Co-sponsor of the Junior Class, Mrs. Joan Mowery, teaches English XI and is very active in school projects. Mrs. Mowery is faculty cheer leader and is a member in good standing of the PTA. She received her BS degree from the University of Illinois and did additional graduate work at California State College at Los Angeles.

Miss Joan Elliot
English X-XII

Mrs. Joan Mowery
English XI

They are (from left to right) Mr. Bruce Moore, Mr. Robert Walton, Mr. Joseph Davis, Mr. Robert Ryan, Mr. Lloyd Stromberg, Mr. Merritt Yancy, Mrs. Rosella Raszkowski, and Mr. Harold Tredway.

Through Modern Teaching Instructors Encourage

Mrs. Edy Hastings
English XI

Mr. Robert Schlatter
English XII

Mrs. Nelle Olson
English X

Mr. William Shewan
English X

Mrs. Flota Daniel
English X

Mrs. Edy Hastings, teacher of English XI, earned her BA degree at Occidental College, and performed additional graduate work at California State College at Long Beach. Mrs. Hastings, advisor of Les Fideles Girls Service Club, spent an enviable summer in 1964 touring Europe.

Assistant Varsity Football Coach and English XII teacher, *Mr. Robert Schlatter* is known as a "roomless" teacher. Because of the crowded conditions, all available classrooms must be used every class period; and since someone must travel from room to room to occupy temporarily vacant rooms, Mr. Schlatter does so. Mr. Schlatter received his BA from the Missouri Valley College and the George Pepperdine College, and attended California State Colleges at Long Beach and at Los Angeles.

Sophomore Class Advisor and teacher of English X, *Mrs. Nelle C. Olson,* earned both her BA and MA degrees at the University of Southern California and performed additional graduate work in the fields of English and mathematics. An avid sailboat racer, Mrs. Olson is quite a sportswoman, also taking pleasure in exploring out-of-the-way regions of the country in an International Scout, a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Mr. William F. Shewan earned his position as English X teacher through studies at Hope College, where he obtained a BA degree, and at the State University of New York, where he earned an MA degree. Mr. Shewan performed additional graduate work at California State College at San Diego.

Ouachita College, Hardin-Simmons University, California State College at Los Angeles, and the resulting MA degree produced English X teacher, *Mrs. Flota Daniel.* Mrs. Daniel did additional graduate work, fifteen hours beyond her Master's Degree. She sponsored the Creative Writing Club, a scholarly and worthwhile organization.

Advisor of Forensics Club, *Mr. Bill G. Allgood* teaches English and Speech XI and XII. Mr. Allgood obtained his BA from California State College at Los Angeles. He earned his General Secondary Credential and additional graduate work at California State College at Los Angeles, and is now working on obtaining his G.P.P.S. at the same college.

Mrs. Joyce P. Lum, teacher of English XI, attended the University of Wisconsin, where she obtained her BA degree, and the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Lum performed additional graduate work at California State College at Long Beach, which sent her to the Warren campus in 1964 as a student teacher. This is Mrs. Lum's first year as an actual English teacher.

Mr. Bill Allgood
Speech, English XI-XII

Mrs. Joyce Lum
English XI

Techniques
Creative Thinking

Miss Dorothy Bangert
English X

Mrs. Nancy Whitton
English XII

Mrs. Catherine Eddy
English XII, Philosophy,
Department Chairman

Miss Dorothy V. Bangert teaches English X. Miss Bangert received her MA degree from the University of Chicago and performed additional graduate work at various colleges, including the University of Southern California, the University of California at Berkeley, and Claremont.

Advisor of Les Devouess, *Mrs. Nancy Whitton,* teaches English XII. She atttended the University of Southern California, Whitman College, and California State College at Long Beach, and from her studies earned an AB degree.

Mrs. Catherine Eddy, Chairman of the English Department, teaches both English XII and Philosophy, serves as Junior Class Advisor for C.S.F., and likes to study drama. Mrs. Eddy was educated at the University of Washington, where she received her AB, and at California State College at Long Beach, where she received her MA. She performed additional graduate work at the University of Puget Sound, the University of Southern California, and California State College at San Fernando.

Senior Class Advisor and teacher of English XII, *Mrs. Pauline Glovicko* attained a BA and an MA from California State College at Long Beach. Mrs. Glovicko performed additional graduate work at Whittier College.

Mrs. Sydni Lynch, New to Warren in February, replaced Mrs. Carol Holcomb who quit teaching to begin a career as a mother. Mrs. Lynch teaches Shorthand I and Typing I. She graduated from the University of New Mexico with a BA and advises the Business Club.

Mr. William Fair, Senior English teacher, earned a BA degree from California State College at Long Beach. Mr. Fair performed additional graduate work at the same school.

Mrs. Pauline Glovicko
English XII

Mrs. Sydni Lynch
Shorthand I, Typing I

Mr. William Fair
English XII

High Ideals Set By Social Build The Framework

American Government, U.S. History, European History, and World Geography all are placed under the heading of "Social Science." In American Government Seniors probe into other types of governments and dissect our own to find what makes them work. In U.S. History Juniors examine the American past to better understand the complex world of today. World Geography focuses the studies of Sophomore students on the climate, exports and imports, industries, and other related features of individual countries. European History, an advanced placement class, presents to interested students a social and economic skeleton which is the framework on which modern Europe is built.

Mr. Joseph H. Nylander, teacher of American Government A, obtained from Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, his BA degree, and from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, his MA degree. Mr. Nylander performed additional graduate work at California State Colleges at Long Beach and at Los Angeles, as well as ten hours at the University of Southern California.

C.S.F. Sophomore Class Advisor, *Mrs. Frances H. Hill,* holds the title of U.S. History teacher. Mrs. Hill earned a BS degree at Arkansas College in Batesville, and an ME degree at Arizona State University at Tempe. She attended the University of Southern California's Extension Classes and California State College at Long Beach's summer classes.

Mr. Thomas Bergeron
World Geography,
Physical Education

Orchid growing enthusiast and teacher of American Government B, *Mr. Einar Knudsen,* attended the University of Southern California, where he earned his ME degree. Mr. Knudsen's class deals mainly with the elements of Communism as do all American Government B classes.

Mr. Tom Bergeron, advisor of A.F.S. and Lettermen's Club, earned his AB and his MA degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Bergeron, whose special interests include water polo and "C" basketball, teaches world geography and physical education.

Mr. H. H. Muse, affectionately known on campus as "Happy Harry," teaches American Government A, U.S. History, "B" basketball, and varsity golf. Mr. Muse earned his BS at Arizona State College at Flagstaff and his MA at Arizona State College at Tempe, and performed graduate studies at California State Colleges at Los Angeles and at Long Beach, as well as at Pepperdine. He is the fun-loving sponsor of the International Relations Club and a sports—particularly golf and bowling—enthusiast.

Advanced placement European History is the pride of *Mr. Eli R. Steed,* who also teaches U.S. History. Mr. Steed obtained his BA degree from Brown University in Arkansas and his MA degree from the University of California at Los Angeles. He spent his fifth year of college education at Pomona and Claremont Colleges, as well as thirty hours at the University of Southern California. Mr. Steed is active in church life, Scout activities, raising flowers, and sports and assists Mrs. Lulu Amos in advising the Chalkdusters.

Mrs. Frances Hill
U.S. History

Mr. H. H. Muse
U.S. History

Miss Guila Selby, Long Beach State College student teacher in Mr. George Stumpf's class, discusses school publicity with Justice Editor Shelley Leftgoff.

Mr. Joseph Nylander
American Government

Mr. Einar Knudsen
American Government

Science Teachers Of Good Citizens

Mr. Eli Steed
U.S. History, European History, Advanced Placement

Mr. Harold Worthy
World Geography

Mr. Olin King
U.S. History, Advanced Placement, U.S. History
Department Chairman

Mr. Harold Worthy, world geography teacher, is new on campus this year. Mr. Worthy received his BS degree from Alabama State College at Jacksonville and his MA degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. He also did additional graduate work at Peabody.

Department Chairman of the Social Science Department is *Mr. Olin D. King,* a U.S. History teacher and a former counselor. He earned his BS degree from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, and his MS degree from the same school. He performed additional graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, University of Southern California, and Claremont Graduate School. He completed 40 years of teaching this year.

Mr. Carl J. Jensen, whose off-campus interests include wrestling and rock collecting, is Sophomore Class Advisor as well as a world geography instructor. Mr. Jensen attended Mankato State College in Minnesota and Colorado State College, and for his studies received an MA degree. He completed additional graduate studies at California State Colleges at Los Angeles and at Long Beach, and at the University of Southern California.

U.S. History teacher, *Mr. George C.* Stumpf, is a dedicated member of the Civil War Round Table of Southern California. Mr. Stumpf performed his undergraduate work at Whittier College, where he earned his AB degree, and his graduate work at the University of Southern California, where he earned his MA and his MS degrees.

Mr. Carl Jensen
World Geography

Mr. George Stumpf
U.S. History

Mr. Jon Fults
Business Machines, Business Practice, Audio Visual

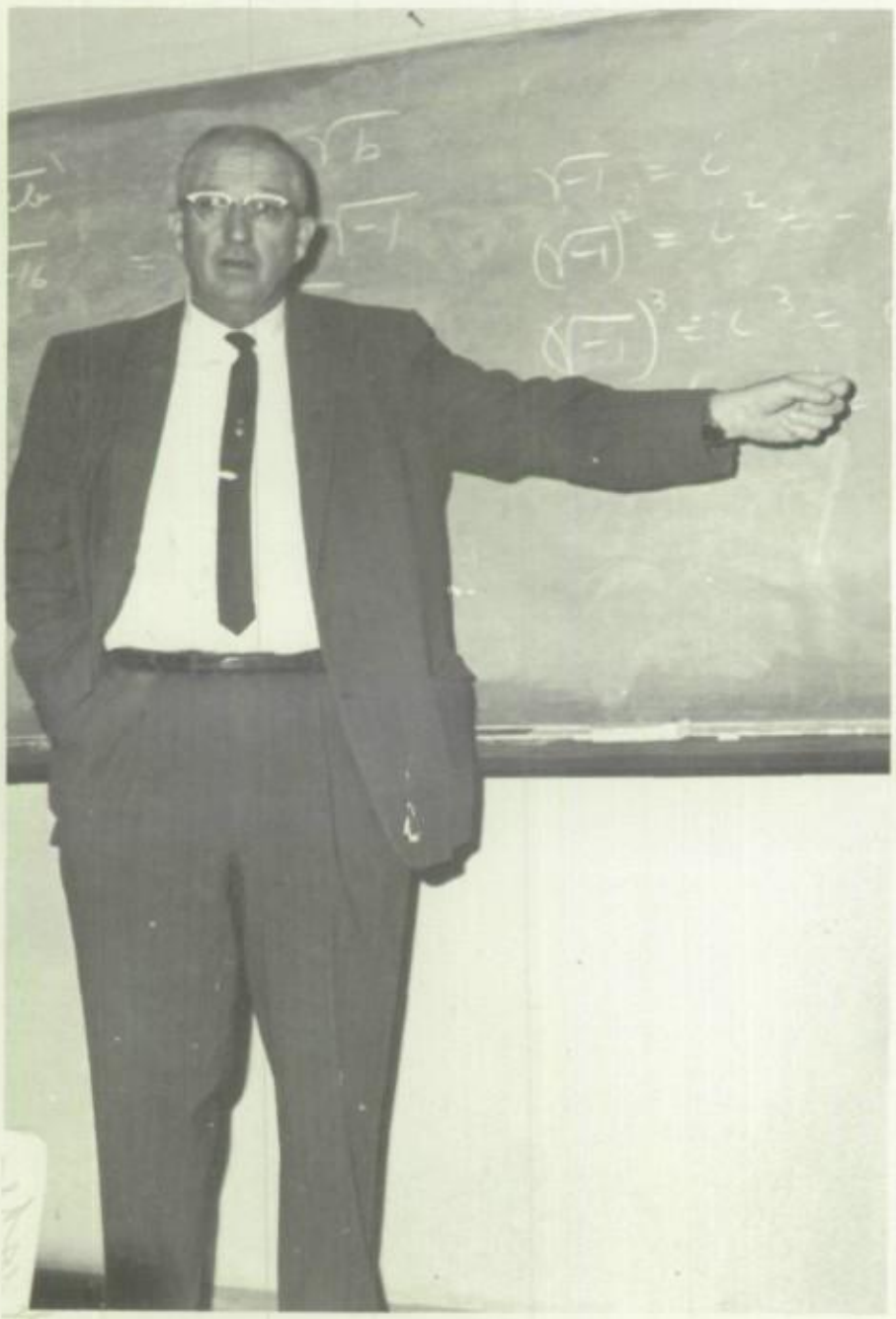
Mr. Kenneth Mueller
Economics, Business English Bookkeeping I and II

Advanced Courses In Math For Young People In

Mr. Woodrow Brister
Psychology, American Government

Mr. Harvey Keller
American Government

Mr. Jerry Wilson
American Government



Mr. Robert McMillen
Mathematics
Department Chairman

Mr. Norman Gale
Mathematics

Mr. Allen Layne
U.S. History

Are Accelerated Training

A Scientific World

Mr. Woodrow W. Brister teaches both American Government B and psychology courses. Mr. Brister earned his AB degree from East Central College and his MS degree from the University of Southern California. He performed graduate studies at the University of Paris in France, where he learned under enviable and valuable conditions.

Mr. Harvey O. Keller, known around campus for his lovable but imaginary pet camel, advises both the Equestrian Club and Senior C.S.F. Mr. Keller earned an AA degree at Regis College in Denver, Colorado, and a BA degree at California State College at Long Beach. He did extra graduate work at California State College at Long Beach.

Art and travel enthusiast and former art instructor, *Mr. Jerry Wilson* teaches American Government B. Mr. Wilson was educated at the University of Southern California and at California State College at Long Beach, and for his work obtained a BA degree. He performed graduate studies at Whittier College and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. Allen Layne received a BS degree from Utah State University and performed additional graduate studies at California State College at Los Angeles. Mr. Layne teaches U.S. History and world geography and is an assistant football and wrestling coach.

History tells students that numbers came from the Arabic system; and ever since this system has been developed, mathematicians have been finding that nearly everything can be constructed or proven by it. Little do people realize how much numbers are used every day, but to help students learn their proper and skilled use are the experienced math teachers. Teaching Algebra I and II, geometry, and advanced math, the teachers help students explore the complex world of numbers.

Department Chairman of the Math Department is *Mr. Robert McMillen,* who also advises the Math Club and supervises the operation of the student store. Mr. McMillen teaches algebra, geometry, and advanced math, and to back his knowledge in this field he has the AB degree which he earned at West Liberty College. He performed additional graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, California State College at Los Angeles, and University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. Normal E. Gale, teacher of algebra, geometry, and advanced math, was educated at Butler University in Indianapolis, where he earned a BS and an MS degree. Mr. Gale did additional graduate work in mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles and at the University of Illinois. He is, with Mr. McMillen, sponsor of the Math Club.

Mr. Robert Kruzan
Mathematics

Mr. Everett Taylor
Mathematics

Teacher of algebra, geometry, and practical math, *Mr. Robert F. Kruzan* received a BS degree, an MS degree, and a guidance and supervision credential from Indiana State College. Mr. Kruzan, who advises the Radio Club and helps to advise the Math Club, performed graduate work at Iowa State University, and is working on his Psychology Doctorate.

Mr. E. B. (Buck) Taylor holds the title of plane geometry and Algebra I teacher. Mr. Taylor received his education at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he earned his BA degree, and at California State College at Long Beach, where he earned his MA degree. He did post graduate work at California State College at Los Angeles.

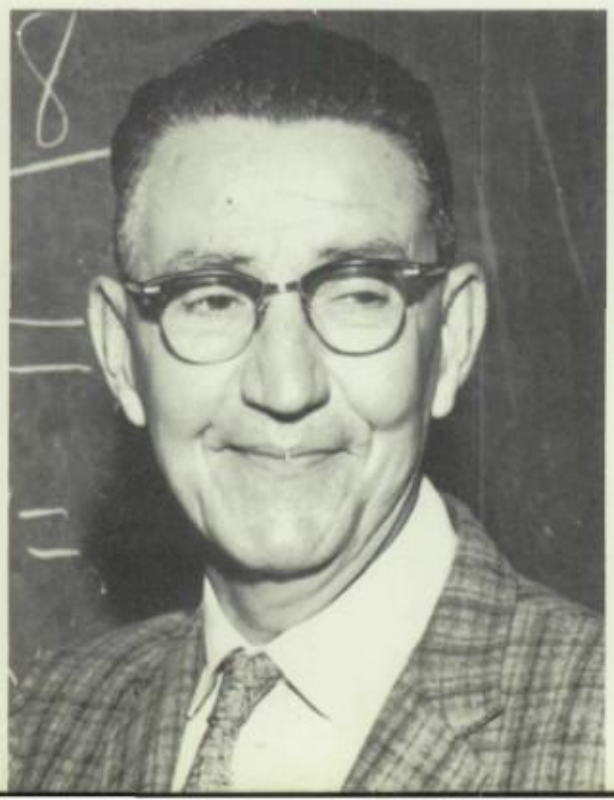
Mrs. Ruth Ravenscraft teaches algebra, geometry, and advanced math. Mrs. Ravenscraft earned her BS degree at the University of Minnesota at St. Cloud.

Retiring after nine years at Warren High and after forty-five years of teaching, *Mr. Otis G. Moore* taught geometry five periods, a day. M. Moore earned his BS from Southwestern Missouri State College and his MS from Kansas State College at Pittsburg. He attended California State Colleges at Long Beach and at Los Angeles and Claremont College for post graduate studies. Mr. Moore is a former Math Club advisor and C.S.F. Chairman.

Mr. Anthony Cushing, math teacher, holds an AB which he earned at the University of California at Los Angeles, and an MA, which he earned at the University of Southern California. Mr. Cushing performed his post graduate studies at Washburn University, Toledo University, University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California.

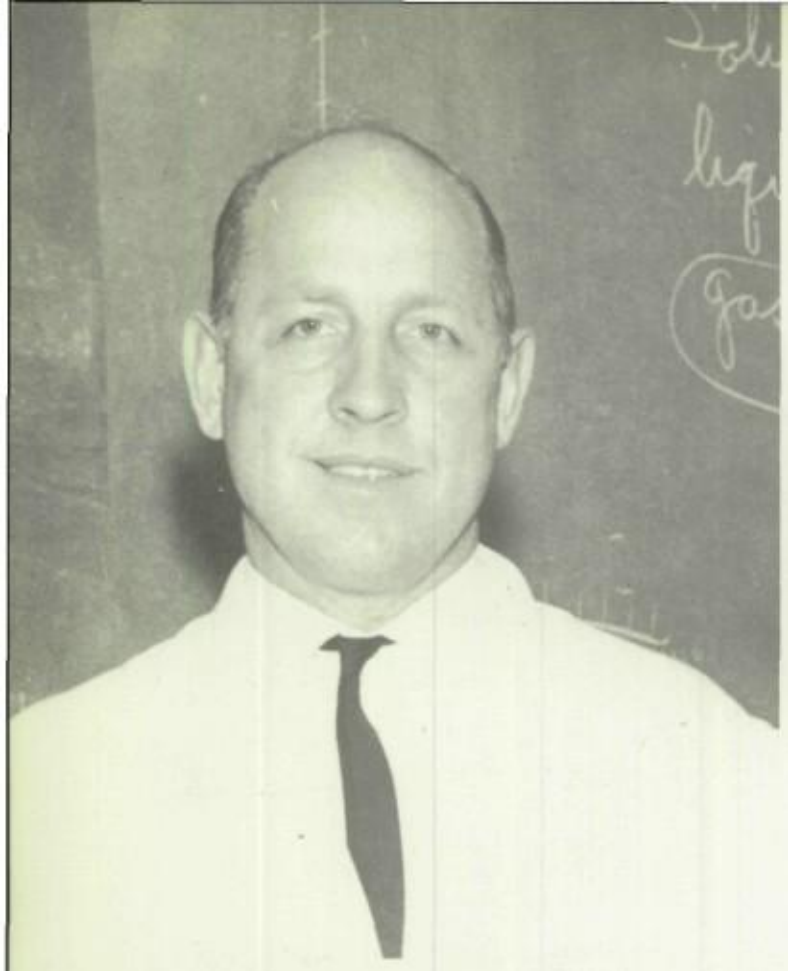
Mrs. Ruth Ravenscraft
Mathematics

Mr. Anthony Cushing
Mathematics



Mr. Otis Moore
Mathematics

Science Teachers Of Discovery And



Mr. Harold Friedemann
Chemistry, Department Chairman

Throughout the ages man has wondered what composes the earth and what makes up life itself. To help today's students understand life, the many science classes, biology, chemistry, physics, physiology, and advanced biology search deep into the structures of chemical as well as living things through dissections, experiments, and labs, as well as general study..

Mr. Harold W. Friedemann, Chairman of the Science Department and teacher of chemistry, earned his AB degree at the University of Southern California and his MA degree at Washington University. Mr. Friedemann performed post graduate studies at Reed College, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Oregon. He advises Mortar and Pestle, the science club

Head football coach as well as biology teacher, *Mr. Lloyd H. Helgeson* attended the University of Nebraska, where he received his BS degree, and the University of Southern California, where he received his MS degree. Mr. Helgeson did additional graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Houston, and California State College at Sacramento.

Mr. Ronald Gold, besides teaching biology, enjoys the intellectual game of chess and the outdoorsman's sport of horseback riding. Mr. Gold earned both his BA and MA at California State College at Los Angeles, and performed ad ditional graduate studies at the University of Southern California and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Advisor of the Mortar and Pestle Club and teacher of chemistry and biology, *Mr. Ennis E. Foxworthy,* earned his BS and his MS degrees at Indiana State College. Mr. Foxworthy did his graduate work at San Jose State College, Bradley University, Knox College and California State College at Long Beach. Though he devotes a great deal of his time to science, Mr. Foxworthy finds time to pursue his special interests of photography, literature, and chess.

Mr. Lloyd Helgeson
Biology

Mr. Melvin M. Mills teaches chemistry and biology five periods a day. Mr. Mills was educated at the University of Southern California, where he earned his BS degree, and at California State College at Long Beach, where he earned his Master's degree. He did post graduate work at the same two colleges.

Y.F.C. (Youth for Christ) adviser, *Mr. Dick Altig,* teaches biology and physiology and is privileged to teach the more progressive students in an advanced placement biology course. Mr. Altig earned his BA degree at Pepperdine College and his MA degree and his Administration Credential at California State College at Long Beach. He did post graduate work at Ball State College, the University of Wyoming, the University of Southern California, and the University of Oregon.

Mr. Robert Teel, who teaches biology, earned his BA degree at Union College and his MS degree at the University of Utah. Mr. Teel performed his post graduate work at Michigan State College and at the University of Wyoming.

Biology instructor and Junior Class Adviser, *Mr. Gard Sellers,* was educated at Kansas State University at Manhattan, where he obtained a BS degree, and at the University of Oregon at Eugene. His graduate studies were done at Oregon State University, the University of Washington, California State College at Fresno, California State College at Long Beach, and the University of Kansas.

Mr. Laurence A. Rice, besides teaching chemistry and physics, advises the Mortar and Pestle Club, or the Science Club. Mr. Rice attained his BS degree through work at California State College at Long Beach. He performed graduate work at the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, and the University of Redlands.

Mr. Ronald Gold
Biology

Mr. Ennis Foxworthy
Chemistry, Biology

Move Forward Goals Accomplishment.

Mr. Melvin Mills
Biology, Chemistry

Mr. Laurance Rice
Chemistry, Physics

Mr. Richard Altig
Advance Placement,
Biology, Physiology

Bob McCormick (left) and Steve Runk experiment with wave lengths by using a coiled spring.

Mr. Robert Teel
Biology

Mr. Gard Sellers
Biology

Driver Ed. Directs Road. Languages

Mr. James Weir
Driver Education

Mr. William Ingram
Driver Education

With the coming of the automobile there appeared a major change in the schools of America. Because of the enormous influence the automobile has on everyday life, the inability to drive a car is comparable to the inability to write. To educate students in proper driving techniques, the driver training department was organized. In a simulated driver training unit and in actual automobiles, sophomores learn the proper way to operate a motor vehicle.

Mr. James A. Weir is Chairman of the Driver Education and Driver Training Departments. Mr. Weir attended Wyoming University, California State College of Long Beach, and California State College at Los Angeles. He performed thirty hours of post-graduate work.

Templars adviser and head track and cross-country coach, *Mr. John Mitchell,* also teaches driver education. Mr. Mitchell was educated at California State College at Los Angeles, where he obtained his BA degree, and where he also performed graduate work.

Mr. William G. Ingram, sports enthusiast and adviser of Y.F.C., holds the title of driver education teacher. Mr. Ingram earned his BS degree from the University of Southern California and his MA degree and his Administration Credential from California State College at Long Beach.

Driver education teacher, *Mr. David L. Allison,* earned both his AB degree and his MA degree from Colorado State Teacher's College, and performed additional graduate work at California State Colleges at Long Beach and at Los Angeles, and at Adams State College. Mr. Allison is interested in photography and travel as well as in school activities.

Mrs. Delree Bissonnette, driver education teacher and former school nurse on the Warren campus, holds a BS degree which she earned at the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Bissonnette performed post-graduate work at California State College at Long Beach. She advises, with Mrs. Frances Barnes, the Future Nurses Club.

Driver education teacher and basketball and tennis coach, *Mr. Jay Young,* holds both a BA and an MA degree. Mr. Young earned his BA degree from the University of Redlands and his MA degree from California State College at Long Beach.

Latin, French, Spanish, and German teachers relate to students the interesting worlds of other languages. Through films and records, as well as through standard teaching techniques, the language department gives an interesting approach to these different tongues. Not only do language students study the language, but at the same time they learn about the different countries whose inhabitants speak it.

Mr. John Mitchell
Drivers Education

Mrs. Louise Love Griffin, teacher of French I and II, holds an AB degree, which she earned at the Indiana University at Bloomington. Mrs. Griffin also attended Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, California State College at Long Beach, and the University of Nebraska, the second two of which served as schools for her post-graduate studies. She advises the French Club, *Le Cercle Francais,* and still finds time for her two daughters and her outside interests in music and language.

Spanish teacher and adviser of the Spanish Club is *Mrs. Phyllis Gabster.* Mrs. Gabster earned an AB degree at the University of Maryland, and performed additional graduate work at California State College at Long Beach and at the University of Southern California.

Chairman of the Foreign Language Department is *Mrs. Maruxa Cargill,* who also teaches Spanish and advises the Foreign Language Honor Society. Mrs. Cargill earned a BA degree from the University of Buenos Aires and Florida Southern College, and an MA from Emory University. As additional graduate work, she has almost completed studies to earn another MA degree at Denver University. She enjoys swimming and sailing in her spare time.

Mr. David Allison
Drivers Education

Mrs. Delree Bissonnette
Drivers Education

Mr. Jay Young
Driver Education

Students To Right Explore Countries.

Mr. Joseph Predisik
Spanish

Mrs. Louise Griffin
French

Mrs. Phyllis Gabster
Spanish

Mrs. Nan vanRaaphorst, teacher of German I, II, and III, is also adviser of the German Council. Mrs. vanRaaphorst enjoys traveling, having visited Europe three times and traveled in nearly all the United States, as well as Alaska and Mexico. She obtained her AB degree from studies at the University of Michigan, and performed additional graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles and at other colleges and universities.

Mrs. Maruxa Cargill
Spanish
Department Chairman

Mrs. Leslie Clevenger is C.S.F. chairman, co-sponsor of the Spanish Club, and Spanish teacher. She earned her AB degree from the University of California at Berkeley, and is working on completing her MA degree, which is now 2/3 finished, at Stanford University. Mrs. Clevenger, who enjoys travel and "things Spanish", also did post-graduate work at California State College at Long Beach, the University of Southern California, the University of Guadalajara, and the University of Mexico.

New on the staff of foreign language teachers, *Miss Carmen Giannitrapani* teaches both Latin and world geography. Miss Giannitrapani obtained her *Dottore in Lettere* from the University of Palermo, her Cambridge Diploma of Proficiency from the British Institute, and her Diploma of Paleography from the State Archive of Palermo. For off-campus activity, she derives pleasure from sports, music, and square-dancing. She is the exchange teacher sent to Warren in exchange for Mr. James Barlow, who is now returning from Rome.

Mrs. Leslie Clevenger
Spanish

Mrs. Nan vanRaaphorst
German

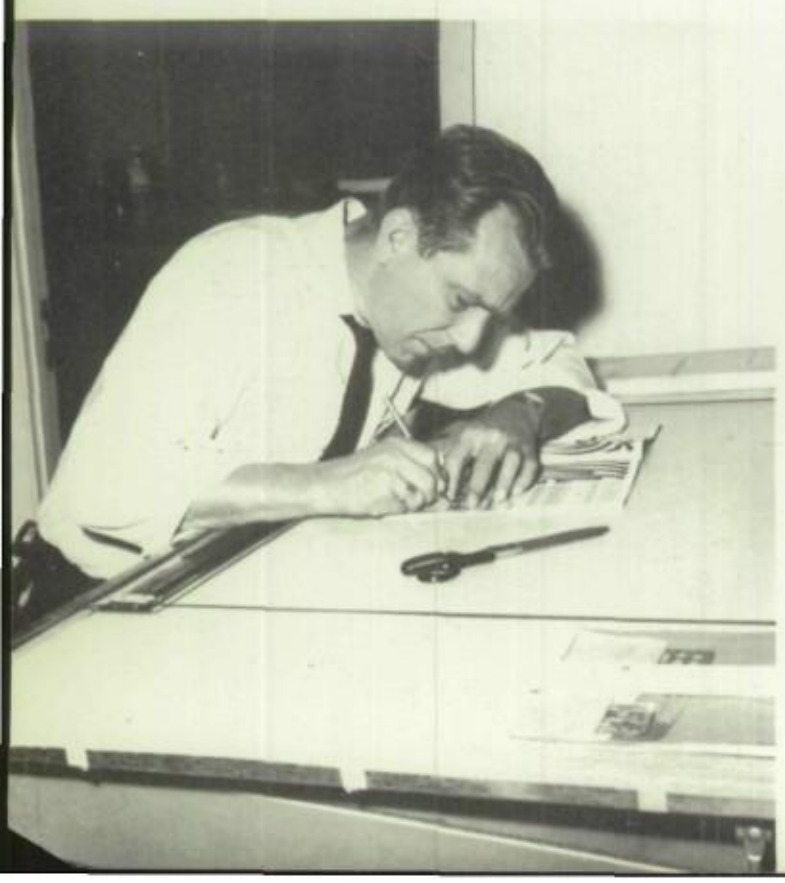
Miss Carmela Giannitrapani
Latin, World Geography
Foreign Exchange teacher

Art And Drafting Expresses Many Creative Talents

Mrs. Patricia Laird
Art Dept. Chairman

Mr. Frank DiSanto
Art

Mr. John Turner
Drafting



Mr. Pete Dekker
Drafting

One of the oldest crafts known to man is art. Throughout the age of man, art has been used as a means of communication, as a means of expressing thought, and as a means of depicting life. Artistically inclined students, through the competent guidance of a dedicated staff, learn to express themselves through freehand drawing, painting, sculpting, commercial art, and drafting.

Mrs. Patricia Laird, teacher of Art I, II, and III, commercial art, and fashion design, also advises the Art Club. Mrs. Laird was educated at Montana State College, Montana University, the University of Washington, and California State College at Long Beach, and for her work at these schools received an MA degree.

Alternate adviser for a Fullbright Fellowship, *Mr. Frank DiSanto,* teaches both art and freehand drawing. He attended the University of Southern California, California State College at Long Beach, and the Art Institute of Chicago, and has to show for his studies both a BA and an MA degree. Mr. DiSanto did additional graduate work at the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome, Italy. In his spare time, he is an exhibiting painter.

Mr. Peter Dekker, teacher of drafting I and II, holds a BA degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Mr. Dekker performed post-graduate work at California State College at Long Beach.

Department head of the Industrial Arts and Drafting Department, *Mr. John W. Turner,* teaches drafting classes. Mr. Turner earned his BA degree at California State College at Long Beach and did additional graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Demands for typists and P.B.X. operators increase day by day. To cope with this need, the Business Department trains pupils in shorthand, notetaking, typing, secretarial practice, business law, business English, and the operation of various business machines. Economics and the business law courses are also helpful for those interested in the stock market or in the proper functioning of a business.

Mr. Dean L. Killion, besides teaching bookkeeping I and typing I, also coaches baseball. Mr. Killion earned a BA degree at Pepperdine College and performed forty-four hours of additional graduate work at Pepperdine and twenty-eight hours at California State College at Los Angeles.

Former Business Club adviser and shorthand and typing teacher, *Mrs. Carol Holcomb,* left campus at the semester break to care for her family. Mrs. Holcomb earned a BS degree from California State College at Long Beach.

Chairman of the Business Education Department, *Mr. David H. Norman,* teaches business machines and co-advises the Business Club. Mr. Norman attended California State College at Long Beach, where he earned a BS degree, and the University of Southern California, where he earned an MS degree and an Administrative Credential.

Mrs. Janelle Gibb teaches both vocational typing and secretarial practice. Mrs. Gibb was educated at the University of Southern California, where she earned her MA degree.

Business Department Trains Secretaries

Mr. Dean Killion
Typing, Bookkeeping

Mrs. Carol Holcomb
Shorthand, Typing

Mr. David Norman
Business Machines
Department Head — Business

Mrs. Janelle Gibb
Typing, Secretarial Practice

Mrs. Lucille Hogue
Shorthand, Notetaking

Mr. Frank Meyer
Typing, Business Law

Mrs. Jo Markham
Business Practice, Typing

Co-sponsor of the Knitting Club, *Mrs. Lucille Hogue,* holds the title of shorthand and notetaking teacher. Mrs. Hogue earned a BA degree from Pomona College and Claremont College, and performed post-graduate studies at the University of Southern California, the University of California at Berkeley, California State College at Long Beach, and California State College at San Francisco.

Mr. Frank J. Meyer, who takes time out from campus life to enjoy sports, teaches typing II and business law. Mr. Meyer attended California State College at Los Angeles and the University of California at Los Angeles, and to show for his studies has a BS and an MS degree.

Business practice and typing teacher, *Mrs. Jo Markham,* advises a new group on campus, the Knitting Club. Mrs. Markham attended Central State College in Oklahoma, where she earned an AB degree, and Oklahoma State University, where she earned an MS degree, and did post-graduate work at California State College at Long Beach, Colorado University, and the University of California at Los Angeles. Asked to reveal any items of special interest about herself, Mrs. Markham enthusiastically replied, "I love our club!"

Drama, Music And Shops Time For Artists To

Mr. Joseph Gough
Music - Band and Choral

Mr. Richard Miles
Speech, Drama

Mrs. Audrey Thacker
Homemaking

Mr. Tom Nichols
Metal Shop

Mrs. Myrna Greer
Homemaking

On campus many specialized courses are offered which do not fall under any of the major departments. Hence, many of the important departments, such as drama, music, and the shops, are under the supervision of one or several teachers specializing in these fields.

Mr. Joseph H. Gough, chairman of the Music Department, also holds the title of Director of Music — Vocal and Instrumental. Mr. Gough attended California State College at Long Beach and the University of Southern California, and for this work holds a Master of Arts degree. He advises the stage band, vocal ensembles, and instrumental ensembles. He is a professional musician, being a member of the Musician's Union, the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association, and the Southern California Vocal Association.

Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, *Mr. Richard Miles,* is responsible for the award-winning theatrical productions which take place in the Little Theater on Campus. Mr. Miles holds an AB degree from California State College at Los Angeles, and did additional graduate work at the University of Southern California. He advises the drama club, the National Thespians.

Mrs. Audrey Thacker, Chairman of the Department of Homemaking, teaches homemaking classes and advises the Future Homemakers of America. Mrs. Thacker earned a BS degree from Kansas State Teachers College and an MA degree from Western State College. She performed post-graduate work at the University of Nebraska and San Jose State College.

Mr. Thomas W. Nichols teaches Metals I and Metals II. He holds both an AA and a BA degree from California State College at Long Beach, where he also performed post-graduate studies. Mr. Nichols is a sports enthusiast, and finds time also to take pleasure in his off-campus interests in industrial arts and industrial technology.

Teacher of homemaking I, *Mrs. Myrna L. Greer,* holds a BA degree from Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Kansas. Mrs. Greer also performed additional graduate classes at California State College at Long Beach.

Mr. Joseph L. Williams teaches architectural drafting, metal shop, wood shop, and J.V. football. He earned a BS degree from the University of Wyoming and performed additional graduate studies at the University of Colorado and the College of Colorado.

Graphic arts teacher, *Mr. William D. Reinke,* holds a BA degree from California State College at Los Angeles. Mr. Reinke also did his graduate work at California State College at Los Angeles.

Mr. Donald H. Smith teaches woodworking for the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. Smith was educated at the University of California at Santa Barbara and at California State College at Long Beach, and holds a BS degree for his studies. He is now working toward his Administrative Credential and his MA degree.

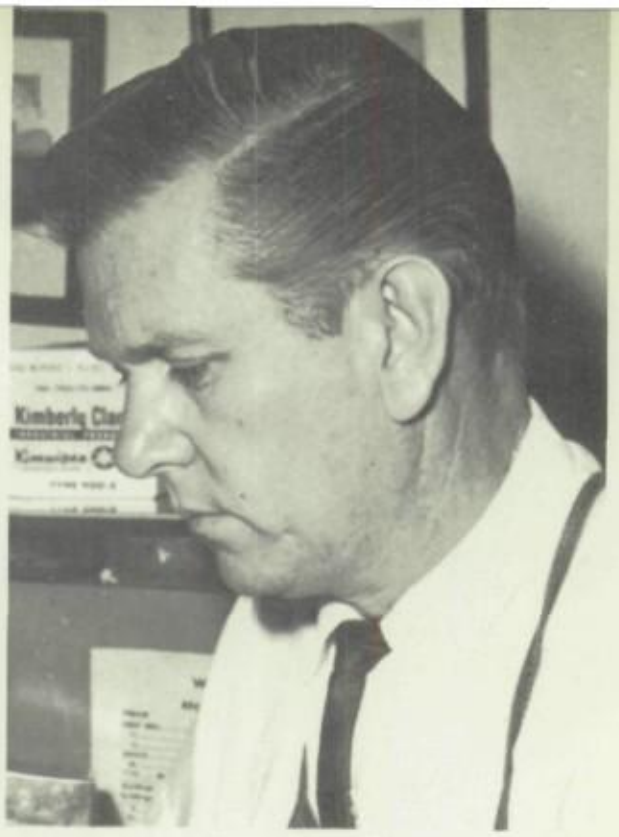
Mrs. Irene Gilliland heads her own Special Education Department, and teaches special education classes six periods a day. Mrs. Gilliland earned a BS degree at the University of Connecticut and a Special Education Credential at California State College at Los Angeles. She performed post-graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Renee Robinette teaches French in place of Mr. James Meyer who resigned to enter the field of banking. A graduate of the University of Rennes, in France, where she earned her BA, she was also a student at the Sarbonne, Universite of Paris, also in France. She has done graduate work at Fullerton and the University of Southern California. She advises Le Cercle Francais, the French club.

Give Expressive Fame Their Talents

Mr. Joseph Williams
Drafting

Mrs. Renee Robinette
French



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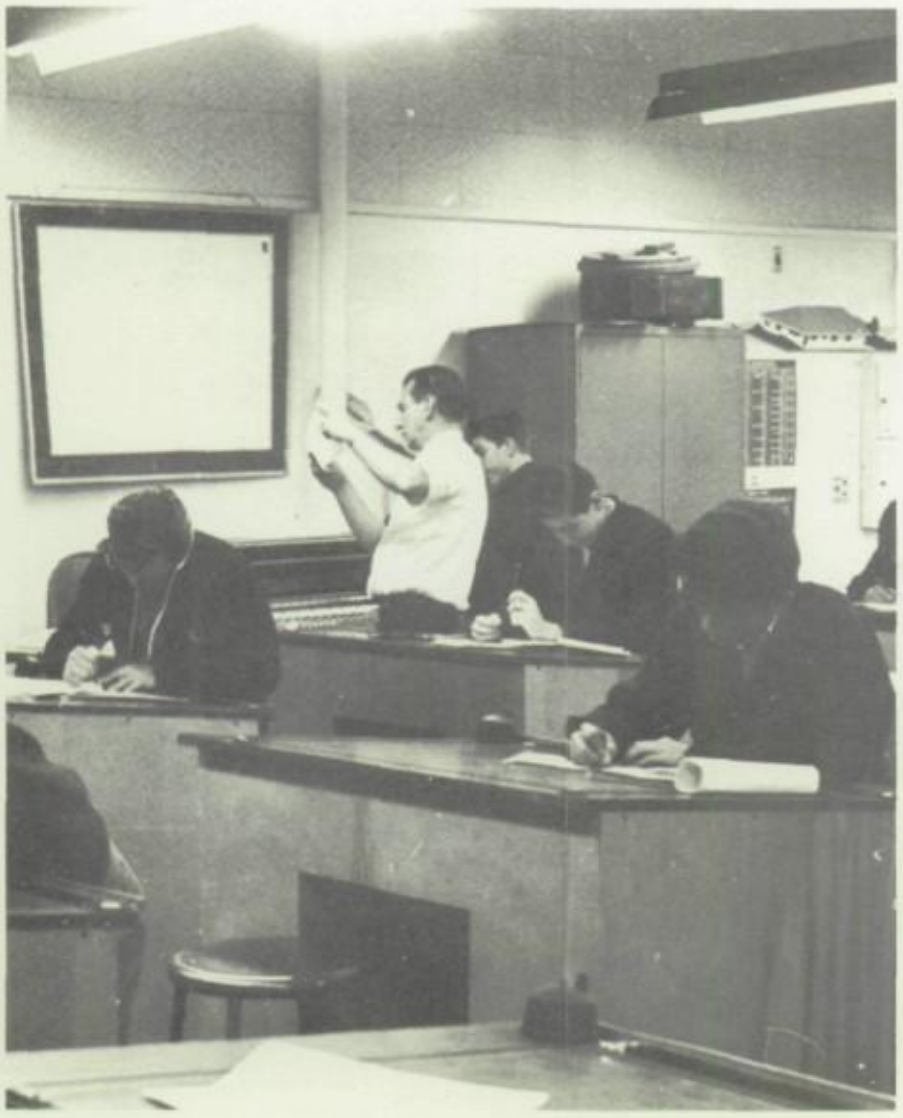


Mr. Reinke describes the details of a drawing to one of his students.

Through Physical Education, Their Co-ordination and

Mr. Jim Eacutt, Department Chairman of Boys Physical Education, earned an AB at the University of Redlands and an MS at the University of Southern California. He performed additional graduate work at USC, Whittier College, and UCLA, attaining at these institutions a General Administrative Credential, a General Pupil Personnel Credential, and a Secondary Supervision Credential.

Miss Carolyn N. Parsons, Department Chairman of Girls Physical Education and advisor of the Honeybear Drill Team, attended California State College of Long Beach, where she earned her BA, her MA, and her Supervision and Administration Credentials.

Physical Education teacher *Mr. Ruben Amerkhanian* attended UCLA, where he attained his BS degree. Mr. Amerkhanian also holds the title of Drivers Training Instructor.

Mr. Robert Belladella, Physical Education Teacher, bowling enthusiast, and dog trainer, attended Arnold College and the University of Bridgeport, where he acquired his MS degree.

Girls Physical Education Teacher *Mrs. Barbara Betz* received a BA degree from Arizona State University, and performed additional graduate work at Long Beach State College. Mrs. Betz, along with Mrs. Virginia Thomas, sponsors the Girls Athletic Association.

Mr. William Collmar, Physical Education Teacher, attended Ohio State University, where he earned a BS degree. Mr. Collmar can proudly claim the position of Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

Pep Squad Sponsor and Girls Physical Education Teacher *Miss Rita J. Danner* earned a BS at the University of Colorado. She also attended California State College at Long Beach, where she attained her MA degree.

Mr. Ruben Amerkhanian
Physical Education

Mrs. Dolores Perretta
Physical Education

University of Notre Dame, Long Beach State, and Los Angeles State provided training and experience for *Mr. Mike C. Kearns,* Boys Physical Education Teacher, J.V. Basketball Coach, and Assistant Track Coach. Mr. Kearns holds a BS degree.

At the University of Bridgeport, *Mrs. Dolores Peretta,* Girls Physical Education Teacher, earned her BS degree, and in her first year at Warren, taught her girls physical skills and good sportsmanship five periods a day.

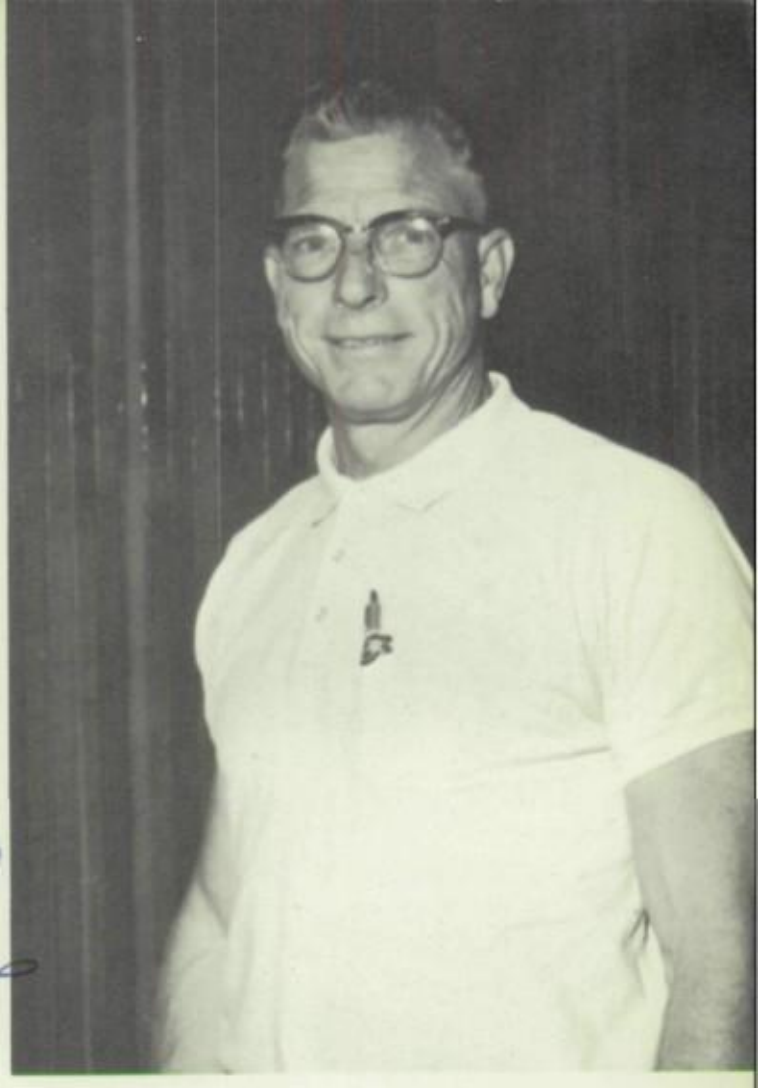
Mrs. Virginia Thomas, Girls Physical Education Teacher and advisor of GAA, Letterettes, and Pep Club, earned an AB and an MA degree at Long Beach State College. She performed additional graduate work at the same college.

Miss Carolyn Parsons
Physical Education
Department Chairman

Students Develop Athletic Skills

Mr. Michael Kearns
Physical Education

Mrs. Virginia Thomas
Physical Education



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Physical Education

Efficient
Serve

Gardener Charles Felisi, Custodians George McIntire and Floyd Eilerts, and Larry Burton, head custodian, discuss plans for clean-up during Easter week.

Checking towels in the boys gym is just one of the jobs of Mr. George McIntire.

Mr. Larry Burton, head custodian keeps check on school equipment.

Mr. Harold Speaker and Mrs. Marion Riggins keep classrooms clean.

Working behind the school scenes not only to help beautify the campus, but also to keep the equipment and buildings operating with a maximum of efficiency, are the maintenance and custodial staffs.

Directed by *Mr. Larry Burton,* the maintenance staff works quietly and skillfully to carry out their different jobs. Without all these service-minded individuals, the student body could not boast such a clean and beautiful campus.

Plenty of hot food is required to feed 2300 students five days a week. Manager *Mrs. Eleanor Marchese* supervises all food preparation, plans all menus, purchases supplies, and oversees the servicing of drinks, salads, desserts, and main dishes. During snack, students find rolls, cookies, and cold drinks prepared by the cafeteria staff, as well as corn chips, potato chips, and a selection of sandwiches.

Cafeteria And Custodians School Essential Needs

Martha Merrell puts the finishing touches on scrumptious pies, while Helen Douglas prepares to deliver them to hungry students.

Gladys Campbell prepares cookies for snack and lunch. "Hummm . . . 5,000 ought to be enough?"

Delicious rolls are created by Lovena McDowell as she makes dough the easy way.

Margaret Mitchell and Jewell Lusk prepare hot hamburgers for hungry students, as Sylvia Nichols opens canteen windows for 1st lunch.

Tom Weinberg, Roberta McCulley, Janet Coontz, Cheryl Armes, Phyllis Axford, Helen Downey, Carla Van Meter, Bonnie Mock, Sue Persons, Nancy Doering, Georgina Romero, Chris McKenzie, Elaine Briskman, Robin Loomis, Patee Medel, Ron Hengar. Danny Lou Pfleider, Dawn Jenkins, Stephane Fortune, Sally Sinkovec, Lynn Hunter, and Glenn Surguine bring Warren's blue and gold Bear spirit onto the Homecoming field.

Explosion Of Activities Shows In Student Life

Student life covered every phase of student activities, ranging from the numerous pep assemblies to drama productions, dances to talent shows, and art shows to barbecues. Several highly professional programs were presented by our music department, including the Christmas Concert, the Music Festival, and several half time shows during football season. *Bell, Book, and Candle* and *The Crucible* were the two big drama productions produced during the winter and spring seasons. Other one act plays entertained students at talent shows.

In January students petitioned for second semester ASB offices, and a campaign assembly was held to introduce the candidates to the student body. The election was carried out, and, after installation, the newly elected leaders assumed their new offices.

Students illustrated their many talents as well as their ability to promote friendship through their citizenship during the exchange assemblies and athletic events. The various activities came as a welcome relief from daily classroom work. Activities were a part of campus life that promoted the participation of all students, inspiring them to join in the social as well as academic life of the school.

LINDA,
TO A REAL SWEET KID, WHO I'VE KNOWN OF FOR A LONG TIME, BUT I'VE NEVER REALLY KNOWN!
ITWAS FUN HAVING YOU IN ONE OF MY CLASSES... WHAT TIME IS IT? HOW MUCH TIME DO WE HAVE LEFT?!.. EVEN IF IT WAS TO BE MR. STOMPF'S CLASS. (WOO CAN'T WAIT THEN OH!
KEEP SMILING,
ELLEN
BRANDT
(BRANDY)
-66-

P.S. I'LL BE IN THAT PICTURE NEXT YEAR (FINALS!)

Spirit, Enthusiasm And The Pep Squads

Donna Lemm portrays Downey's duck mascot, while Warren's bear mascots, Barbara Johnson and Nini Zambrano join in the fun.

Sally Sinkovec, Varsity Cheerleader, poses for a "Cute" picture before going into the next yell.

W-W-War—R-R-Ren—is heard like thunder across Warren's campus as Juniors win the famous competition yell, led by Warren's cheerleaders Sally Sinkovec, Gayla Russell, Janet Coontz, Robin Loomis, and Elaine Briskman.

The class who wins this yell is privileged to sit in the center section at the big game and pep assembly the following week.

Downey-Warren Pep Assembly

Promoting enthusiasm and a sense of unity among students, the pep squads led Warrenites in cheering their team to victory in the most important contest of the year — the intra-city Downey-Warren game.

As Danny Kilstof rushed into Justice Stadium driving the Bearville Beat-up Battle Jeep piled high with cheer leaders, Bears, and Downey-Warren game decorations, the "bowl" exploded into action with an onrush of pep and spirit.

Cheerleaders, songleaders, flag twirlers, majorettes, Warren Bears, and a lone Downey Duck clowned, perform-

Unity Are Displayed By In Anticipation Of Victory

Opening the pep assembly Warren's Varsity Cheerleaders Elaine Briskman, Janet Coontz, Chris MaKenzie, Sally Sinkovec, and Robin Loomis come riding in on the traditional jeep driven by Danny Kilstoff.

Penny Atkinson, Melissa Shumaker, Janalee Denny, Karen Mossberg, and Sue Wenzelberg raise spirit by performing their song-leading routines.

ed, and cheered, pulling interest and enthusiasm from the student-filled bleachers. These groups led Warrenites in the most popular event of the all-school pep assembly, the competition yell, an event from which the mighty senior class emerged the victors.

Periodically throughout the assembly the Bears loudly chanted "Dump Downey!" in hopes that the school across the way would hear and comprehend.

The sound of proud serious voices singing the Alma Mater brought the assembly appropriately and respectfully to a close, leaving it to the team to cinch a victory, that evening.

Taking arms and joining in together to sing Warren's almamater are Lynn Hunter, Patty Jo Allen, Judy Lorentz, Gay Russell, Jenny Hickman, Joanne McGillem, Ron Henegar, Sally Sinkovec, and Sue Wenzelberg.

Juniors Receive Rings; to Sophs at

John Kirn takes a moment to admire Dennis Schaffner's class ring before getting in line to receive his own.

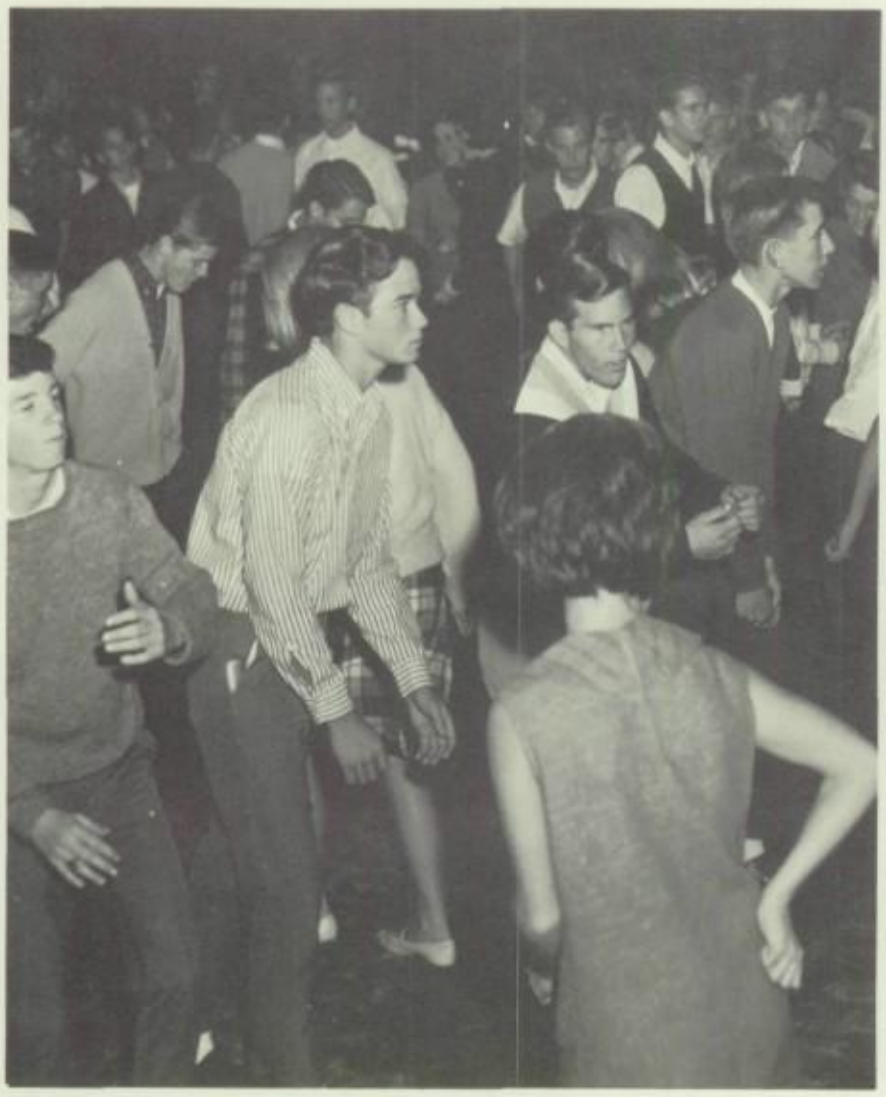
One of the main events for this year's junior class was the receiving of their class rings. During first and second lunch periods, juniors rushed to the ticket booth to purchase their long-awaited treasures. Excitement filled the air, and smiles were seen everywhere as students waited anxiously in line. The manufacturer of this year's 1966 rings was Herff Jones, an outstanding company in the manufacturing of school jewelry.

An atmosphere of friendliness and fun filled the gym at the first dance of the year, the "Howdy" Dance. Name tags, worn by all the students, identified their names and grades. At nine-thirty the cheerleaders broke through the crowd to lead the group in the traditional cheers to be used later at the games and pep assemblies. The dance contest, the highlight of the evening, was won by Chuck Gonzales and Carol Yokota.

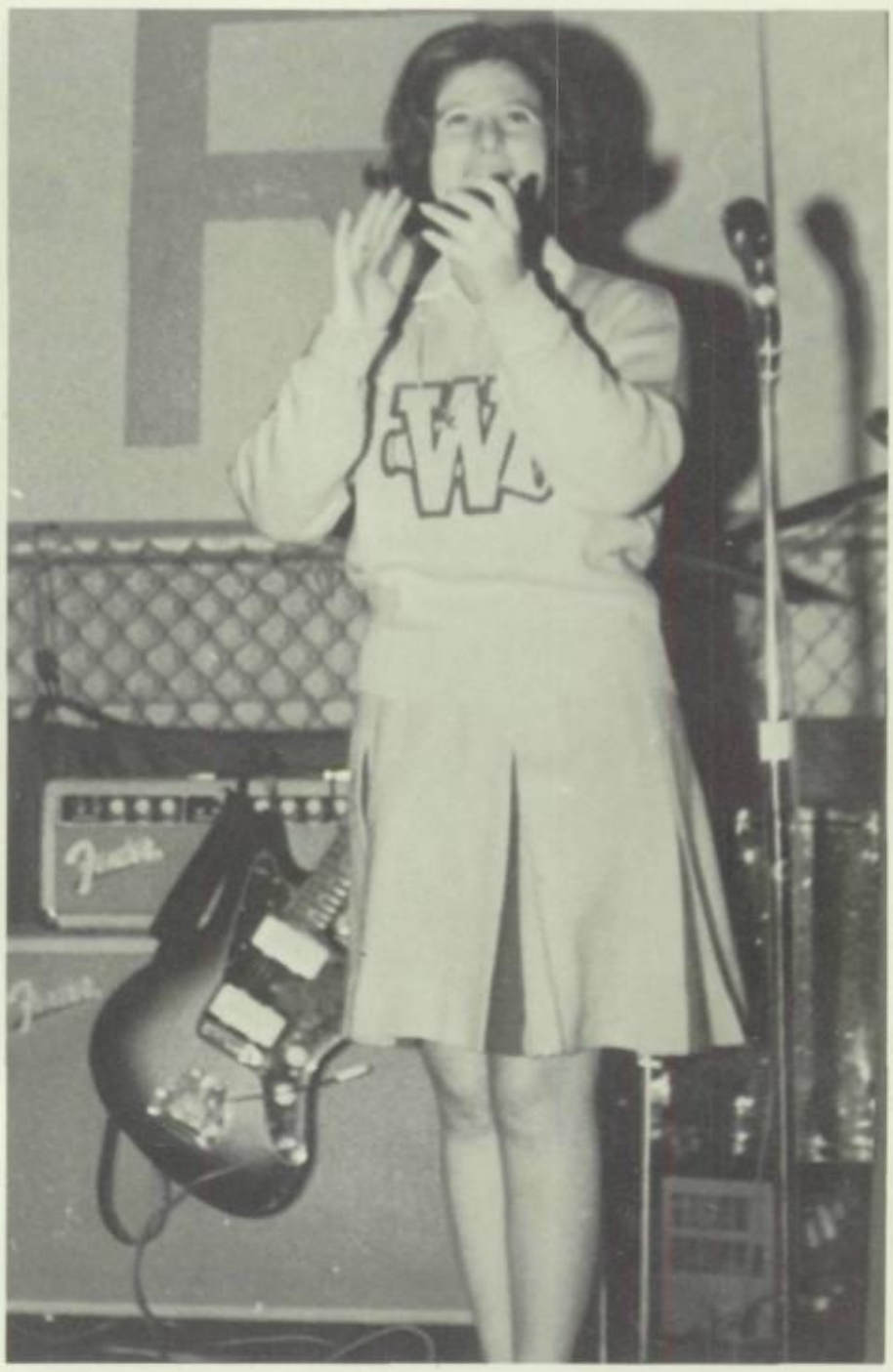
Smiling happily are Pat Witte and Judy Webb, as they anxiously wait to receive their 1966 class rings.

Seniors Say 'Howdy!'

Welcome Dance



Don Ensley, Gary Fortney, Chuck Minks, and Linda Cortazar dance victoriously after winning the game over North Torrance.



Head cheerleader, Elaine Briskman, leads Warren students in traditional yells, which were held at the dance during intermission.

Darlene Adams, Mike Weathers, Charley Clark, Wayne Carson, and Steve Julian dance enthusiastically to Warren's dance band.

Regal Pomp Prevailed Over Crowd Cheers The

Awaiting anxiously the crowning of the 1964-65 Homecoming Queen, the members of the court and their escorts, Cindy Cortazar and Kevin Lindsey, Sue Risco and John Ward, Patti Jo Allen and Jon Rants, Sheri Buell and Jeff Watts, Georgina Romero and Paul Wilson, Sue Mello and Ken Kaplan face the audience as everyone looks forward to the announcement of the queen by the master of ceremonies, Jim Dorshaw.

Georgina Romero was crowned 1964-65 Homecoming Queen at the regal ceremony held during half time at the football game between the Bears and the Tarbabes. The royal court made two trips around the football field in new convertibles furnished by local automobile dealers.

Leading the procession were three year olds, Miss Debbie Betz and Mr. Mark Mallory, followed by Sophomore Princess, Cindy Cortazar, and escort Kevin Lindsey; Junior Princess, Sue Risco, accompanied by John Ward; and Senior Princesses, Patti Jo Allen, with escort Jon Rants; Sheri Buell, accompanied by Jeff Watts; and Georgina Romero with her escort, Paul Wilson.

Following the announcement by Jim Doroshaw that Georgina Romero had been chosen the new queen, Sue Mello, the 1963-64 Homecoming Queen, crowned her. The band then played a medley of songs in honor of the Queen. After circling around the field a second time, the royal Court proceeded to the bleachers to watch the last half of the game.

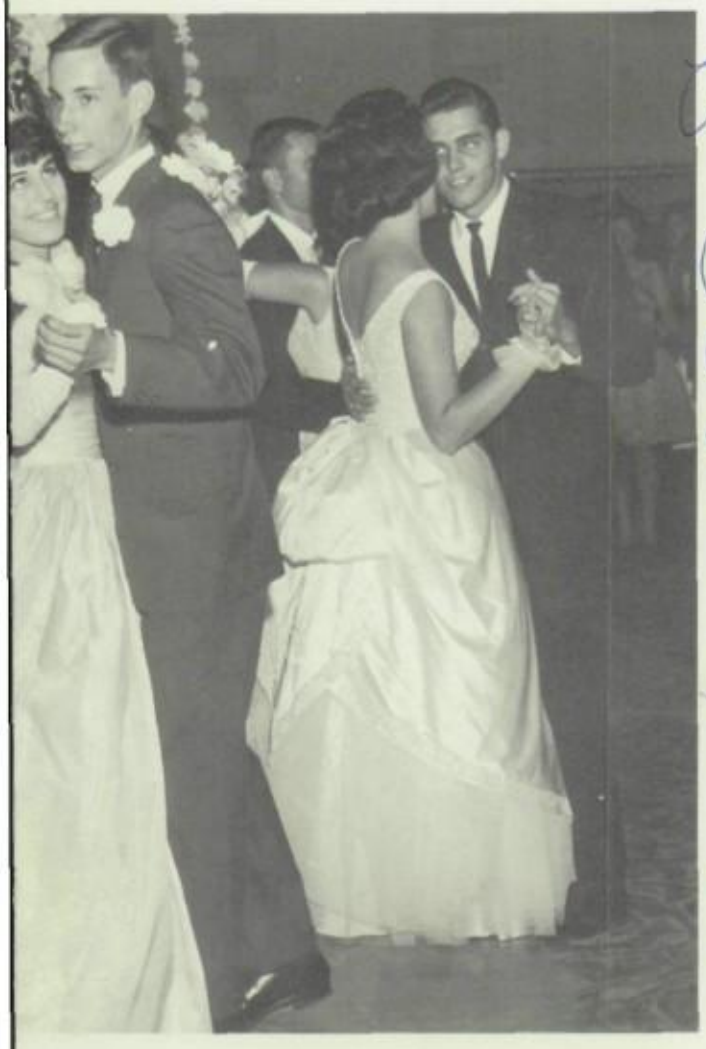
Saturday, November 7, the Homecoming Dance was held, honoring the *'64-'65 Homecoming Court.* Murl Nelson and his seven piece band provided the music, playing such favorite songs as "Moon River" and "Summer Place." The new Queen, Georgina Romero, cut the traditional cake and led a special dance with her escort, Paul Wilson.

"Fountains of Memories" was the theme for the Homecoming Dance. The chosen colors of blue and gold and floral decorations of roses and carnations exemplified the theme perfectly.

Leading a dance in her honor, Queen Georgina Romero and her escort Paul Wilson dance to the dreamy "Moon River", as Sophomore Princess Cindy Cortazar and her escort Don Nichols and Senior Princess Patti Jo Allen and her escort Tom Loving join in.

Homecoming Ceremonies As Queen And Court

Beaming with joy and excitement,: Homecoming Queen Georgina Romero leans forward to receive the traditional kiss by football heroes Wayne Stewart and Steve Muse, as her proud escort Paul Wilson looks on.



Bringing to a close a thrilling evening of enthralled excitement and exaltation at being named Queen, Georgina Romero, business major, receives the robe of royalty from her escort and national pole vaulting champion Paul Wilson.

Queen Georgina Rules

Chosen by the Warren High Student Body is the lovely Homecoming Court (from left to right) Junior Princess, Sue Risco; Senior Princess, Patti Joe Allen; Queen, Georgina Romero; Sophomore Princess, Cindy Cortazar and Senior Princess, Sheri Buell.

Senior Princess, Sheri Buell, rides on to the field with her escort Jeff Watts as crowds applaud their arrival.

Swirling around the gorgeous, flowered fountain of memories, couples danced to the dreamy "Moon River."

Romero Over Homecoming '64

Barbara Jackson, and Dolores Pickens, watch Helen Downey as they try to remember their old "1963" routines.

Pam Sprague, '64 yell queen, displays spirit and pep as she returns to lead traditional yells.

Shortly following the royal crowning of Homecoming Queen, Georgina Romero, and her court: Sophomore Princess, Cindy Cortazar; Junior Princess, Sue Risco; and the two Senior Princesses Sheri Buell and Patty Jo Allen, the annual Homecoming Coro nation Dance was held. The appropriate theme for the evenings events was, "Fountains of Memories," which was carefully exemplified with the chosen colors, blue and gold, and in floral decorations of roses and carnations.

At approximately 9:00 p.m., the coronation ceremonies began. Following the coronation, Queen Georgina cut the traditional cake and led a special dance with her escort, Paul Wilson, dancing to the enchanting "Moon River" and "Summer Place." Then Sheri Buell and Ron Taylor, Patty Jo Allen and Tom Loving, Sue Risco and Ed Romero, and Cindy Cortazar and Don Nichols in turn led off a special dance number. This night was truly a "Fountain of Memories."

Preluding the most important all-school event of the year, the Homecoming Pep Assembly brought back to the spirit-filled Justice Stadium the enthusiasm and good cheer of the alumni pep squads.

Former cheerleaders Pam Sprague and Linda Consiglio recalled the old '63-'64 exuberance by individually leading students in a favorite cheer. Alumni flag twirlers Mary Danielson, Barbara Jackson, and Dolores Pickens joined present flag twirlers in performing new as well as old routines, while former Bear Mascot Trisha Talley clowned with present Mascot Barbara Johnson before an amused audience of Warrenites.

Marking the royal high point of the assembly was the announcement by student body president Brian Wooldridge of the homecoming court, instilling throughout the students a strong feeling of excitement and of anticipation of the coming Homecoming Dance and the Homecoming Game.

Yell Queen Elaine Briskman, bringing to a peak the spirit of the student body, concluded the assembly by removing the lid from the spirit barrel to let its fervent contents reign over the weekend of events to follow.

Alumnus Trisha Talley, clowns with Barbara Johnson, Warren's mascot, in some old familiar stunts.

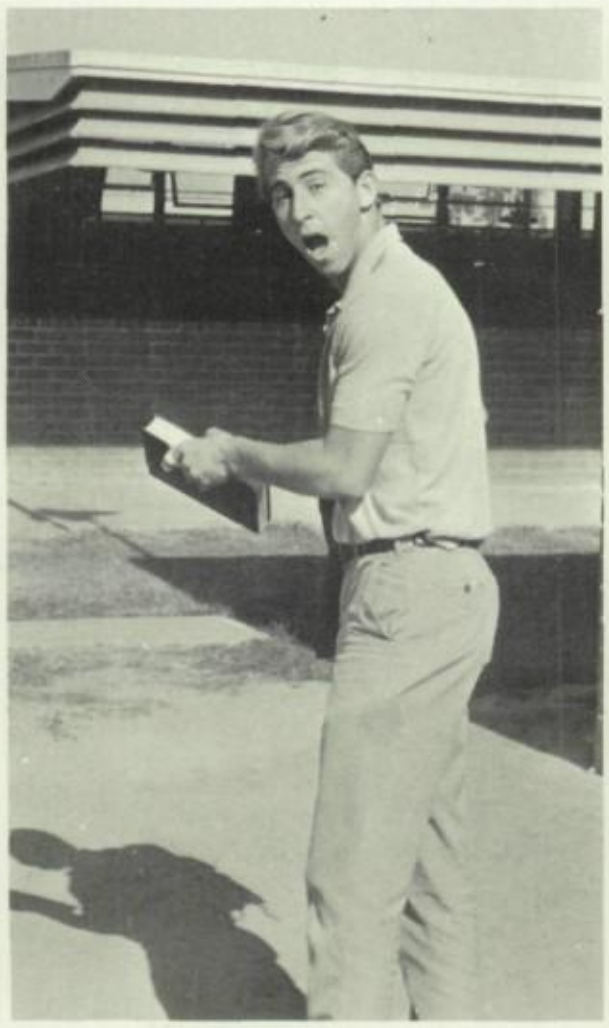
Spaghetti Feeds Fund And Turn About

At the International Relations Club Banquet, President and student speaker, Greg Munsell, discusses "Vietnam — Bulwark or Blunder."

Sue Cope and Sue Pace are helping fill the jar with worthy donations for the Jim Taylor Fund.

El Oroso Staff members Jane Engle, Mary Clower, Sally Sinkovec, Sue Cope, Linda Wood, Jack Santry, Marian Christianson, and

Jack Halterman finds that accidents do happen during school.



After the initial shock Jack puts his mind to work and comes up with a solution . . .

Which he finds will be suitable until he can make it to the nurses office where he can find refuge, needle and thread to mend his ripped pants and his broken pride.

Drives, Candy Sales Games Occupy Students

Donna McQuary sample a box of See's candy they received for being one of the winning rooms in the PTA membership drive.

On September 31 Jim Taylor, a senior, suffered a fractured neck and indefinite paralysis from diving into a neighbor's pool. His classmates, close friends, and even the newer members of the student body, began a drive to collect for the Jim Taylor Fund. Various clubs on campus donated to the cause, and the Lettermens Club held a spaghetti dinner with all profits donated to the fund. After a few weeks the total amount collected approximated $2,000. This was one of the most important successes achieved through a unified student body.

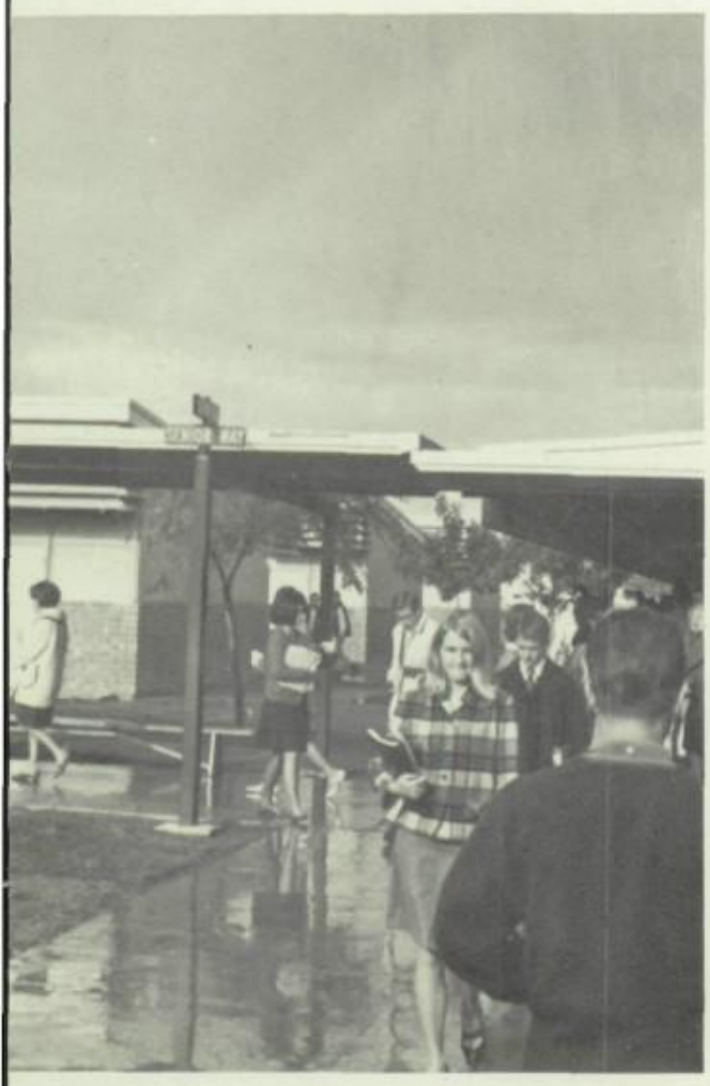
P.T.A. held a membership drive, and boxes of See's candy were given to all the homerooms that had 100% membership. The Les Fideles Ferndocks and Les Devouees Blimps participated in a friendly and hilarious football game during the first semester. From the large turnouts and the excitement observed at these events, the feeling prevailed that school spirit and student participation were major causes in what seemed to be a successful year.

In December, the International Relations Club held their inaugural banquet.

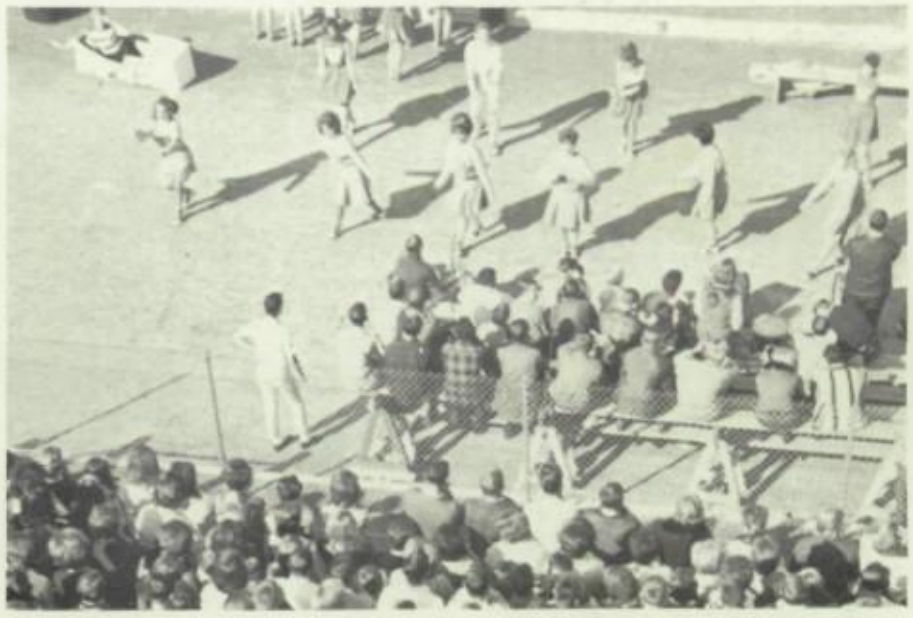
Steve Mahlstede began the evening by leading the flag salute. Mr. Harry Muse, the club sponsor, was next on the agenda as he welcomed the guests and made introductions. The banquet master of ceremonies was Lynn Wood.

Many special guests and students from previous years attended the banquet, including Miss Tina Mossberg, Miss Roaring Twenties of 1962; Mrs. Sue (Simmons) Rake, Miss Downey of 1963; Mrs. Dianne (Carroll) Gonzales, Miss Golden West of 1963; and Miss Janice Mickleson, Miss Gold Rush of 1964. The exchange teacher from Italy, Miss Camela Giannitrapani, was the honored guest.

President of the International Relations Club, Greg Munsell, gave a speech titled "Viet Nam: Bulwark or Blunder." Mr. Howard White, Ph.D., of Pepperdine College, concluded the evening with a talk, "The Conflict Cause of World War II and the Bombing of Pearl Harbor."



Students including Lynn Garrett and Tom Hamilton walk through the rain on their way to class.



Pep squads lead students in cheers and school songs in preparation for the Downey-Warren game.

John Mundy and Steve Runk, participants in the all boy drill team, take a short break at the football game between the Ferndocks and Blimps.

Wincing, Sidney Redlitch, (far right) played by Tom Weinberg receives a severe tongue lashing from master sorceress Gillian Holroyd played by Colleen Brunetti, as her brother Nicky Holroyd played by Chuck DeCuir and their aunt portrayed by Camille Peterson look on in awe.

Bell Book and Candle Its Five Day Run

Audiences thrilled to James Van Druten's classic play, *Bell Book and Candle,* November 30 through December 4. Colleen Brunetti played a young sorceress, Gillian Holroyd, who falls in love with a publisher tenant in her apartment building, and thus loses her powers. The tenant, Shepard Henderson, is portrayed by Jim Reagan. Comedy relief was supplied by the characters of Nickey Holroyd, played by Chuck DeCuir; Gillian's Aunt "Queeny," played by Betty Ryan and Camille Peterson; and Sidney Rutledge, the drunken "heavy," portrayed by Tom Weinberg and Ken Fralich. The play was directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Heisch.

Back stage crews worked hard to keep the play in motion. Set properties were provided by Home Craft Furnishings of Downey, and valued at well over $500.00. Production committee head was Cheryl Ann Peterson, who was assisted by Kathy Casenhiser. Make-up committee was headed by Toby Bostock, whose assistants were Cheryl Peterson and Beth Barber. Audiences were entertained before the performances and during intermission by Jim Armstrong at the console organ.

The cast assembles after a performance (from left to right, top row;) Camille Peterson, Betty Ryan, Jim Armstrong, and Tom Weimberg (bottom row:) Ken Fralich, Churck DeCuir, Colleen Brunetti, and Jim Reagan.

Entrancing Shepard Henderson, played by Jim Reagan, to fall in love with her, Gillian Holroyd, played by Colleen Brunetti, displays all the emotions of a human being.

After tampering with Shep's telephone, a very startled Aunt Queeny, portrayed by Betty Ryan visits her niece Gillian, only to find Shepard Henderson there.

Packs Full House During In the Campus Theatre

In sheer delight Aunt Queeny, played by Betty Ryan, and Nickey Holroyd, played by Chuck DeCuir, look on at Gillian's sorcery.

Christmas Concert
Varied Programs

Margie Stone gives her interpretation of the popular Christmas song "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

"I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas," cry Judy Robinson and Sue Wenzelberg as they harmonize their version of a comical Christmas favorite.

Diane Brown assumes the character of "Frosty the Snowman" as Sheri Kimbrough sings the song.

Sue Pasqua sings "Basin Street Blues" as Mike Bennett accompanies her on his guitar at the Folk Concert.

Sets Mood For Holidays

Offered In Assemblies

Roger Swearingen, authority on Communism, speaks to Danna Smith of the News Bureau after his speech to the Senior Class.

Symphonic band, mixed chorus, girls' glee club, soloists, and numerous small groups were featured in the Christmas Concert. Students enjoyed the concert in grade level assemblies on December 17 and 18. The night of the 17th, parents and small children came to see the arrival of "Santa Claus" during the evening performance of the concert.

Talents of the many students enrolled in music courses were exemplified through such numbers as "Quiet Christmas," "Drummer Boy," "Rise Up Shepherd and Foller," "White Christmas," "Sing Gloria," and "Wind Through the Olive Trees."

Soloists, duets, and small groups were the highlight of the concerts, singing such favorites as "Frosty the Snowman," "Silver Bells," "Some Children See Him," "Birthday of a King," "Winter Wonderland," "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas," "The Christmas Song," and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Among the numerous activities held for the students were a folk concert, various class assemblies, and drama productions. The folk concert, held February 11, was sponsored by the senior class, and the proceeds went to various senior activities.

Roger Swearingen, author of the well-known around campus text book, The World of Communism, spoke at a special assembly for the Senior Class. Del Clawson, Congressman for this district, took time out from his duties in Washington, D.C., to speak to the senior class about his representation of the citizens.

Several of the campus service clubs, such as Templars, Key Club, Les Devouees, Les Fideles, and Press Club, helped to improve the appearance of the school by participating in campus clean-up drives, painting lunch tables in the senior circle, and painting sports facilities. This gave all the students a feeling of pride in their school.

Allen MacDonald of the Templars Service Club helps paint the baseball dugout before the season begins.

Kathy Lidtke, one of the performers in the Folk Concert, sings an old English ballad.

Sweethearts Ball Adds Boys & Girls

Enjoying the Sweethearts dance, Patee Medel and her handsome escort Mike Becklund dance the last dance.

Glittering decorations of hearts, floral arrangements, and many-colored lights hung from ceiling and walls to enhance the beauty of the valentine wonderland when on Friday, February 26 the boys' and girls' leagues co-sponsored the Sweethearts Dance.

Delightful refreshments were prepared by Les Fideles and Les Devouees. Decorations were planned by Eleda Gugguianna and her committee.

Precisely at 10 p.m. the rolling thunder of drums, from Merl Nelson's band, announced the climax of the evening, the crowning of Prince Charming and Miss Sweetheart of 1965. Sue Wenzleberg, league president, crowned and kissed Mike Cannon as Prince Charming and John Mundy of the boys' league crowned Mary Ellen Bartlett Sweetheart, sealing the honor with a kiss.

Couples waltzed dreamily to "Strangers on the Shore", "Moon River", and "Tonight".

United in friendship, the first and second semester boys' and girls' leagues planned joint activities. These ambitious students organized many of the major campus social activities.

For a Chirstmas project the leagues co-sponsored the Canned Food and Clothing Drive with the clothing going to the thrift shop and the food baskets being delivered to needy families in the southeast area of Downey.

A bottle drive kept the girls busy and both leagues sponsored a booth at Sports Night.

Bow and Tie Day was encouraged by the boys' league as they headed it toward a "tradition" and the beard growing contest separated the men from the boys on campus, although not too many dared to sprout beards and offend their dates during the contest period.

The Athlete of the Week was sponsored by the league which arranged publicity for the honored boy.

John Mundy kisses Mary Ellen Bartlett, the new Sweetheart of '65, as Sue Wenzleberg crowns Mike Cannon as King.

First semester boys' league members pause on "A" building stairs on their way to a conference. Cabinet members are Steve Muse, president; John Munday, secretary; Mr. Joe Francis, advisor; Steve Johnson, treasurer; and Russ Hill, vice-president.

Touch Of Romance

Leagues Sponsor Love

Second semester boys' league officers take a break after long "Hootenanny" discussion (left to right) Dwight Muse, vice-president; John Mundy, president; Bill Fletcher, treasurer; and Gerry Hattig, secretary.

Relaxing in the Senior Circle on "clean-up" day are second semester girls' league cabinet members: Chris Moffitt, sunshine chairman; Eleda Gugguianna, secretary; Joan Davies, vice-president; and Sue Wenzelberg, president. Missing is Jeannie Hinman, treasurer, who was home with the flu.

Discussing "Sweethearts Dance" girls' league cabinet members are: Chris Moffitt, president; Mrs. Francis Armstrong, advisor; Eleda Gugguianna, vice-president; Evelyn Broyles, treasurer; Sue Wenzelberg, sunshine chairman; and Katherine Kelly, secretary.

Fashion Dominates Bike Visits Campus; Annual

Mystery models who take part in the "bike" day fashion show are: Simon Neikerk, Paul Detilla, John Mundy, Bob Kuriso, Wayne Stewart, Steve Muse, Ron Miller, Brian Wooldridge, John Lemons, Steve Runk, and Jim Doroshow.

John Mundy, Mary McDonald, and Paul Detilla pose in the latest fashions at the annual bike day celebration sponsored by the senior class.

Stopping by the Annual booth to put a down payment on their El Oroso are Dot Siemer and Bob Zambrano.

Student life covered every phase of campus activities ranging from a traditional "Bike Day" to an all school breakfast sponsored by the Senior Class. John Mundy, Boys' League President, and Mary McDonald, Senior Class Representative, planned this gala affair. The student body was shown some of the latest women's attire for bike riding by well-known athletes around campus. As the mystery models previewed the fashions, Mary McDonald commentated on the exquisite dress.

Students were honored by a visit from Rumanian athlete, Miss Iolanda Balas, Olympic star who broke the record in Tokyo last fall for Womens high jump. Miss Balas was accompanied by her coach, Mr. Gheorghe Zimbresteanu, and the President of CIF on her tour of the campus.

Another activity of the year was the "Girls' Week in Business," where thirty-six girls took jobs in the business occupation they were considering for a future career.

Day, Rumanian High Jumper Takes Club Pictures

Taking sign-ups for club pictures are Jane Engle, Chris Moffitt, Mary Clower, Mr. Mark Deering, Jerri Burdick, and Loretta Dailey.

Relaxing from classroom "drudgery," Linda Dodson and Dan Delgado munch lunch.

Mr. Hanford Rants presents Rumanian Iolanda Balas a Warren High yearbook and makes her an honorary Warren Bear as her coach Gheorghe Zimbreteanu looks on.

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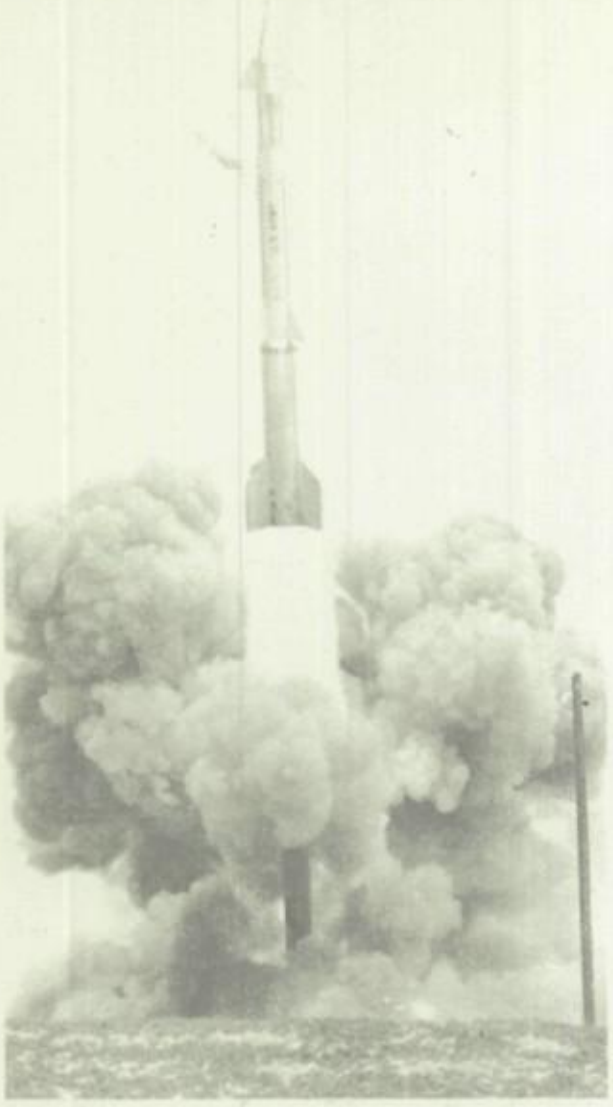

A rocket is fired, courtesy of Douglas Aircraft Company—symbolizing the race for space. Student's classes are frequently slanted towards this goal.

Visiting the Southland during the month of October, President Johnson, Governor Pat Brown,

To honor the city's youth, Mayor Thomas Morton signs proclamation designating March 7-13 as Youth Recognition Week, while Randy Mulley, Head of Downey's Student Body; City manager Oren King; Jim Doroshow, A.S.B. President; John Wright, Pius X student body president; Mrs. Pat Smith; and Superintendent Bruce Moore watch.

Becomes Campus Concern
President Involve Students

Pierre Salinger and assemblyman Charles Porter campaign for the '64 presidential election.

Influencing students' daily lives are community, state, and national affairs. Not only do students learn of world situations through everyday news broadcasts on radio and television, but in world geography, history and American Government classes.

Many energetic pupils join Young Republican and Democratic Clubs to campaign for the numerous political candidates. Highlighting this activity in 1964 was President Johnson's visit to South Gate during the peak of his campaign program.

Youth Recognition Week was established to provide high school students with an opportunity to demonstrate publicly their worth and to enhance the community's appreciation of them. Mayor Thomas Morton and the City Council established this program to focus public attention upon the potentialities of our youth in hopes that this plan would encourage them to become more actively involved in community affairs.

Students of the three local high schools held Park and Recreation, Downey Unified School District, Chamber of Commerce, and City positions. Representatives from Warren included: Councilmen, Bob Kurisu and Danny Lou Pflieder; Secretary, Mary McDonald; Director of Public Works, Stephanie Fortune; Secretary to the Engineer, Sheri Buell; Fire Chief, Jim Armstrong; Police Chief, Ian Sagman; Secretary to the Director of Planning, Laura Latimer; Director of Building and Safety, Tom Tamblyn, and Secretary, Rosemary Zombrano; City Librarian, Sue Wentzelberg; General Manager of the Department of Recreation and Parks, Paul Detilla; members of the Board of Education, Jim Armstrong, Paul Detilla, and Danny Lou Pflieder; Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools, John Mundy; Educational Business Manager's Secretary, Marty Toma; Head Nurse, Sue Pasqua; and General Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Brian Wooldridge.

During the year Congressman Dale Clawson visited the campus and addressed the Senior Class. Mr. Clawson spoke of some of the peculiar experiences of a new congressman and some of the governmental activities that go on in Congress other than legislation.

Congressman Del Clawson visited our campus and spoke to the Seniors about our Federal Government. Here he confers with General Dwight D. Eisenhower about government affairs.

Los Angeles Times Acclaims Wilson King Of The Sky, As Warren Becomes Home Of Champions

Champion pole vaulter, junior Steve Flannery goes over the top in his try for fifteen feet.

World champ Paul Wilson measures as he prepares to jump seventeen feet, and set new world record for high school pole vault.

Excelling in all areas of track and field, champion pole vault star Bob Steinhoff comes in a winner in hurdle event.

King of the Sky — that's what the Los Angeles Times called Paul Wilson, Warren High's champion pole vaulter, on March 17.

Paul, in 1964, was the first prep star to scale 16 feet in the pole vault. This year he came back, and on a higher flight pattern than ever. He did 16′3¾″ to win the Times Indoor Games, in which he was named Athlete of the Meet, and twice in one day broke his U.S. prep mark on vaults of 16′1¼″ and 16′4¾″.

Paul a graduating senior, will be in college next year competing with college athletes. He will be only one of two stars in the pole vault field for Bob Steinhoff, another champion, will leave the campus at the same time.

Bob has been jumping right along with Paul but has not quite equaled his record. In world records, Bob stands second only to Wilson for he has jumped fifteen feet, four inches to beat everyone, except his teammate, in meets with other prep stars.

A third star in this area is junior Steve Flannery who vaulted 13′9″ to set a new meet record over Steinhoff's record jump of 13′3″ set when Bob was a junior.

It was expected in April when this book went to press that Paul Wilson would clear 17' before graduation, that Bob Steinhoff would jump over sixteen feet, that junior Steve Flannery would be up to fifteen feet and that top coach, in his field, John Mitchell, would have a whole field of champs in training.

Steve Flannery, Paul Wilson, and Bob Steinhoff, Champs at Pole Vaulting.

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Just As The Sun Sets So Will Campus Life

Empty until another season, Justice Stadium is still haunted with echoing cheers of an excited crowd.

Culminating a year dominated by an atmosphere of mint green, silver and roses, and set to the background music of "The Long Ships," commencement exercises marked the last campus activities to be enjoyed by the Class of '65. Happily, yet with sadness and tears, the final singing of the Alma Mater brought back the memories of twelve years of school life — all the joys and all the hardships. Juniors and sophomores, of course, will return to their hallowed halls. But for the seniors the commencement activities held special significant memories; for they were never to return to the campus as the all-important part of it they once were, but only as visitors, or, in the future, as parents.

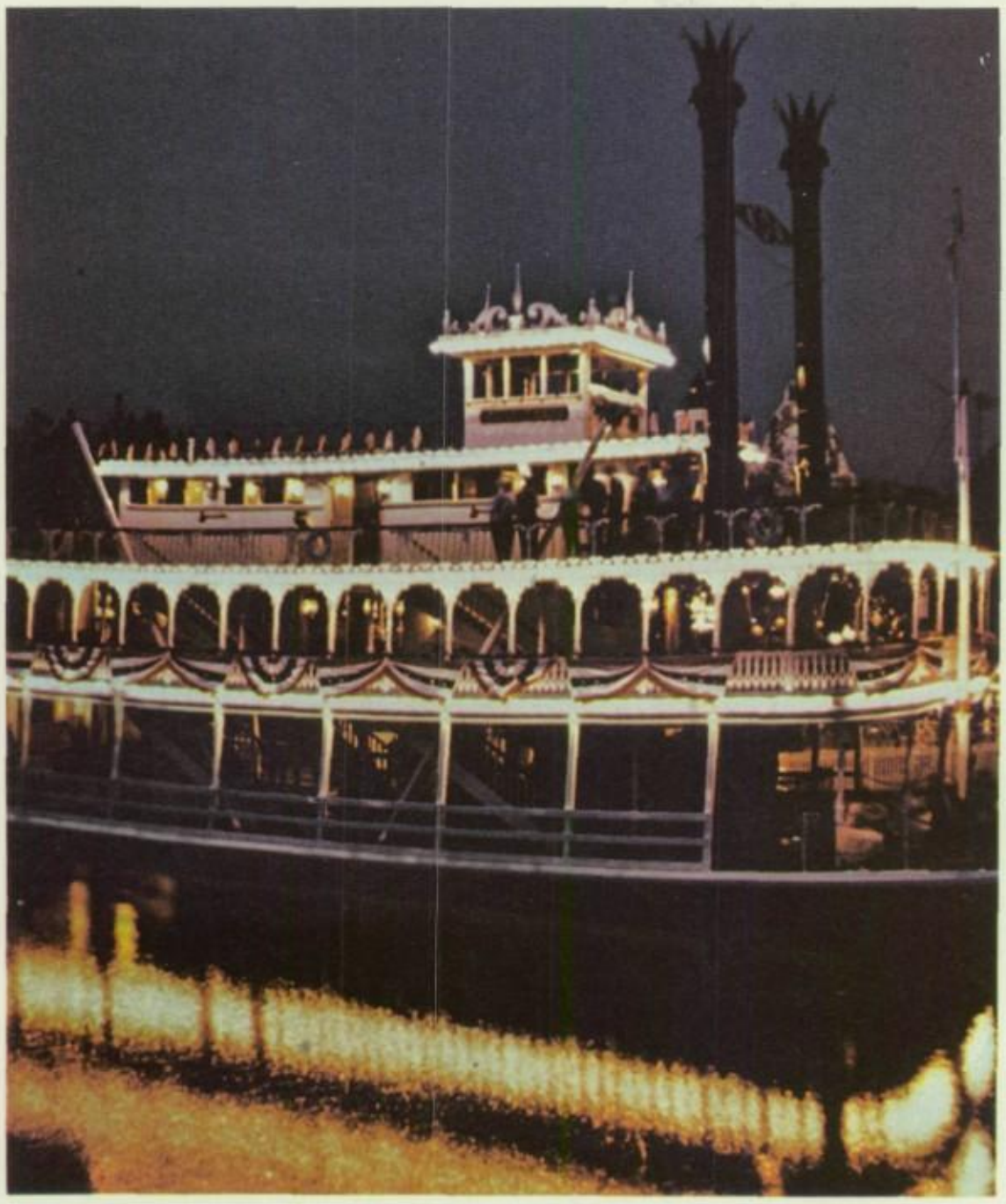
School, with its activities and its students, becomes more a way of life than an institution of learning. This way of life, like an old pet or a favorite coat, is difficult to abandon; it becomes a habit that is hard to break. It is not until the senior year that students begin to realize this attachment and begin to see that life after graduation will lead them down a different road.

Perhaps the Class of '65 will miss the roar of the student-filled bleachers as the Bears make that touchdown over the Downey Vikes; or the call to the colors each morning at eight o'clock; or the thrill of seeing Paul Wilson skim over the top of a 16'7" barrier. Maybe they will miss even the notecards and bibliography cards and rough drafts for their term papers, and having to read Masters of Deceit for American Government B classes; and working for awards and scholarships and grades to meet college entrance requirements. But whatever the memories may be, they will be fond memories — remembrances of a part of their lives which exploded with friendships, with sought-for rewards, and with activity.

Just as the tide washes in and out, so does the population of the campus, leaving behind memories.

Cleaning out their locker, Dee Hewitt and Denise Whitney muse over the years' activities.

Spring Activities Explode Into Colorful Events



Many Warren students rode around Tom Sawyer's Island on the "Mark Twain" at Disneyland where the All Nite Party for the seniors is held.

"Happy Harry," as he is called by Warren seniors, is one of the many landmarks which graduating seniors will come back to see.

Spring Activities was incorporated into the El Oroso as a permanent feature in the 1963-64 edition in order to present to you, the student body, complete coverage of student activities throughout the year. Included in this section of the yearbook are those activities which took place following the final deadline of the previous year's annual —in this case, the 1963-64 book. In order to insure a June delivery of the El Oroso, rather than a summer delivery or even one the following year, all sections of the book must be turned into the printer by the end of March each year, and therefore all those events taking place after this time cannot appear in the book covering the year in which they took place. By placing these events in the succeeding book, no part in the history of the school is left unrecorded or forgotten.

Those activities taking place from March until June at the end of each school year are perhaps the most important of all, for they include the final official gatherings of each class; the sophomore spring dance, the junior prom, the senior prom, and graduation, as well as the art show, senior awards assembly, exchange assemblies, and many other all-school activities. Although many of these functions involve last year's seniors, few of them do not include juniors and sophomores as well.

Spring Activities cover an important phase in the never-ending explosion of knowledge, as they depict the closing chapters of each year of high school life. It is for this reason that they shall appear in this and each issue to follow of the El Oroso.

Drama Play Wins Music Programs

Graig Cervine (left) and Jacquelyn Wells, smiling with pride, pose with the Governor's Trophy which they won at the Pasadena Playhouse.

The entire cast of "My Heart's in the Highland" poses for a minute on a rehearsal stage. They are, from left to right, Drew Berns, Jacquelyn Wells, Craig Sallee, Mikki Miller, Terry Coldiron, Gary Carroll, Sally Ryan, Greg Munsell and Dan Ward.

Under the supervision and direction of Mr. Joseph Gough, the annual Spring Concert entertained over 400 adults and students. The program started with the Warrenaires and Choralaires singing "Let There Be Music." The Keynoters harmonized "Heart of My Heart", "Hello Dolly", and the closing number of the evening, "This is My Country."

Another music program presented was the annual Spring Musicale, in which featured vocalists Vada Webster and Diane Gould sang, and a trumpet solo was played by Wayne Smith.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Speech and Drama Department won the "Best Play Award" at the 31st annual One-Act Play Tournament at the Pasadena Playhouse. The award-winning play was William Saroyan's "The Man With the Heart in the Highlands," for which the department received the highest possible acclaim from the official State Theater of California—the coveted Governor's Trophy. Mr. Richard Nevins, representing Governor Edmund G. Brown, presented to Mr. Richard Miles, head of the drama department, and Miss Jacquie Wells, cast member, this award.

Jacquelyn Wells, left, portraying a little boy, tries to talk Dan Ward, who portrays a grocery clerk, out of some fruit in a scene in "My Heart's in the Highland."

Award; Two Are Big Success

Vada Webster was selected as soloist in the Spring Concert where she sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Listening to a folk tune before their acts are called are (from left to right) Pete Koontz, Glen Surgine, Nancy Morris, Margie Stone (back to camera) and Mark Young.

Wayne Smith and Diane Gould were two of the featured artists at the Spring Musicale.

The vocal ensemble, noted for their excellence in singing, entertained at the Spring Musicale and the Spring Concert in which they sang "Let There Be Music." These students are (from left to right) Sue Wentzelburg, Nancy Morris, Connie Bryant, Kay Greenbrogh, Sue Pasqua and Judi Robinson.

Giant Carousel

Colorful World

Sheri Buell receives a kiss and a bouquet of roses from Brian Wooldridge as he crowns her queen of the junior prom.

Don Backen and Diane Maray dance dreamily the last waltz of the evening.

Couples dance under a canopy of colorful streamers to the music of the Sundowners.

Takes Juniors on a Ride Into the of a Circus; Buell Reigns as Queen

One hundred couples danced until midnight at the sixth annual junior prom, held Friday, April 17, on a dance floor arrayed to resemble a giant carousel with glittering pink, yellow, and blue zebras, elephants, lions, ostriches, and horses. Floating from the ceiling were colorful streamers and helium balloons, and scattered about the floor were circus booths which served cookies, punch, and lollipops—all adding to the carousel atmosphere, whose creation was headed by Bob Armas.

Pastel animals surrounded the "Sundowners," who provided music for the dancers including such favorites as "When I Fall in Love," "Whenever We Kiss," and "Autumn Leaves."

With the stroke of ten o'clock and the roll of a drum, first semester junior class president Brian Wooldridge announced the beginning of the coronation ceremonies.

Brian crowned pretty second semester junior class president Sheri Buell junior prom queen and presented her with two dozen beautiful long-stemmed red roses and a kiss, after which Sheri and her escort, Ron Taylor, a freshman at the University of Southern California, strolled down a long red royal carpet to lead off the next dance of the evening.

The most important event in the school life of a junior, the junior prom marked the termination of the second high school year and opened the way to the third and last year. The junior prom did and will always represent a closing to the intermediate stage of the high school phase of the explosion of knowledge.

Clarinetist Earl Lane of the Sundowners Dance Band delights dancers with a clarinet solo.

Students Display Artistic
Team Receives Many

Bob Armas stands by his award-winning paintings at the student Art Show.

Mike Seacord shows his drawing to Kathy Moore.

Bill Hulsey explains that photography is another section in the Art Show.

Well over five hundred guests including students, parents, critics, artists, and the general public, attended the three-day art show held from Tuesday, April 28, until Thursday, April 30. Student exhibits were displayed to the theme of "Spring Garden," featuring works from the Art III classes which were focused around a specific area.

Junior Bob Armas produced a series of vivid paintings entitled "Bullfighters"; Harriet Burstein presented a colorful interpretation of "Clowns"; Linda Neault displayed her talents in "Katz"; Mike Secord created detailed drawings on "Guns"; and Rick Pierce presented his "Engines." Outstanding drawings in the area of fashion design were done by Elayne Pappe and Jane Aerni.

Jim Stauffer painted an interpretation of Saint Petersburg in oil which left viewers breathless.

Musical entertainment throughout the evening shows was furnished by "The Expresso," a folk singing group consisting of Larry Garner, Faye Phelan, Barry Blair, and Nancy George. The entire display of 325 pictures was organized by Mary Bigsby, president of the art club, in cooperation with Mrs. Patricia Laird, Mrs. Myra Greer, and Mr. Jerry Wilson.

Drill team held its awards banquet May 28, in which Miss Rita Danner and Miss Carolyn Parsons awarded those deserving members of the drill team for loyalty and service.

Talents; Drill Awards

Marie Hodson, Ginger Tredway, Francine Van Renselaer, and Terry Darbgenbaugh applaud Kathy Roberts as she receives an award for being the most inspirational member of the drill team.

Miss Carolyn Parsons congratulates Linda Conrad as she presents her with a trophy for outstanding performance as colonel of the Honey Bears drill team.

Harriet Burstein (right) is overcome with surprise as she is awarded the girls' physical education trophy by Miss Rita Danner.

With a gracious handshake, Miss Carolyn Parsons presents Terry Daughenbaugh with an award for outstanding service in the drill team.

Mary Danielson admires her girls' physical education trophy as she is congratulated by Miss Rita Danner.

Centennial And Comedy Skits,

Elvira Washington, Beaulah Jackson and Elisa Jones, Centennial's popular girl trio, sang for an audience of delighted Warrenites.

Soloists Ruben White, on the trumpet, and Sylvester E. Brown, on the saxophone, play with the rest of the combo the popular tune "Watermelon Man."

Master of ceremonies for Centennial's exchange assembly is Leroy Hamilton, student body president.

First on the list of Centennial's talent is Amanda F. Armstrong, singing the blues as the audience claps to the rhythm.

Centennial High School in Compton exchanged their talent with ours in assemblies put on at each of the schools by members of the other. Our students were entertained Friday, April 17, by instrumental and vocal selections, dance routines, and various other acts, all outstanding and extremely well-accepted.

Cub Capades, our exchange assembly for Centennial, was equally well-received, featuring such local talent as the Honeybears drill team doing their rendition of "Li'l Abner," the Key Club Keynoters harmonizing "Hello Dolly," and Terry Daughenbaugh doing a comedy singing skit.

Michael Barto brought down the house with his comedy singing act "Are You Sincere," as he did here at Warren. Steve Powell, Wayne Hogarth, Mike Bennett, and Larry Hogarth, a popular folk-singing group known as "The Castlemen," were among the most popular acts. Sally Sincovec, sophomore, danced to the sound of castanets and flamenco music, and Susie Pasqua charmed the audience with her fabulous voice. "The Expresso," a folk-singing group consisting of Barry Blair, Faye Phelan, Larry Garner, and Nancy George set to music several popular songs.

Warren Exchange Singers, Dancers, and Combo Acts

Clicking heels and castanets are heard throughout the Spanish dance performed by Sally Sinkovec.

Patti Jo Allen shows off her skills in an Indian dance for the exchange assembly at Centennial.

One of the most humorous acts of the exchange assembly was Michael Barto's singing rendition of "Are You Sincere."

Soloist Michele Miller sings out at exchange assembly.

Awards, Trophies,

To Seniors of

Linda Maughan proudly accepts the first annual "John F. Kennedy Memorial Award" from Mr. Rants.

Seniors Harvey Tyler, Mike Coe, Howard Woodering, Harold Thomas, Diane Traverse, Ann Turrel, Al Quintrall, Janis Shaner, Joel Robinson, Janet Aiken proudly hold the Bank of America Awards they received for various arts.

Exchange student Pam Khittasangka is delighted to receive the Friendship Award from Mrs. Hogue.

Smiling with pride, Mr. Rants tells of the valuable leadership of student body presidents Joel Robinson and Brian Barnwell.

With Mr. Philip Forthun are Linda Consiglio, Mary Danielson, and Sharon Linderman, who have just received journalism awards for outstanding work.

and Scholarships are Given Outstanding Leadership

Second semester senior class president Tim Girdner opened the annual senior awards assembly as he led those attending in a pledge to the flag. The remainder of the evening saw the deserving seniors rewarded for three years of devoted work and accomplishment.

Local scholarships were presented by Bank of America to Geneva Barber, Loretta Krebs, Mary Bigsby, and Don Murphy; by the California Edison Company to Loretta Krebs; the Mike Dowd Scholarship to Don Murphy; by PTA to Loretta Krebs; by DEA to Linda Consiglio; by the Downey Lionettes to Mary Bonella; by the Downey Masonic Lodge to Kathy Roberts; by the Downey Women's Club to Leslie Hooker; by Future Teachers to Pat Roper and Carol Bryan; National Merit to James Lane; Panhellenic to Elizabeth Gay; and by Downey Savings and Loan to Mike Coe.

Recognition was given also by the school to its outstanding students: to Anne Turrel from the art department; to Paul Wilson as athlete of the year; to Harlan Unrau, the boys' physical education award; to Pam Sprague and Janis Shaner from the business department; to Pam Khittansangka for friendship; to Diane Traverse as CSF winner; to Joel Robinson from the English department; and to Al Quintrall, Loretta Krebs, Mary Nay, Jeff Zwack, Wayne Smith, Annette Elkind and Larry Little from the foreign language department.

Other awards were presented to Harriet Burnstein and Mary Danielson for girls' physical education; to Linda Conrad and Terry Daughenbaugh for pep squads; to Sheri Lewis for drill team and GAA; to Janet Aiken for McCall's Teen Fashion Award; to Kathy Richards, the Betty Crocker Award; to Mary Danielson from the journalism department; to Mary Nay and Linda Maughan from Les Devouees; to Jeri Hazlett from Les Fideles; to Don Murphy, Don Lundblade and Diane Traverse from the math department; to Andrea Titus from Newberry School of Beauty; to Bill Hulsey from the photography department; and to Diane Traverse, the service and character award.

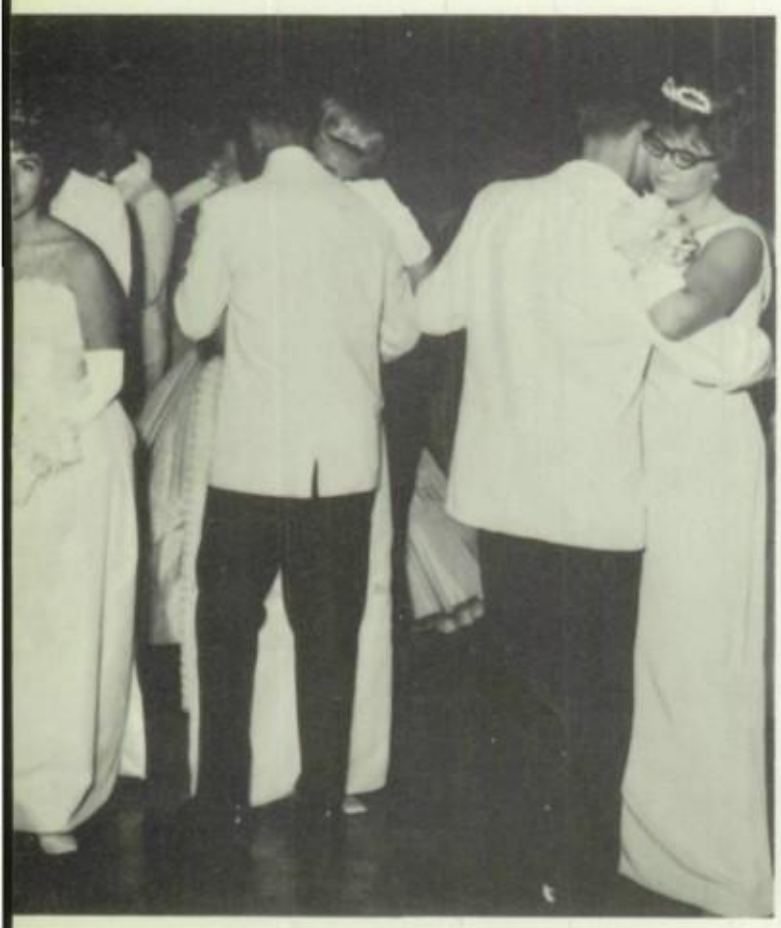
Happy award collectors Geneva Barber (business), Loretta Krebs (scholarship), Don Murphy (math), and Mary Bigsby (art) smile as they receive awards from Bank of America.

'Stranger On the Shore' Sets Annual Senior Prom;

To climax the evening's events, Rick Golden and Linda McCormick (far right) were crowned king and queen. Sherwood Peterson (left) and Joel Robinson (rear) MC'd the dance.

Seniors gather for a mid-night snack and to talk over the evening festivities.

Warren Seniors swing to the beat as the band livens up the tempo.



Couples enjoy the last dance of a night they'll always remember.

the Stage For the Sixth 'Charade' Is Theme Song

Terry Kinsman and her date enjoy the romantic music of Don Ricardo and his band.

Nine o'clock and the music of Don Ricardo and his band marked the opening of the sixth annual senior prom, held at the famed International Room of the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach. Couples were greeted as they entered by a reception line of administrators and senior class officers, and later enjoyed an evening set to the theme "Charade," dancing to such favorites as "Moon River," "Exodus," "Memories Are Made of This," "Tonight," "Summer Place," "Ebb Tide," "Canadian Sunset," the senior class song "Stranger on the Shore" and the prom theme song, "Charade."

Both before and after the dance seniors dined at the fashionable restaurants of the area, including The Stuft Shirt, Victor Hugo's, Karems, The Fogcutter, The Islander, The Reef, Captain's Table, Ports o' Call, and The Outrigger.

Twelve o'clock brought last year's student body president Joel Robinson to the bandstand to begin the coronation ceremonies. To the background music of the class song, "Stranger on the Shore," first and second semester senior class officers and their dates formed an arc on the dance floor. As the music softly faded, Joel announced Rick Golden and Linda McCormick as king and queen to reign over the prom. The traditional bouquet of roses was given to Linda and trophies to both Linda and Rick, after which the couple led off the next dance to the sound of "Charade," the prom theme.

Hailed as one of the best proms in the history of Warren, and even though it is now in the past, the 1964 senior prom will not soon be forgotten.

Mr. Hanford Rants, left, hands exchange student Pam Khittasangka her diploma and gives her a firm handshake of congratulations, as Mr. Robert Ryan and Mr. Harold Tredway congratulate others in background.

With Fond Memories, The

Following the annual Senior Tea, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Merlin Newkirk, Sunday, June 12, 549 seniors gathered at Justice Stadium to partake in Baccalaureate, the religious portion of the graduating ceremonies. Baccalaureate rites began with the processional of seniors to the "Coronation March," after which Gary Barker presented the Invocation and the concert chorus harmonized "Onward, Ye Peoples."

Reverend Thomas Cooper next delivered Albert Epp's reading of the Scripture and the sermon "Running the Race." Gary Carroll's presentation of the Benediction terminated the program, whose successful execution was due largely to the efforts of Linda Maughan and the art, music, and graphic arts departments.

Culminating the senior class's three years at Warren was the cap and gown ceremony which took place June 19 in Justice Stadium, as the next graduation event after Baccalaureate. As the group assembled for the last time, marching to their places, the concert band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Distinguishing those seniors who had attained scholastic achievements for four or more semesters were pure gold tassels on their caps and yellow cords on their gowns. Imprinted in gold on their diplomas was the California Scholastic Federation seal.

Mike Coe, Sue Glenn, Gary Cowan, and Wayne Smith presented speeches on the "Challenges to the Class of 1964," after which the graduates received their diplomas from Principal Hanford Rants and a member of the school board.

The graduation ceremony was completed as seniors of the class of 1964 joined together to sing, for the last time, the Alma Mater—a solemn moment which brought tears along with memories of three wonderful years. And so ended that unforgettable event which signified the completion of the public education of 549 teenagers.

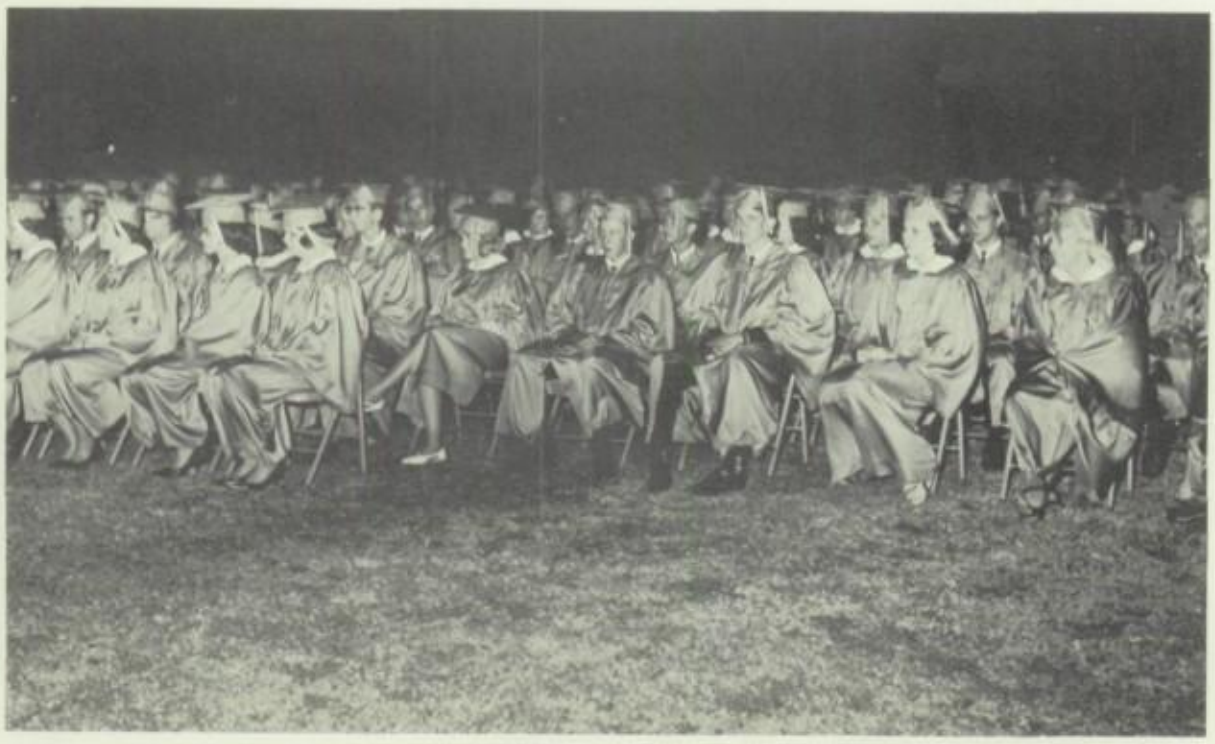
Colleges and universities will continue to prepare the majority of these graduates, however, for their future adult lives. Many are attending the junior colleges of the area, including Cerritos, Long Beach City, and Fullerton. University-bound students are now enrolled at the University of Southern California, the University of British Columbia, University of the Pacific, and the University of Arizona.

Hosting other students are Chico State College, Arizona State College, Cal Poly, Long Beach State College, Los Angeles City College, Biola College, Whittier College, California College of Commerce, Peppardine, and Maranello School of Beauty.

Susan Glenn gives her graduation speech to the class of 1964.

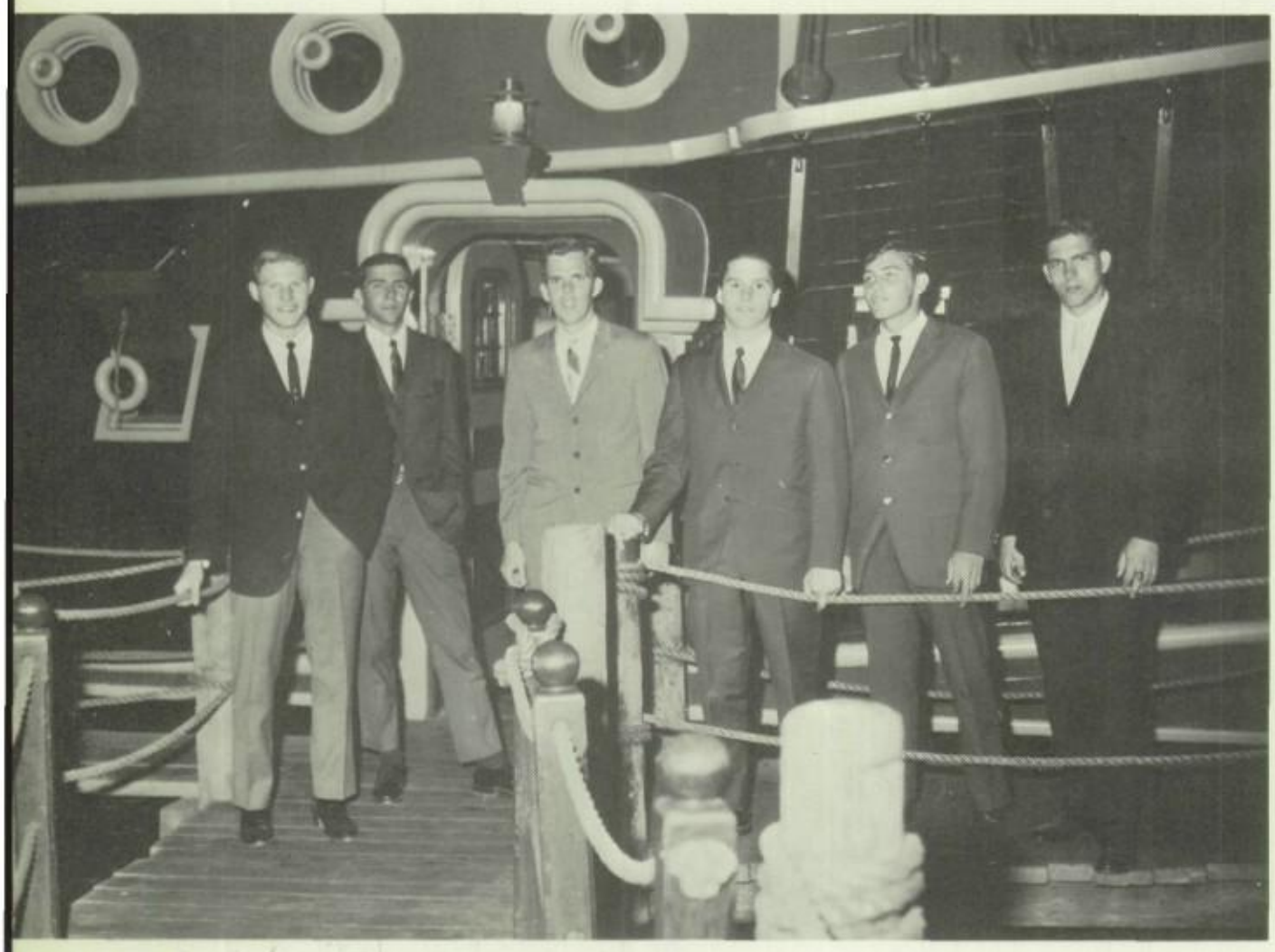
Mike Coe delivers one of the graduate speeches which inspires seniors and audience alike.

Class of '64 Graduates



Graduates anxiously anticipate receiving their diplomas, after which most of them will join their friends at the All Nite Party at Disneyland.

With the End of Grad Nite, Seniors Finish School



Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom once again hosted the senior class on the eve of their graduation, June 19. Following graduation ceremonies, the happy-go-lucky seniors and their dates piled into buses and were driven by midnight to the Land of Enchantment, where the many attractions, with the exception of the shooting galleries, were made available for unlimited use.

Music of nearly every mood and manner was presented for the seniors, from the stomp to the waltz and the slauson to the cha-cha, as well as everything in between.

Dancing and entertainment, as well as Grad Nite souvenirs and favors for all, finally ended as the worn but happy senior class waved so long to the Magic Kingdom and boarded the buses for home at 5:30, shortly after dawn. And so ended the final official gathering of the 1964 graduating class.

Craig Cervine, Tim Gardner, Chris Guthrie, Dan Andrews, Tom Loving and Dennis Jolly stop a moment in front of the "Chicken of the Sea" ship in Fantasyland.

Resting on a rock near "Mark Twain" landing are Linda Belcastro, Pam Sprague, Carol Neil and Trisha Talley.

Kevin Kennedy, Terry Kinsman and Mike Suess wave hello to fellow classmates and photographer.

Graduation Explodes Class Into 700 Seperate Parts

Happy graduates Wanda Maine, Jack Santry, Linda Wood, Dave Cuthrell and Marian Christianson stroll the campus in robes, following Baccalaureate.

Jim Doroshow, active member of the class of '65 makes campaign speech for ASB presidency. Jim was elected to the office by the student body.

"We have reached the shore, the ocean lies before us." This class motto denotes the shore of learning; the sea of life. We caught our first glimpse of the shore upon entering high school, and have been pushing ever-onward since that first realization of what lies ahead. As we stand at the water's edge, we look back on the memories of our senior year with mixed emotions. Undoubtedly the senior prom was the highlight of the year. On June 4 at 9:00 the expensively-dressed seniors began arriving at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills to spend a magic evening of dancing and memory-making. At the stroke of midnight, the enchanted graduates danced to the romantic class song, "The Long Ships."

On June 11 the seniors experienced perhaps the most enjoyable day of their school career as the administration treated them to the annual Senior Privilege Day. That evening graduates and their families gathered in the gym for the Senior Awards Assembly. The following Sunday, June 13, was a full and meaningful day for the class of 1965. The day began with the dignified Senior Tea, followed by the 700 classmember Panorama Picture. An inspirational Baccalaureate service completed the day's activities. After a week of semester finals, long, hot, dusty, tiresome graduation rehearsals, and numerous parties, the class of '65 met for the last time on the field in Justice Stadium. The class colors, mint green and silver; and class flower, the rose; were used to decorate the stadium. Following the ceremonies, the diploma, and the handshake from Mr. Rants, the graduates capped their high school careers with an All-Night Party at Disneyland, the land of make-believe, where fun rules supreme.

Expanding Thoughts and Ideas

Math, Art,

Maureen Ackerman

Kathy Adams

Geraldine Alexander

Pat Alexander

Jane Aerni

Ruth Agee

Matthew Agnew

Pat Aguirre

Patti Jo Allen

Bill Ahern

Jerry Ainsworth

Linda Allison

Explode into Many Formulas in and Science

Paul Amero

Adrienne Anderson

Dennis Anderson

Frank Anderson

Bob Armas
Lanny Arneberg

Danny Atkins
Penny Atkinson

Kathy Austin
John Babbidge

Elias Bacas
Bruce Baker

Proud of Their Heritage,

Ideals of America's

Guy Baker
William Baker

Donna Barzee

Marianna Balbach
Bill Baldwin

Robyn Bauserman

Dennis Bausman

Mike Bannholzer
James Barnes

Georgette Bayer

John Barnes
Mary Ellen Bartlett

Upperclassmen Uphold the Part of Great Society

Chris Beattie

Larry Bellizzi

Greg Bentley

Lynn Beckley

Carol Berger

David Berke

Kay Beebe

Joe Bernal

Denny Berrett

Nelva Bell

Most Popular Seniors, Sheri Buell and Steve Muse, hold their many calls to smile for the El Oroso camera.

Government Classes Educate Of Their Society as Well

Sharon Beverly
Kathy Binder

Connie Boogaard

Drew Birns
Karen Bishop

Phil Booth

Sandra Bisogno
Diane Bolesworth

Terry Borchardt

Frank Bonham
Dudley Bonk

Tobie Bostock

Seniors in the Workings As of Other Countries

Diane Bowen

Richard Braham
Kathleen Breneman

William Bowers

Elaine Briskman
Jimmy Brock

Janis Brack

Dave Brogna
Claudia Brown

Wendell Bradford

Diane Brown
Diana Brown

Seniors Look Forward, as Citizens of the Ever-

"Remember, Holly, this money goes back into the ASB treasury," reminds Jim. Money comes easy to Jim Doroshow and Holly Morel, voted Most Likely to Succeed.

Daryl Bruce

Cathy Bryan

Connie Bryant

Howard Brown
Jaceen Brown

Sharon Brown
Spencer Brown

Greg Bryant

Students, to Becoming Shrinking Universe

Jeff Bryson

Geraldine Burdick

Carolyn Burgess

Sharon Buell

Jim Burton

Mike Burton

Milton Bulian

Richard Burton

Norman Bussell

Cheryl Burch

Keith Butcher

Phyllis Cahn

Active Class of '65

Participation in Dances

Ann Cameron
Barbara Cameron

John Cafrae

Linda Camis
Mike Cannon

Alan Carlson

Greg Cannoy
Lorainne Canzone

Karen Carosello

Phyllis Cardey
Tom Caress

Diana Carpenter

Finds Enjoyment Through Games, and Pep Assemblies

Bonnie Carver

Linda Chalmers
Jeff Chernove

Michele Cavecche

Russ Chestnut
Kenneth Chikami

Keith Chackey

Ron Chilton
Marian Christianson

Joan Chalmers

Chris Christoff
Bonnie Clark

Scholarships Provide
A Bit Harder

Gary Clark
Linda Clark

Linda Clark
Pat Coffey

Sheryl Cook

Sue Cope

Dawna Colby
Ken Collins

Doug Connor
Leslie Cook

Steve Cormack

Rudy Cortez

Rewards For Those Trying

Grads Strive in Studies

Jaci Coumbe

Pat Crawford
Cynthia Crocker

Charlene Craig

Theresa Crowley
Sheri Culbertson

Christine Cramer

Wesley Cummings
Dave Cuthrell

Janie Crane

For many seniors, September 11, 1962 was the beginning of high school life. They were sophomores venturing into a new and different type of education.

Nine hundred new sophomores entered on that day and made up the largest class in school history, almost outnumbering the senior and junior classes combined.

Jim Kroener was ASB President, and every morning he was heard reciting, "Good morning, here are your announcements for the day." At the Back to School Dance the Class of '65 got a chance to meet their fellow classmates and do the twist, which was the rage at that time.

When the first pep assembly came around, the "lowly" Sophomore Class of nine hundred swamped the juniors and seniors in the composition yell and won the choice middle section of the bleachers, which they kept for their own for the entire football season.

Screeching brakes and a prayer could be heard from the driver training cars in the student parking lot as the students of '65 learned how to drive during their first year. Mr. John T. Ford, more commonly known as "Model T," helped direct the missile-guided pupils, and the joke going around campus at the time was how Clella Gladson drove up onto the curb while trying to make a right hand turn.

Sheri Buell, elected Sophomore President, and Mary McDonald, Sophomore Representive, led the huge class in its first semester of activities.

Despite all the spirit exerted by the Bears, the annual rival game with Downey High proved disastrous. It was "just luck," so coaches say, that the Vikes were able to make a two point safety and win the game 2 to 0. The Class of '65, however, would not witness another major football loss to Downey in their remaining years.

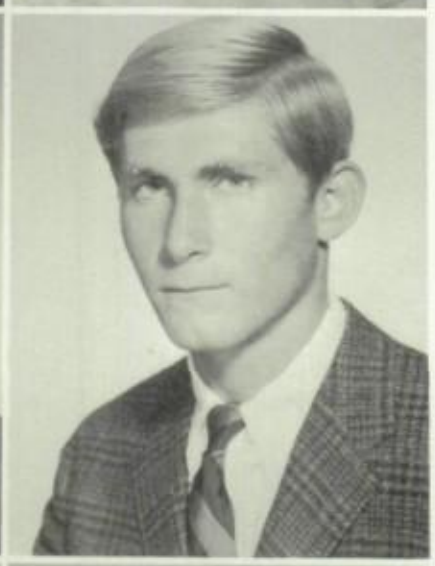
Seniors Fulfill Their

Studying For Professional

Richard Dahlgren
Loretta Dailey

Joanne Davis

Steve Daily
Jim Danielson



Marilyn Davis

Paul Darby
Kenneth Davidson

Charles De Cuir

Bill Davies
Joan Davies

Dan Delgado

Ambitions by Intensive Careers of the Future

Joseph De Meis

Nancy Doering
Tom Dooley

Janalee Denny

Jim Doroshow
Helen Downey

Audie Derryberry

Carol Drollinger
Dennis Drouillard

Charlotte Dillon

Steve Dion
Rosemary Discepelo

Music, Drama, and Journalism Subjects as Creative

Debra Dunlap
Patricia Dunn

Loa Dustin
Michael Easterling

Douglas Eck

Karyn Ecklund

Bill Effle

Joe Eggert

"Look at the birdie," says Mr. Charles Pace to Greg King as he poses for his senior portrait.

Become More Than Classroom Students Develop Abilities

Donita Ehrlich

John Eldridge

Cheryl Elkins

Rae Dean Ellis

Veronica Emerson
Jean Endresen

Joe Ensman
Harold Eriksen

Karen Eriser
Michele Estrin

Patricia Evans
Pam Farinbolt

Industrial Arts Educates
Make Furniture

Gary Fatland
Steve Ferrell

Pat Foster

Dan Finnerty
David Flowers

Ken Fralich

Russell Fogle
Margaret Fore

Kathleen Frazier

Sheri Forman
Carol Foster

Dennis Frealy

Male Students in How to and Automobile Parts

Valorie Freed

Mary Lou Gagliano
Pat Galloway

Peter Friedrich

Ronald Garland
Lynn Garrett

Lorraine Fritsche

Judy Gearhart
Ronald Gehrkens

Have a great Senior Year! Did Ronn Gehrkens -65-

Nancy Funderburg

Ruth George
James Giguette

Clubs and Organizations
Class of '65 as They

Larry Gilleland
James Gilliand

Cathy Gillis
Clella Gladson

Judy Gneier
Helena Goldbach

Nick Gonia
Charles Gonzales

Jack Gordon

Karen Gore

Mike Gore

Robert Grandolfo

Devour the Energy of the Participate in Activities

Norman Grant

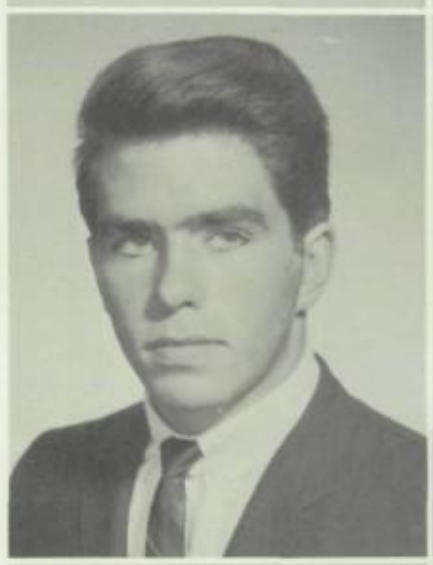
Cynthia Gray

Pamela Gray

Sarah Gray

Nancy Green
Sidney A. Green

Robert Greenhalgh
Karl Greger



Paul Guevara
Eleda Guggiana

"Kiddy trains are sure fun," says Barbara Johnson. "I feel kinda silly," answers Bobby Zambrano. Voted Class Characters, Barb and Bob celebrate honor at Furman Park.

Brains and Abilities
Seniors Receive

Paul Guthrie
Kim Haessly

Mary Alice Hansen

Margaret Hahn
Carolyn Hall

Linda Happe

Martha Hall
Tom Hamilton

Nicholas Haproff

Sheldon Handelman
Dona Handley

Allen Harbin

Excell as Studious

Awards and Scholarships

James Hardesty

Frances Hastie
Joan Hatch

Donna Hardwick

Dennis Hatcher
Eileen Hatrick

Bill Harrison

Peter Haynes
Susan Heathcote

Darrell Hartzell

Thomasanne Henderson
Robert Henry

Rigorous Concentration

English Classes Promote

Stephanie Henry
Patty Hensball

Evalu Hill

Kathleen Herl
Patricia Hess

John Hill

Joe Hetherington
Karen Heuer

Russell Hill

Betty Hiatt
Shirlee Higley

Darryl Hines

In Senior Interest

Robert Hinman

"Time out," murmurs Elaine Briskman to Brian Wooldridge, voted Most Popular Seniors.

Richard Hinsvark

Virginia Hobel
James Hodson

Lynda Hird

Robert Hofmann
Sue Hofmayer

Robert Hoag

Jim Holland
Pat Huey

College Representatives
Schools; Counselors

Ronald Hufenbach
Richard Huntrods

Marsha Jacoby

Suzanne Hurst
Rick Hutchins

Dennis Jeffcoat

Lyn Idlor
Janise Jackman

Tamara Jenkins

Randy Jackson
Edie Jacobs

Barbara Johnson

Sell Graduates on Their

Help Seniors Make Choice

Eric Johnson

Charles F. Jones
Charles L. Jones

Kurt Johnson

Claude Jones
Gary Jones

Steve Johnson

Terry Jones
David Jorgensen

William Johnson

Michael Kane
Kenneth Kaplan

Advanced Math Provides Preparation For Four

Robert Kay
Sheri Kean

Sharon Kimbrough

David Kemmer
Arlene Kennedy

Greg King

Vicky Kennedy
Kathy Kimball

Robert Kingsbury

Through pleading and convincing arguments, Roy Manuel and the Student Council got the Administration to agree to non-supervised assemblies. Although this upset many of the students who enjoyed dropping pennies down the bleachers and stopping the assemblies, they found themselves, without the teachers supervising the assemblies, richer in dignity and maturity.

Not only did the Student Council set this assembly tradition for their alma mater, but it also held a contest to select a design for a school seal. Don Nelson's design was chosen, and shortly thereafter it was cast in bronze and placed on a pedestal in the lunch quad area. Some people thought that the seal was an autograph book for posterity, for as it stands now signatures and initials can be found scratched across its face.

"Have-a pizza with-a mushroomie-rooms on it?" Food, fun, and dancing is the way *The Justice* described the first annual Student Council's Pizza Party. Although it was a lot of fun, it was noted that more pizza was thrown than eaten and those who attended on that December 3 in '62 thought that the event should become an annual affair. The cafeteria staff, however, had other plans for it, or so it was rumored.

The second semester was soon upon the Class of '65 and with it came new class officers. Sophomore, President Doroshaw, beginning his long political career, directed underclassmen for the remainder of the year. Hours of misery occupied students as, for the first time, the puzzled Bears approached two-hour tests with a challenging spirit and a slogan of "Down with finals!"

Maurine Kirby

A Solid Foundation as Years of College Classes

James Klatt

Denise Knieling

Linda Koehler

"We've cleaned up on the paper drive," says Jeff Watts, "so who cleans up the campus? That little old Class President, me."

Patricia Kroll

Larry Kumpe

Phil Koeller

Glenda Kornbau

Suzanne Krause

Grads Major in Psychology, To Become Ready

Robert Kurisu
Roxy Kurtzweg

Kenneth Layton

Linda Lamkbin
Scott Lange

Sherry Leathers

Barbara La Rock
Laura Latimer

Edward Lecog

Duane Lavely
Lon Laxon

Shelly Leftgoff

Chemistry, Physics, For the Advanced World

Elizabeth Leitner

Edwin Lester
Linda Lester

Kathy Lemke

Robert Levine
Rebecca Lewis

John Lemons

Kathy Lidtke
Rodney Lineweber

Donna Lemm

Sharon Lipnisky
Cheryl Llewellyn

Seniors Study World Newspapers, and Watch

Marilyn Lockhart
Charlene Locuito

Sharon Luchow

Pat Long
Donald Lowman

Donald Lukes

Mary Lupo

Cheryl Maag

"We've got jobs for all of you seniors in the Public Works Department," says Irv Sjindel. "What about us teachers?" thinks Harvey Keller, American Government instructor.

History From Books, Major Events of Science

Martha Mabry

Judy Mann
Chris Mannion

Don MacGregor

Charlene Marshall
Frank Martin

Ferne Mabylis

Bernadette Martinez
Mie Masaoka

Wanda Maine

Charles Mayhew
Nancy McCaffery

Death of Winston Churchill In Campus Study

Kenneth McCarthy
Robert McCormick

Elaine McIntyre

Roberta McCulley
Laura McDaniel

Jim McMains

Teri McDermott
Allan McDonald

Mike McMains

Mary McDonald
Kathy McGillem

Jack McMath

Becomes Focal Point Of World War II

Steven McMillan

Evelyn McNeill

Kathy McPherson

Norma McWilliams

Patricia Medel
Vance Mebciz

Richard Meredith
Bill Meschuk

Ken Miklaucic
Christine Miller

Sharon Miller
Edna Millikan

Seniors Join Political Election Campaign

Linda Mitchell
Christine Moffitt

Leslie Moomaw

Lynette Molden
Michael Moody

Mike Moore

Holly Morel

Jerri Morris

"Wheaties are the breakfast of champions," smiles Steve Runk. "This is my third bowl," squeals Chris Moffitt. They're Best Athletes in the Class of '65.

Scene as Participants in Between AUH$_2$O and LBJ

Nancy Morris

Geraldine Moss

Lorraine Mothenec

Mavis Mountford

Thomas Mudge
Shirley Mullen

Ralph Mundia
John Mundy

Greg Munsell
Roger Murphy

Dean Muschetto
Dennis Muschetto

Grads Turn to Vigorous
And Set Examples For

Steve Muse
Dottie Myers

Judy Neri

Mavis Myers
Sherlyn Myers

Linda Newberry

Debbie Nadalet
Elizabeth Nasch

Ron Nichols

Helen Nelson
Sheri Nelson

Robert Nidever

Participation in Sports

Undergraduates in Skills

Simon Niekerk

Robert Nienstadt

Linda Norris

William Norris

Michael Nosow
Kenneth Nunno

Tom Oatman
Manny Ocampo

Alison Odenweller
Bill Odor

Bob Oehlman
Erin O'Hanlon

Opening of New Library
New Convenience in Reading

Dennis Olivieri
Linda Orsel

Arthur Palomares

Linda Ortiz
Diane Overmier

Elaine Pappe

Glenda Pace
Greg Palmer

Judy Parker

Sports took up much of the time of the Class of '65 in 1962. Water polo and swimming were offered for the first time, and varsity football, of course, dominated the scene.

Senior Tina Mossberg reigned as Homecoming Queen during the first year the Class of '65 attended this affair at which Terry McDermott was crowned Sophomore Princess. At the dance, that evening, many Alumni returned to their Alma Mater and reminisced about their high school days.

Some of the movies which sophs enjoyed in '62 were *A Taste of Honey, If A Man Answers, Pocket Full of Miracles, Requiem for a Heavyweight,* and *The Creation of the Humanoids.* Elvis Presley made his out-of-the-army debut in his film *Girls, Girls, Girls!.* Some films were good, some bad — but there was always discussion over them whenever friends got together.

In sports, basketball dominated the scene, with many of the boys in the Class of '65, then sophomores, going out for the "Cee" team, coached by Mr. Gene Seyler. Coach Seyler threatened the team that if they did not win their games he would make them walk home from the school they were playing. It was noted that they wound up co-champs of the Coast League.

Pineapple Princess Sheri Buell and Prince Pete Shaw were crowned at the Sophomore Spring Dance set to the theme "Tahitian Twilight." The crowns were made from real pineapple, and after they were worn awhile the pineapple began to drip down on the nobility, who could truly be called "juiced" for the rest of the evening.

And so the first year of campus life closed for the Class of '65, and with summer coming on books were cast aside until September.

Donna Parks

Introduces Students to And in Research Facilities

Sue Pasqua

Kathy Pender
Patricia Perez

Herve Pastre

Michael Peters
Cheryl Peterson

Cathy Pearson

Danny Lou Pfleider
Ann Phillips

Linda Peinhardt

Gary Phillips
Rick Pierce

Patriotism and Love of Country
Sale In American

Steve Powell
Dorene Pratt

Robert Ray

Dan Prideaux
Andrea Putnam

Gary Redcher

Diane Railsback
Jon Rants

Becky Reed

Michele Rawson
Denyce Ray

Carol Reed

Reflect in Activeness in Flag Government A And B Classes

Linda Reed

Cindy Reese

Alan Reeves

Barty Reitano

Catherine Renaldo
Jim Reviea

Patricia Rhoads
Dale Richter

John Rigney
Lynda Riley

Kathy Rinehart
Richard Ring

Physical Fitness Program
Condition as Sports

Diane Roberts
Bonnie Robinson

Justus Roese

Joel Robinson
Judi Robinson

Georgina Romero

Frances Ross

Mary Rossiter

"Look at me!" exclaims John Mundy handsomely. "I'd rather look at myself," answers Danny Lou Pfleider, sweetly. John and Danny Lou were chosen Best Looking by their classmates.

Keeps Seniors in Top Are Played in Gym Classes

March Roy

Marilyn Russell
Coy Rutledge

Steve Runk

Pat Ryan
Ian Sagman

Mary Runyan

Carol Salisbury
Craig Sallee

Virginia Rupp

Ron Samson
Cathy Sanchez

Floods In Northern California
So Campus Collections

Nancy Sanchez
Richard Sandoval

Larry Schoeman

Emery Sanstrum
Jack Santry

Eileen Schroder

Linda Savage
Cheryl Sawyer

Barbara Schultz

Richard Schichi
Robin Schmid

Cindy Schuricht

Destroyed Homes And Schools Were Sent To Give Aid

Germaine Schweibinz

Connie Sease

Margie Senechal

Victor Setterholm

Susan Shaw
Bill Sherman

Joyce Shrum
Melissa Shumaker

Kathy Shumway
Dorothy Siemer

With the end of summer the Class of '65, now juniors, started back to school with 775 students. Still the largest class, they out-numbered the sophomore by thirteen members.

Joel Robinson, ASB President, presided over the student council and Brian Wooldrige took office as junior class president.

Mr. Lloyd Helgeson arrived on campus to become the new varsity football coach; two juniors joined the squad, Bill Norris and Wayne Stewart, to become important to the team.

School spirit filled the halls as the annual Downey-Warren contest was played and with the vigor and energy, which is synonymous with the Bears, the varsity squad defeated the Vikes 14 to 13 in an exciting game.

Lilting melodies such as *Hello Dolly, There I Said it Again, Little Ole' Lady from Pasadena,* and the Beatles, *I Wana Hold Your Hand* blared from transistor radios all year long, as students carried them eerily around the campus.

Elections for second semester were upon the students again and Bryan Barnwell became ASB president as Sheri Buell reigned as junior class president.

The all school chipper nut sale lasted four weeks while students peddled, ate, and threw them away by the box. Profit was $7000 with 75 students lost to stomach flu or something with the same symptoms.

Michael Barton's *Justice* Column "Santuary" became known around campus for his prevaricated veracity about students as did Mike's unusual singing voice and style.

Colorful streamers and paper animals added atmosphere to the Junior prom, "Carousel" as Sheri Buell was crowned queen.

Sue Pasqua, then a junior, sang in the Hollywood bowl during the battle of the bands and placed third out of 30 finalists.

Paul Wilson, a junior, jumped 16′ to win national fame for Warren in pole vaulting circles.

June 1964 ended with campus dress discarded in favor of shorts, bermudas, bikinis and go-aheads.

Jim Taylor Fund Raises
Downey and Paramont

Mary Jane Sim
Sallie Simon

Jeff Sims
Larry Singleton

Contemplating his future and the future of his classmates, Rudy Cortez mentally measures work vs college.

Nickie Sipple

Terie Slater

Mary Sloan

George Smith

Almost Two Thousand Dollars Donate Equal Amount

Gretchen Smith

Pat Smithson

Stephen Snell

Michael Snodgrass

Stan Sokol
Randy Sopp

Richard Soule
Becky Lynn Spears

Sandra Spurlock
Laura St. Amour

Robert Steinhoff
Linda Stephens

Seniors Develope A Better
Through Knowledge Gained

Michael Stephens
Wayne Stewart

Larry Swanson

Marjorie Stone
Terry Stookey

Gary Swearingen

Woody Sturm
Jim Sulenta

Nancy Sweat

Robert Sutton
Charles Swan

Ralph Tarica

Standard Of Living
In Helpful Courses

Gerald Taylor

Louie Teckenoff

Richard Temple

Robert Terrell

Gary Thomas
Judy Thomas

Peggy Thompson
Jeannine Tobey

Judy Tollefson
Carol Trappus

"I've been getting good grades," John Barnes says brightly, "Will Princeton accept me?" "I'll do all I can to help," answers Mrs. Jo Matzen, "Have you got forty-thousand dollars?"

Final Exams Test Strength

Them For College, Which

Sherri Treber

Andrea Trinajstich

Steve Velvick

Kathy Truitt

Linda Tucker

Carl Vento

Diana Vickers

Ron Umatum

Mike Valentine

Donna Veenstra

Linda Vellella

Floyd Vickers

Of Seniors Which Prepare Is Next Step In Life

Mary Jane Vidinoff

Diane Walker

Randy Wallis

Gail Voge

Greg Walsh

Jeff Watts

Linda Vrooman

Linda Weatherford

Jay Wegter

Mark Wagy

After Christmas vacation, seniors began to make applications to colleges and universities through the guidance and advice of their counselors. Many of the class registered at Cerritos, while others enrolled at California State College at Long Beach, Long Beach City College, UCLA, and USC, as well as many other colleges out of the area and out of the state.

Jim Doroshow was elected ASB president. Taking the reins of government, Jim brought better representation to student administration.

Paul Wilson jumped 16 feet 1/4 inch at the Sports Arena and, shortly after making this newsworthy jump, broke his own record by jumping 16 feet 4 3/4 inches at the Warren - Downey track meet.

New building projects took space on campus. The new library, which was finished in late April, caused much controversy on campus; for, unconventionally enough, the new library was round. Mrs. Lulu Amos, the librarian, had the library stocked with old and new books and visiting students shortly after it was completed.

Theme song for the seventh annual Senior Prom was "The Long Ships," to which couples danced under mint green and silver streamers, the class colors. Held on June 4 from nine until one in the International Room of the Beverly Hilton, the prom swung to the music of Carroll Wax and his band.

Before seniors realized it, the end of school and Baccalaureate were upon their busy agenda. Surrounded by memories and decorations set to the theme of their class flower, the rose, the Senior Class one by one received their diplomas. Bringing to a happy yet sad ending the year of the Class of '65, the final singing of the Alma Mater brought tears, memories, and hopeful looks into the future.

Enthusiastically Class Of

Events As Part Of

Linda Welch

Terry Wells

Ron Welt

Robert Wentzel

Sue Wenzelberg

Charlene West

Susan Whipple

Diana White

Heavy-voiced seniors out-yell heavy-hearted underclassmen in pep assembly competition. Third from left in front row, Jim Snyder goes ape over victory.

'65 Participates In Sports

Their Daily Schedule

Susan Whiteburst

Jim Wilson

Larry Wilson

Bryon Wilber

Paul Wilson

Arline Wisehart

Howleene Williams

Janine Williams

"I'll never dance the Mashed Potato with HIM again, "says Patti Jo Allen, depressedly.

With Zest And Vigor
Hardest Jobs With

George Witt

Lynn Wood

Dan Yoder

Ken Wood

Linda Wood

Barry Yoss

Sharon Wood

Brian Wooldridge

Douglas Young

Carol Yakota

Brian Yates

Bob Zambrano

Graduates Approach The A Challenging Attitude

Due to unavoidable circumstances, a number of the graduates were not able to have their portraits taken in time to meet the deadlines of the senior section. In order for these students to be included, they are alphabetically arranged on the following four pages.

Vic Bernstein

Jorge Betance

John Abbey

Robert Black

Jeanne Briggs

Peggy Behm

Junior Canosa

Donna Christy

Michael Bennett

Thomas Couillard

Linda Craig

Outstanding Awards Are Of Unique Abilities

Senior Sweethearts, Mary Ellen Bartlett and Mike Cannon, affectionately share an after-school soda.

Jack Gettle

Barbara Holderfield

Tamara Honig

Bob Danneker
Richard Eisleben

John Johnson

John Elmquist
Sherry Fisher

Presented To Students From Bank Of America

Don Knievel

Jerry Munn
Bob Neiger

Ron Knievel

Melody Newman
Cindy Pace

Dave Krome

Madeline Parton
Frances Peters

Rolland McMullen

At long last the Class of '65 became seniors and far smaller than the 900 students it started with, the class stood at 690 students. Over 200 pupils had dropped out before their senior year. Some never returned, while others took night classes to make up the last credits and receive their long-needed diplomas.

To start out the new school year the students elected Brian Wooldridge as A.S.B. President. Brian said that he wanted Warren to become known; and this was no sooner said than done, for the Bears made the national press twice in one year.

Jim Taylor, a senior, dived into a shallow pool and broke his neck; he had to undergo tests, and several costly specialists had to be called to examine him. Hospital bills mounted; and when the school found out that his parents were having difficulty trying to meet the costly bills, students dug into their pockets and raised over $2,000.

The second national publicity came with the success of Paul Wilson in the pole vault field.

Students attention soon turned to the national election. Young Democrats and Republicans alike campaigned for their candidate, and when elections were finally over, students and teachers were glad they had ended. The split ticket made almost everyone happy. One teacher commented, "You'd think students could vote, the way they campaigned so hard." American Government teachers gave extra credit to those students who did participate in the national election, and perhaps that had something to do with the enthusiasm.

Once again the Warren-Downey football game was played. For the second time in 6 years the varsity power house snowed the Vikes under 19 to 0.

Georgina Romero was crowned Homecoming Queen, while Sheri Buell and Patty Jo Allen became Senior Princesses. The Homecoming Dance was said to be the most beautiful and successful in the history of the school.

With Experience

Seniors

Bonnie Clark stops by the attendance office to be readmitted by Mrs. Janelle Gibbs.

Don Pettibone

Joyce Reed

Dale Roberts

David Rossenhall

Gary Sarka

Pete Shaw

Dennis Shyffer

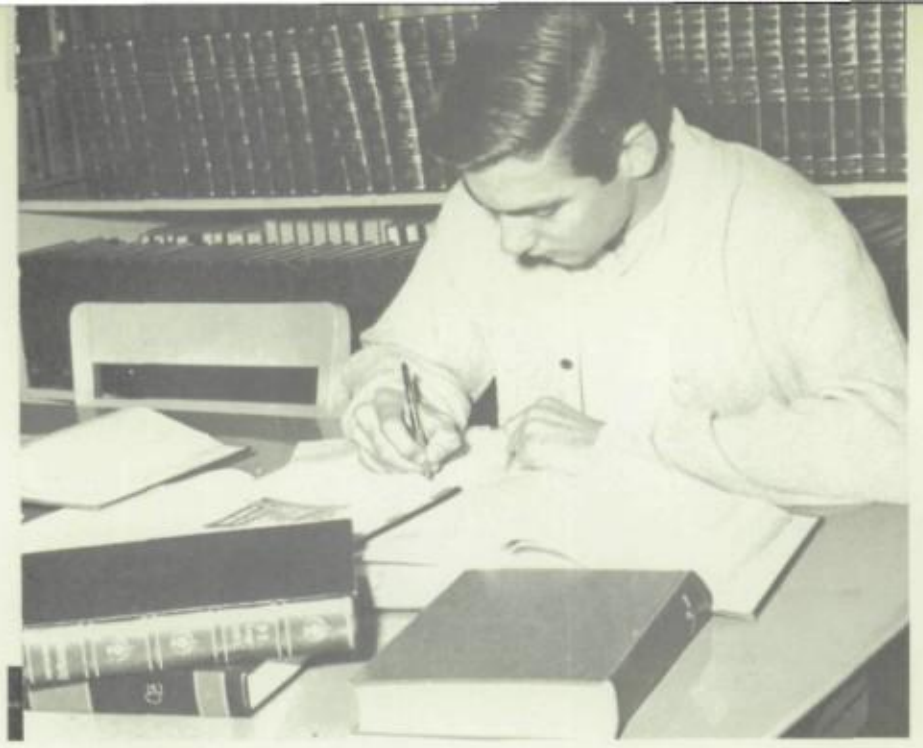
Danna Smith

Dedicated and unselfish in the giving of their time, both cabinets of the Class of '65 worked unceasingly, assuring the seniors of a perfect year. Laying the all-important groundwork for the major senior activities, which were to take place during the second semester, were the members of the first semester Class Council. President Jeff Watts presided over Vice-President Wayne Stewart, Secretary Danny Lou Pfleider, Treasurer Sue Pasqua, Representative Kathy Austin, and Justices Melissa Shumaker and Jeff Bryson. Second semester officers carried out all of the plans began by the first semester officers, supervising an enchanting Senior Prom, the Impressive Baccalaureate, the elegant Senior Tea, the exciting All-Night Party at Disneyland, and many other graduation activities. Serving under second semester President Sheri Buell were Vice-President Steve Muse, Secretary Kathy Lidtke, Treasurer Jeff Bryson, Representative Mary McDonald, and Justices Paul Guthrie and Steve Johnson.

Senior Council managed in spite of its busy schedule to meet at least once a week to discuss plans for the final semester at Warren and plan campaigns to raise funds to finance their memorable activities. Assisting the council, the Senior Class English Representatives maintained direct contact between the individual seniors and the council. Mrs. Pauline Glovicko and Mr. Eli Steed willingly gave their time and their services as advisors to the senior class. Enthusiastically the class of '65 raised funds to finance its many activities. Jeff Watts, first semester class President, assisted by Wayne Stewart, organized a paper drive in December, adding $75 to the class treasury. Those who worked on the paper drive will long remember the catastrophe caused by a sudden rain storm, which soaked over a ton of paper. Senior Class English Representatives sold blue and gold pencils labeled "Warren Senior High School," priced at ten cents each. Another fund-raising activity of the Senior Class was a surfiing film, which was shown in March. Sheri Buell, second semester class President planned and directed an all-school Folk Music Concert.

And Intelligence Become Alumni

Quentin Uman



A typical scene during the second semester was a library crowded with seniors working on their term papers. Pictured above, Nick Gonia is no exception.

David Walker

Dan Zamskey

Mike White

Ken Webb

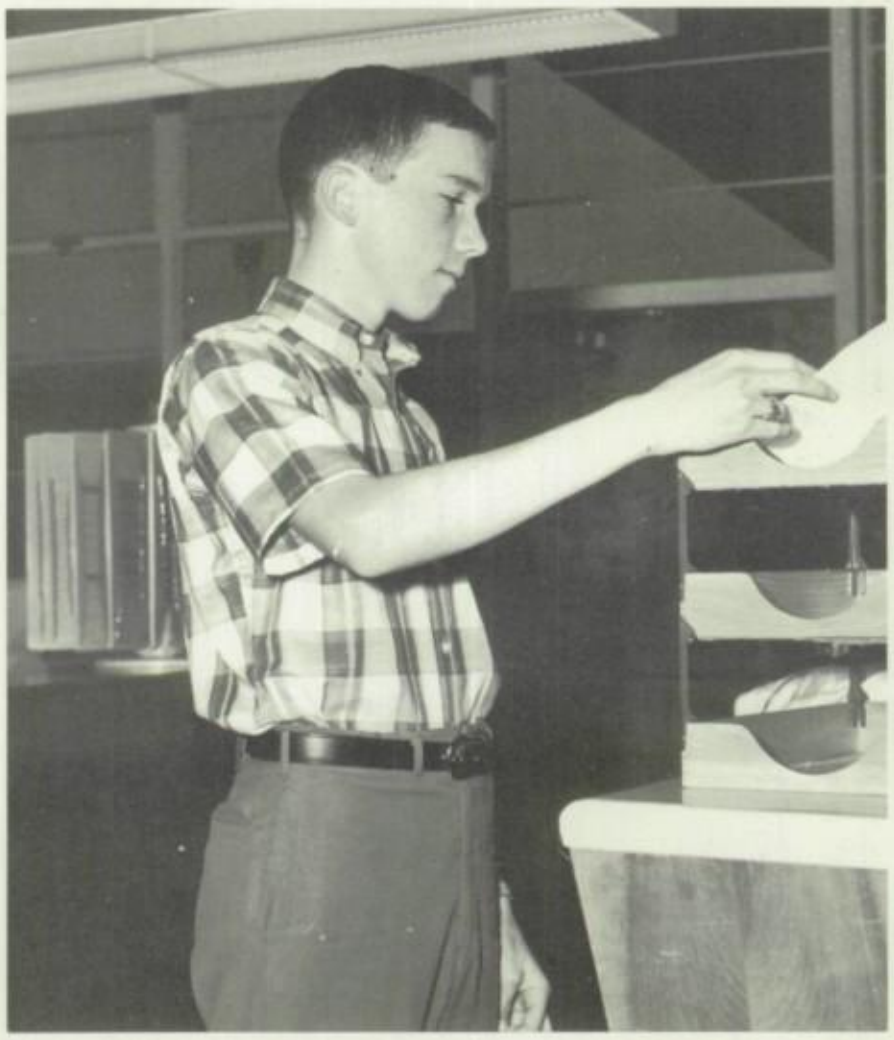
Cathy Bryan and Steve Daily, voted Best-Dressed Seniors, pose for the camera, as Happy Harry, who came in 2nd yawns.

Seniors Graduate With Pride And Prestige.

With the carefree life of childhood and the seriousness of the adult world thrown together into one grand year of transition, another semester of learning ends an outstanding year for the senior. The graduate knows that he has come to the end of his childhood and that his future depends upon the decisions which often trouble him, but must be made. Should he further his education or take on a job?

As the graduate ponders these questions and graduation draws ever-nearer, memories of the year's activities drift into view. Semester finals, college entrance exams, conferences with counselors, the Prom at the Beverly Hilton, the thrilling Warren-Downey games, and the everlasting friendships all helped to build precious memories of the year that will live forever with the graduate.

Seniors (from left to right) Donna Christy, Janine Williams, Jim Barnes, Judy Gearhart, and Marilyn Russell dine on the superb cuisine prepared by the connoisseurs of the immaculate Warren High Kitchen which features "Mother's home-made cooking."



Steve Cormack files for the office of cafeteria window monitor. Too bad, he didn't make it. Washing dishes is cleaner work, but harder.

Seniors Roxy Kurtzweg and Chris Moffitt lay the battle plans on their way to the G.A.A. play day with Compton.

Juniors Begin Last Year As Underclassmen.

Junior Class President, Jim Armstrong, discusses the 1965 El Oroso picture schedule with yearbook section editors Greg Grace, Sports Editor; Carlton Hodges, Photographer; Diana MacLoed, Organizations Editor; and Jane Engle, Picture Editor.

Members of the fun-loving Class of '66 pull a few pranks to keep spirits high. Juniors Sherry Doak, Steve Shaffer, Linda Taylor, Marilyn Shaw, Kevin Lindsey and Robin Hobbensiefken get a big laugh from a phone booth stuffin' contest.

Summarizing the junior year, one finds much fun and enjoyment as well as hard studying and service to look back on.

Receiving class rings was an important event the juniors will always remember. Tryouts for the various service clubs, drill teams, and athletic teams were important to most juniors.

Dominating the year 1965, were the big campaigns, for which students joined together to get the votes for the candidates of their choice. This was important for the juniors, as they will be the head of the school government in the fall. There is no better way to learn about the government than to participate in it.

But they actively showed school spirit by participating in and attending football games, basketball games, and other athletic events. Also included in their schedules were the dances — Homecoming, Christmas, Sweetheart, and the Sadie Hawkins.

Joining clubs and organizations showed off the varied personalities of the junior students.

With the coming of spring, the Junior Prom was the most exciting and important event in the life of the junior. Excitement and exhaustion, fun and sadness, all combined to create a night of memories that will never be forgotten. Frilly dresses, tuxedos, and music mixed excitedly to make up an atmosphere of dreams and hopes which were combined with expectations of future successful years for all participating juniors.

The Class of '66 will not live forever, but memories of it will.

With Spirit and Enthusiasm At Dances, Athletic Events

Doug Adams
Allen Agronovitz

George Ammerman
Arden Anderson

Sandra Anderson
Bruce Archer

Jim Armstrong
Joyce Ashcraft

Tom Asher
Michael Atkins

Patt Attias
Phyllis Axford
Gerry Baesemann

Sandra Bagwell
Mike Bahan
Joyce Bailey

Robin Bailey
Les Baker
Linda Baker

Linda Balagna
Nancy Bales
Randy Barb

Irene Barnes
Linda Barry
Anita Bartlett

Carolyn Barton
Bette Bashaw

Kathy Bass
Randy Bates

Richard Beasley
Michael Beckland

Mike Beckman
Patricia Beebe

Juniors Ford Schwartz, Rick Maribal, Mike Beckland, Kim Hadley, Sue Risco, Tom Tuttle, Eric Nordbak, Linda Starkey, and Arleen Briesmeister talk about coming events for the junior class.

Juniors Join Classmates and Campus Clean-ups

Returning for their second year, the junior class was aware that this year of learning was more important to them than their sophomore year. Stopping to think more about college entrancethan they have in the past, they spent the first week of school getting organized. Required courses for the juniors were English, U. S. History, and gym, with three remaining courses of their own choice.

During the second week of school many smiling juniors were seen around campus wearing new, beautiful class rings, distributed on September 18.

During the junior year many activities took place; tryouts for service clubs and drill team, cramming for scholarships, selling candy for clubs, collecting newspapers for drives, decorating for dances as a member of a committee, and selling candy in the second semester all-school candy sale.

Dick Beliakoff
Bob Bell

Susan Bell
Elfy Bellon

Cheryl Beltran
Brett Benham

Bill Bennet
Jimmy Benson

Joanna Berke
Sandra Bernstein

Karen Bianchi
Barbara Bickers

Doug Bickle
Ron Bienick
Fred Blackwell

Karyn Blankenship
Debora Blincoe
Diedre Blincoe

Bruce Bollong
Jerry Bones
Jerry Borg

Sam Borgonga
Steve Boruff
Gayle Bowman

Ila Brabaw
Patricia Brady
Ellen Brandt

Francine Brassell
Arleen Briesmeister
Linda Bright

Jack Brisbin
Linda Brooks
Ben Brosch

Chris Brown
Donna Brown
Jake Brown

Ralph Brown
Evelyn Broyles
Colleen Brunetti

Studious Juniors Exhibit in School Work

Vicki Brunning
David Butler
Ted Carlson

Kathy Brunson
Jody Butler
Harold Carpenter

Karen Buck
Bufford Byrum
Richard Carr

Carol Buckley
Hilary Cahn
Jim Carroll

Bruce Burton
Vicki Calvert
Wayne Carson

Bob Burton
Sandy Campbell
Charlene Cascio

Jim Bustamonte
Gary Carlson
Steve Case

Cecilia Centeno
Linda Christensen

Paul Christensen
Gary Chudy

Sandra Church
Charles Clark

Julie Clark
Mike Clark

Steve Clark
Paula Clayton

Mary Clower
Steve Condit
Janet Coontz

Denise Coor
Cherie Coutch
Tom Covington

Tim Cox
Margaret Craig
Lois Crawford

Judy Crisp
Steve Crnogorac
Wayne Cronk

Linda Crowe
Mike Crowell
Bruce Crum

Versatility in All They Endeavor and in Activities

Gaylynn Culwell
Pat Cummings
Cara Cunningham

Tim Dallas
Richard Daly
Frank D'Angelo

Martha Daugherty
Sara Davey
Cliff David

Deborah Davis
Gary Davis
Lloyd Davis

Judy DeHart
Gerry Delaurie
Rodney Demoe

Ioni Denfon
Al Dennison

Regina Derber
Steve DeSavino

Terry Dever
Robert Diaz

Linda Dinelli
Sherry Doak

Linda Dobson
Jim Dodd

Linda Dodd
Peter Dunbar

Dan Dorcey
Mike Dunn

JoLynn Dorn
Joe Duran

Candy Dorsett
Craig During

Gordon Douglas
Teresa Dust

Mardel Douglass
David Dwelley

Sandra Drew
Ron Dwelley

Achievement Becomes Perfection Is the

Marilyn Eash
Ed Easterbrook

Katherine Eastwood
Kathleen Eastwood

Wanda Ehrlich
Barbara Eisleben

Larry Eldridge
George Elkind

Vickie Elkins
John Eloe

Clyde Emerson
Jane Engle
Mike English

William English
Gerald Erbele
Cheryl Erickson

Susan Erickson
Judy Eskew
Antonia Estrin

Jim Etheridge
David Farkas
Theresa Fassel

Mardelle Hanson stoops to pick up falling books as other classmates look on helplessly.

Jim Faulkner
Linda Fetterly

Denyse Fitzgerald
Charlene Fitzwater

Jim Flack
Steve Flannery

Richard Fleming
Michael Flores

Key to the Future;
Juniors' Goal in Studies

Greg Flynn
Karen Frazier

Diana Flynt
Keith Freeman

Debbie Fornelli
Bob Frisbee

Stephanie Fortune
Susan Fritsche

Carol Fossdahl
John Fucile

David Fox
Gerald Funderburgh

Donald Fox
Janice Gaines

Kenny Gaines
Berney Gans

Janice Garabedian
Daniel Garcia

Debbie Gardner
Steve Gardner

Kathy Garret
Janis Gartner

Kenny George
Ann Gillespie

Annette Gillis
Pat Girdner

Jim Gonos
Dan Gonzalez
Greg Grace

Ron Grace
Joyce Graham
Bill Grebe

Phillip Green
Phillis Green
Kent Greenberg

Jennifer Greene
Kay Greenough
Ron Griffin

Carol Grimm
Lana Gross
Patty Grothe

Ralph Grove
Electa Guggiana
Mike Gulewich

Juniors Help Decorate The Community in

Janice Gunderman
William Guntner
Susan Hacker

Kim Hadley
Pam Halas
Jack Halterman

Gary Hamdorf
Dan Hamilton
Jane Hampton

Mike Hampton
Kathleen Hancock
Paula Hancock

Mardell Hanson
Pam Harris
Dianna Harrison

Jayne Harrison
Cathy Hartman
Richard Hartman

Tom Harvey
Bruce Hatfield
Charles Hatfield

Gerald Hattig
Robert Hausken
Richard Hawkins

Richard Haymes
Karen Hazlett
John Healey

Elaine Hebert
Robert Heinze

Don Helderle
Wanda Helvie

William Henderson
Terry Henry

Ron Henegar
Arthur Herrera

Beverly Hesketh
Dee Hewitt

Jenny Hickman
Susan Hickman

Many of the juniors helped decorate the Downey Rose Float while others participated in the national election working for their favorite party. Getting out the vote was just one of the many things they did to help, during the '64 elections.

Junior Achievement assisted the Class of '66 to learn the value of a dollar. They worked in many businesses and companies which made quite a few useful products. Other juniors found after-school-jobs in the local merchants' stores, car washes and service stations.

Between activities, homework and odd jobs, junior class life kept them busy throughout the year. Now, more than ever, the Class of '66 has studied the real meaning of the *Explosion of Knowledge.*

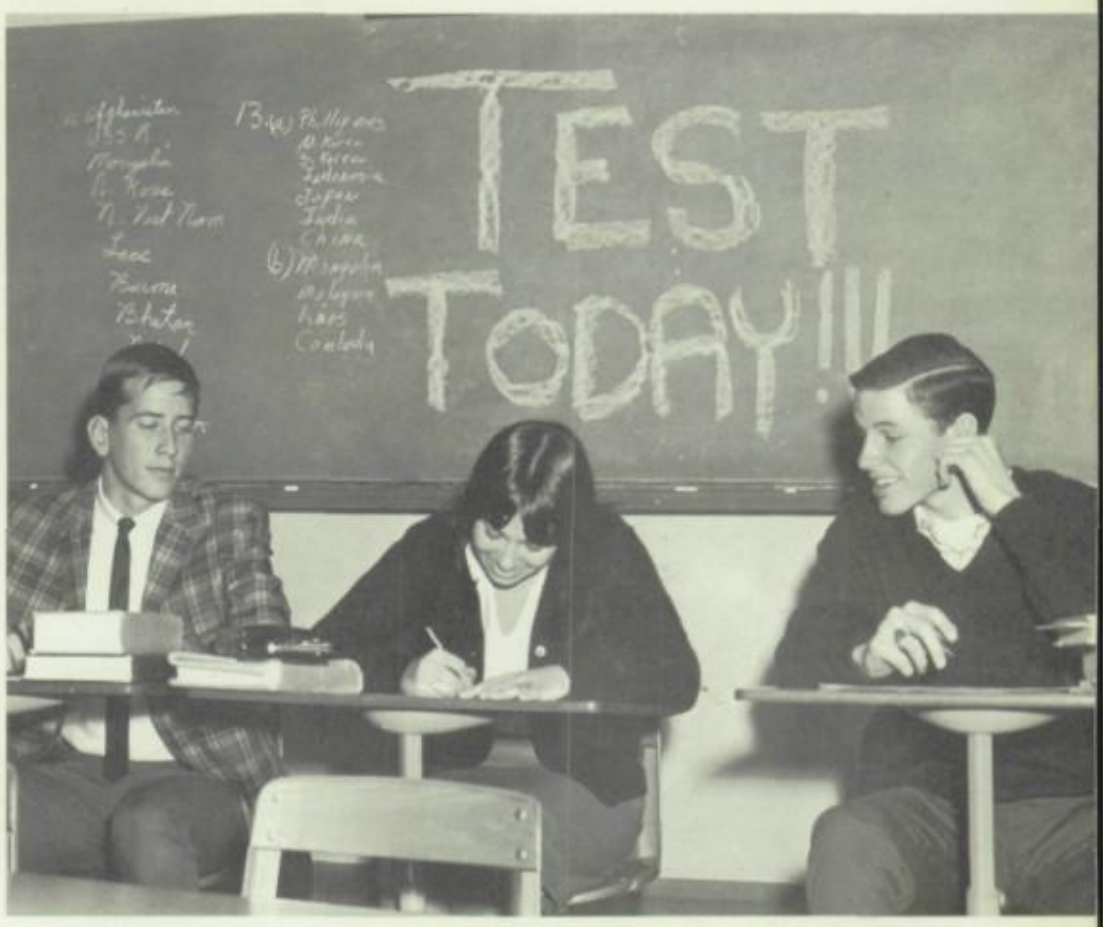
The Rose Float and Assist Other Worthy Projects

Mike Higgins
Diane Hilton

Kay Hinds
Janis Hines

Jerry Hinkle
Robin Hobbensiefken

Carlton Hodges
Bruce Hollister



Cameraman Barney Pottinger was just in time to catch Eric Nordbak, Kris Smith, and Tom Tuttle in deep concentration on their "community" tests.

Rita Hollrab
Ron Holst
Roger Holt

Beverly Horner
Tom Houser
Donald Howard

Shirley Howard
Bob Howe
Mike Hubbard

Ray Hudson
John Hughes
Wendy Hughes

Lorraine Humphries
Cathy Huncovsky
Melinda Hungerford

Lynn Hunter
Sharon Hyder

Edgar Igarik
John Inks

Donald Insley
Jim Jackson

Kathy Jackson
Connie Javier

Dawn Jenkins
Joan Jenkins

Juniors Campaigning for Interest in State

Jan Jensen
Verna Jones

Sarus Jensen
Barbara Judd

Judy Johnson
Katherine Kelley

Susan Johnson
Ray Kelly

Loretta Jolley
Marilyn Kelly

Cathy Jones
Glynna Kerr

Sallee Jones
Dan Kilstoff

Judy Kimbrough
Mike Kinsman

Larry Koski
Jim Kotichas
Don Krier

John Kirn
Lynda Kiser

Kathy Krome
Fred Kurz
George Lamy

Mary Kjeldgaard
Diane Kjenstad

Lana Landavazo
Richard Lane
Cora Lang

Diane Klingensmith
Steve Knapp

Larry Langford
Gordon Lanham
Catherine Lapp

Jeanette Koberg
Reva Kohleiber

Mark Larson
Bill Larson
Diane Lash

Don Koplien
Dan Korneff

Robert Lavorgna
Dianna LeGault
Laura Millikan

Favorite Candidates Adds And National Politics

Bill Leming
Lendy LeVine
Rhonda Levine

Lynda Lewis
Wilda Lewis
Bill Lewis

Janice Like
Kristine Lindberg
Chris Lindsay

Kevin Lindsay
Steve Livingstone
Robin Loomis

Lucille Lothrop
Russell Loudan
Susan Loveless

Nina Lowell
Tony Lucero

Mike Luckey
Alvin Ludtke

Nancy Lyons
Chris MacKenzie

Diana MacLeod
Pam McCarty

Pauline McCaughan
Bruce McConnell

Dana McCown
Linda McKeehan
Alan Magray

Joyce McCulley
Dan McMath
Ed Malhiot

Joann McGillem
Ray McMurtry
Alice Mann

Nora McGuire
Carol McPhail
Linda Mantooth

Tom McHolm
Donna McQuary
Frank Maoden

Ellen McIlroy
Don Maag
Janet Marlin

Donna McIlvaine
Regina Macy
Neil Marsh

Talented Juniors Act in The Marching Band

Paula Marsh
Richard Marsh
Don Martin

Keith Martin
Ken Martin
Raella Matson

Bruce Mattox
Georgia Maxson
Chris Mazmanian

Kahlie Mebr
Edith Mebus
Pat Melott

Ron Melvin
Yolanda Mendoza
Bob Merrill

Vance Merritt
Yolanda Meza

Roberta Middlebrooke
Mike Mideros

Don Miller
Gail Miller

Perry Miller
Ron Miller

Sue Miller
Randy Milligan

Ken Minkler
Kathy Moore
Jeanette Motrenec

Rick Mirabal
Barbara Morales
Alice Mozley

Susan Mitchell
Mike Morgan
Karen Mullins

Marilyn Mocabee
Marsha Morrison
Marion Mumford

Bonnie Mock
Rich Morrison
Sharon Mundy

Ed Molloy
Karen Mossberg
Ruth Murren

Drama, While Others Join And the Bears Drill Team

Cheryl Myers
Jeff Myers

Candice Naspini
Linda Neault

Kim Nelson
John Newkirk

Lynn Newton
Tom Newton

Cathy Nichols
Jim E. Nichols

Lost sophomores Taina Pace, Steve Emard, and Lynette Letner consult junior Rick Maribal for directions to the counseling offices.

Jim R. Nichols
Penny Nichols
Judy Nicholaus

Russell Nicholson
Gail Noble
Erik Nordbak

Marilyn Novakoff
Marion Nygren
Ed Obregon

Steve Ohlrich
Judy Oliver
Kathie O'Malley

Gary O'Neal
Ron Ortiz
Louise Osborne

Colleen Osterman
Elaine Owen
Paul Owen

Sue Pace
Don Palmer
Bill Panzich

Janis Parker
Nedra Parnham
John Patak

Craig Peck
James Percuoco
Susan Persons

Receiving Rings Gives
As Sophs Show Respect

Don Peters
Frances Peters
Camille Peterson

Christy Peterson
Dale Peterson
Frances Peterson

Mary Peterson
Pamela Peterson
Debra Petry

Larry Pettibone
Laura Peyton
Barbara Phillips

Jerry Phillipy
Carla Phipps
Nancy Picard

Harry Pierce
Mike Pierce
Judy Pierson

Steve Pittman
Mike Poff
Steve Popovich

Tom Portale
Jackie Potson
Nick Poulmas

Jim Prentice
Donna Provost
Brenda Racine

Junior Prom night was one of the most exciting and looked-forward-to nights of the year. As couples arrived in tuxedoes and formals, the rhythm of the music drifted through the balmy night air. Across the dance floor beautiful gowns swirled around the dark shadows of night. The graceful figures of girls and boys swayed to the tempo of the music and collected memories that will linger forever.

Amid the swirl and grandeur of the event, hopeful and aspiring students forgot for the moment the problems of the past and looked forward to the adventures of the future.

Dancing feet hopefully carried the participants in the swirl of a modern world, with the knowledge that this junior prom was merely a tiny milestone in a wonderful and brilliant future.

Joe Radford
Arthur Ramirez

Mike Ramsaur
Nancy Randall

Don Rapier
Pat Ray

Darla Ready
Jim Reagan

Diana Rediger
Judy Reed

Class of '66 Prestige

For Upperclassmen

Cary Reich
Karen Reynolds

Kathryn Reynolds
Cathy Rhodes

Sue Rhodes
Bob Rigney

Vic Riley
Bob Ring

Susan Risco
Gary Rizzo

Sue Risco, Junior princess, and date, Ed Romero, discuss plans for the Homecoming activities.

Dave Robbs
Kathy Robley
Terry Rollins

Ed Romero
Catherine Rose
Janet Rosenberg

Linda Roy
Charolette Rucks
Nancy Ruebeck

Betty Ruffina
Paul Ruffner
Art Ruiz

Carolyn Ruiz
Charles Rusackas
Gayla Russell

Janice Russell
Rita Rutledge
Tom Rutledge

Betty Ryan
Phyllis Sadofsky
Marlene Saewert

Linda Salser
Linda Samson
Loreen Saurenmann

Jean Schaffert
Dennis Schaffner
Myra Schermerhorn

Creative Students Work

As Well as Help Edit

Peter Schlentz
Dawn Scoggins
Steve Shockey

Don Schneible
Bruce Scott
Nick Sibilio

Jeryl Schroeder
Gerald Seward
Rick Sibley

Larry Schulman
Dave Shahbaghlian
John Silva

Dave Schuricht
Steve Shaffer
Bob Silverman

Ford Schwartz
Marilyn Shaw
Robyn Silvernale

Marilyn Schwartz
Curtis Sheldon
Melinda Simmons

Valerie Simpson
Sally Sinkovec

Kris Smith
Marilyn Smith
Suzi Smith

Wayne Sitz
Dave Sivert

Les Snyder
Mark Snyder
Judy Solomon

Linda Skersick
John Skrifvars

Carol Sopp
Jim Sousa
Jackie Southward

Cathy Slagle
Chuck Smith

Bob Sowersby
Larry Speer
Gary Spradley

Diana Smith
Jackie Smith

Donna Stanlake
Linda Starkey
Joanne Starr

On Campus Newspaper, Their School Yearbook

Judi Stauffer
Judy Steinman
Claudia Stephenson

Mike Testi
Bill Thompson

Anne Stephey
Robin Stern
Melvin Stevens

Eileen Thompson
Laura Thrailkill

Gene Stoegbauer
Sherrel Stone
Ted Stone

Anita Titone
Paula Toma

Bob Strader
Marty Striana
Bonnie Stricker

Dave Tooley
Barbara Traverse

Joanne Strohmeyer
Mary Stumpf
Susan Sumner

Robert Travis
Chris Trinajstich

Glenn Surguine
Bob Swender
Barbara Swendseid

Harvey Troup
Mike Truitt

Dave Tamblyn
Sandra Tanner
Ted Tarrant

Steve Trujillo
Sharon Truxa

Larry Taylor
Linda Taylor
Ron Taylor

Michelle Tuat
Peter Tullier

Pete Teckenorr
Linda Terrell
Tony Tesoriero

Gary Turner
Judy Turney

Confidently, Juniors Take

To Succeed in All

Tom Tuttle
Ron Tyra

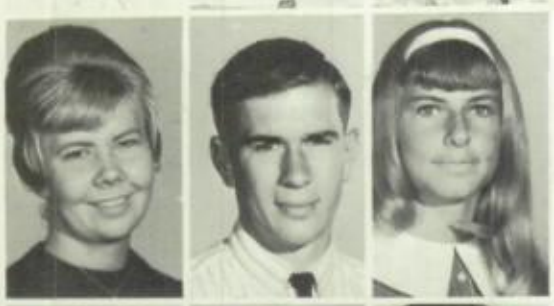
Nancy Ugarte
Irma Uranga

Tom Vance
Barbara VanCott

Jackie Varia
Settie Vartanian

Sharon Vaughn
Ron Vennes

Mark Vernoy
Floyd Vickers
Ron Viertell



Donna Vineyard
Gerald Volland
Judy Vollmer

Jack Wagstrom
John Wagy
Donna Walkowicz

Billie Wallace
John Wallick
Jim Ward

After the Christmas assembly, Linda Fetterly, Judy Oliver, and Kathy Jackson walk out of the gym discussing the "fabulous" band and choir.

John Ward
Linda Ward

Wanda Waslauk
Dale Watt

Chester Watts
Judy Webb

Doug Webster
Lynn Weidman

Final Exams; They Strive Which They Undertake

Stefen Weiss
Charlotte Whiting

Frank Westerman
Denise Whitney

Karen Wethekam
Jim Wilber

Paula Wheat
Barbara Wiley

Jim Wheater
Ron Williams

Diane Wheeler
Scott Wilson

Bob Wheeler
Wendy Wilson

Susan Wiser
Pat Witte

Sharon Woefel
Gary Wolf

Barbara Wood
Carolyn Wood

Gary Woodward
Bob Woodworth

Betty Woolsey
Chris Wright

Lorraine Wyrick
Chris Yeomans

Judy Young
Mark Young
Robyn Yurechko

Rosemarie Zambrano
John Ziler

Donna McQuary, Jackie Southward, and Mary Clower are ordered to get to class immediately by waving hand of unknown faculty member.

Class of '66 Looks Back Happily as Year Ends

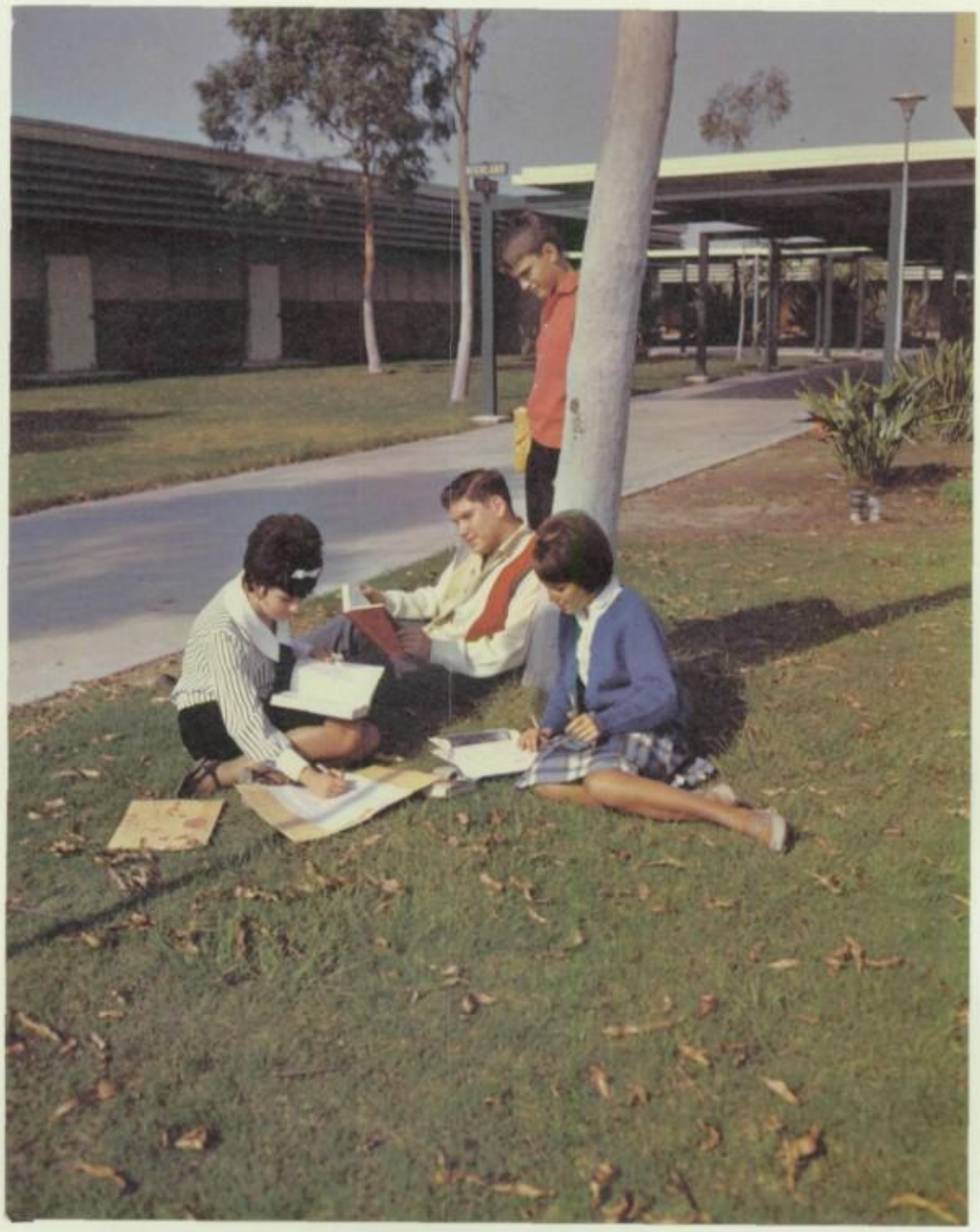
In the second year the Juniors started to take a good look at their future and realizing what their goals are they start taking education seriously. Though the sophomore year was new and exciting there was a barrier between the students and the school; upon becoming a junior, they felt a sense of belonging and took an active part in all the festivities and functions. During the junior year many things became possible; a chance to try out for Les Fideles, Les Devouees, Drill Team, Key Club, Lettermen's, Press Club, Scholarship, and many more of the school's wide selection of clubs. There were the three main events of the year that made one feel a part of the school . . . the day they received their class rings; the night of the Junior Prom; and finally the last day of their Junior year.

Seniors Sue Cope and Ralph Tarica keep an eye on Linda Ward and Arleen Briesmeister, who must have been up to some more of their pranks—underclassmen must learn to stay out of the Senior Circle!

Tom Tuttle, Kim Hadley and Mike Becklund sneak into Senior Circle for a taste of next year's antics, as Linda Starkey and Sue Risco watch the fun.

Juniors wait impatiently in line to pick up their class rings which they received on September 18.

Explosion of Population Reflects in Class of '67



Sylvia Fontes, Tom Weinberg, Chip Dixon, and Suzanne Josvai sit on the front lawn discussing the events of the day and working on their homework assignments.

Multitudes of apartments and housing developments had brought a tremendous number of new students to the campus. This surge of the explosion of population had been very evident in the sophomore class. Numbering a total of eight-hundred sixty sophomores, teachers found their classes crowded with eager minds.

Teachers of Drivers Education found that new facilities had to be developed. One of the aids which teachers found helpful was the driver training trailer where driving a car was simulated. Sophomores also experienced actual driving in the automobiles furnished by dealers of Downey. Tenth graders learned driving rules and took a short course in first aid.

English departments discovered that additional new textbooks and other supplies had to be purchased. The administration hired five new teachers to accommodate the large class of 1967.

Assemblies had to be held on a class basis because of the large populace of the entire school which numbered twenty-three hundred students. Despite the huge number of underclassmen, the smaller senior class won most of the traditional competition yells at the pep assemblies.

New halls and sidewalks were added to the campus. Lockers were another commodity that had to be installed because of the population increase. Several new office clerks were hired to help the counseling staff. Since the lunch area was limited in size, several new tables had to be added to the cafeteria and a quad area. A new student store, with multitudinous school supplies, was built to accommodate the large student body. The IBM report card system was abandoned because of the increased amount of students.

At the close of the year, sophomores found a new and wonderful thing at their Alma Mater, the discovery of the *Explosion of Knowledge,* to match the population surge.

Cindy Cortazar smiles with joy after joining the homecoming court as sophomore princess.

Sophs Become Familiar

Environment, Which

Christie Adams
Ron Adams
John Agalsoff
Alice Agee

Carl Ball
Joellyn Banks
Mike Bannon
Roger Banowetz

Doug Aguinaga
Daryl Aiken
Darlene Alcantra
Dennis Allard

Beth Barber
Brenda Barham
Kathy Barker
Greg Barnes

Jay Allen
Mike Allen
Mike Allgood
Floyd Allyn

Joe Barnes
Rick Barnes
Jane Baron
Mike Battles

Sandra Almos
Mike Alper
Mike Andersen
Dwayne Anderson

Cheri Bauer
Don Baugh
Bob Baughman
Janis Bayer

Howard Anderson
Tony Anderson
Bob Apodaco
Cheryl Armas

Charles Beard
Carla Beattie
Barbara Beaumont
Betty Beaumont

Lynn Austin
Fred Austin

Frank Beck
Carol Beckhart
Penny Becklund
Olivia Bejarano

Kathy Atkinson
Bill Avon

Brenda Bell
Bonnie Bennett
Donna Bennett
Christy Benoit

George Babashoff
Dorothy Bailey

Therese Benoit
Randy Berg
Diane Berube
Mike Best

Bill Baker
Dennis Baker

Karen Bilbrey
Joan Binkley
Jim Bisogno
Judy Black

Doug Baker
Kathy Baker

Linda Black
Lynn Blazier
Forrest Blossom
Warren Blye

Glen Balentine
Mike Ballentine

Randy Boatman
Carroll Bobbitt
Chris Boggs
Sue Boggs

With Their Strange New They Enthusiastically Accept

Sally Boles
Jeri Bollen
Sue Bonella
Coeta Bonham

Bruce Boogaard
Linda Borders
Diane Bornard
Bob Bosler

Gus Bosnyak
Jim Boulware
John Bowen
Steve Bower

Bruce Bowman
Bob Boyd
Mike Bradburn
Nikki Bradely

Sherry Bradley
Janet Brannies
Tina Brehm
Linda Breton

Laurie Bridgewaters
Willy Briesemeister
Jeff Bright
Nancy Brockus

Gail Brostrom
Diane Brown
Kathy Brown
Jack Brown

Laurie Brown
Rich Brown
Steve Brown
William Brown

Elaine Brownfoot
Gary Brustin
Nancy Burch
Barbara Burks

Kathy Burks
Roberta Burnett
Connie Burns
Jerry Burns

Richard Burrhus
Gary Burton
Ginger Caldwell
Pauline Calkin

Steve Camarillo
Bob Camis
Russ Campbell
Ernie Cardey

Lana Carlson
Steve Carnevale
Ron Carr
Glen Carter

Dick Carter
Linda Carver
Kathy Casenhiser
Keith Casenhiser

Practicing the almost lost art of chivalry, Paul Yoder helps Lois Latimer with her books.

After the ordeal of that "first day," it was decided that being a sophomore in a new school wasn't so bad. Even though frightened and lost in the beginning, they soon adjusted to campus life. The sophomores attended several assemblies, petitioned for and elected class officers, and were included in the governmental circle of the school.

Attending the Get Acquainted Dance, the tenth graders found new friends and revised old acquaintances. They attended an orientation assembly the second week, where unfamiliar problems and questions were solved or answered by the administration and faculty.

Feeling secure in their new positions, the sophomores went about their daily activities with the greatest degree of self-confidence. The upperclassmen soon conceded that sophomores were an important part of the student body.

In Pep Assemblies, Under
Yells and Songs for The

Karen Casey
Dorothy Cassady
Jim Castle
John Catuna
Linda Cortazar
Mike Cosgrove
Mike Cousimano
Susan Coutch

Jean Chambers
Craig Chapman
Gary Chase
Karolee Chase
Dan Covin
Clark Cowan
Janet Cox
Patti Cox

Dick Chestnut
Dick Childress
Susan Christian
Laurie Christianson
Jeanne Crane
Charles Craven
Carl Crawford
Ann Creegan

Janet Christofferson
Wayne Church
Charlie Clark
Robert Clark
Al Christaldi
Chris Curiel
Connie Curiel
Steve Dehout

Russell Clark
Sharon Clark
Linda Cline
Chester Cole
Claudia Dailey
Bob Dale
Joe Dandrea
Greg D'Angelo

Cheryl Coleman
Connie Coleman
Bill Collins
Rick Collins
Glenn Conlan
Barbara Conrad
Carol Cooper
Hazel Cooper
Cheryl Coover
Cindy Cornelius
Steve Corona
Cindy Cortazar

Jim Dante
Patty Darcey
Linda Davenport
Steve David
Rodney Davidson
Ed Davies
Kathy Davis
Mike Davis
Pat Davis
Frank Dawson
Allen Dean
Marsha Deans
Janice Dekinder
George Del Junco
Susan Denton
Diane De Priest
Chris Derocili
David Derryberry
Bill De Spain
Paul Detilla
Bard De Vore
Renee De Wald
Dennis Dickerson
Tom Dickson

Classmen Learn Spirited Many Football Games

Gary Diss
Chip Dixon
Tim Dodson
Billie Dominguez

Bill Dotson
Jim Douglas
Kim Downing
Janet Dreher

Chris Drews
Barbara Drurey
Janelle Duncan
Bob Dunn

Linda Dunn
Larry Durna
Trudy Dust
Jayne Dwelley

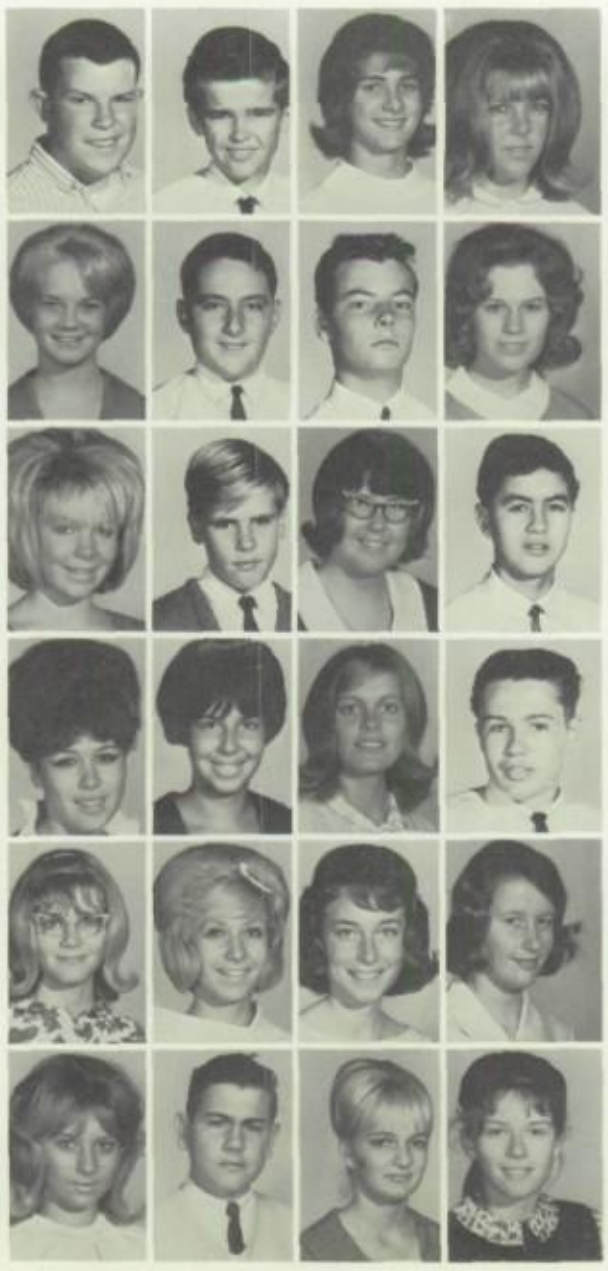
Tom Earwood
Susan Eastwood
Greg Ecklund
Sharon Eddy

Purchasing tickets to the Sophomore Spring Dance from Marty Toma are Stacey Spohn, Jim Mullen, and Paul Detilla.

At the first pep assembly, the sophomores learned the school songs and cheers, and tried to out-yell their upperclassmen in competitive cheers. The pep assemblies instilled school spirit for the football games, which the student body, well represented by the lower classmen, attended enthusiastically.

Tenth graders were elected to many offices throughout the year. They participated in sports events, service clubs, candy sales, and were one of the factors for the success of the Jim Taylor Hospital Fund Drive, after Jim broke his neck.

One of the most outstanding events on the agenda was the homecoming game. The court included one of the sophomores own, Cindy Cortazar.



Lowell Edgeworth
Alan Ekland
Suzanne Elicks
Pam Elliott

Janice Ells
Ron Ellsworth
Steve Emard
Kathy Emery

Diane Empey
Steve Erickson
Marilynne Eskew
Ray Esquerra

Irene Estrada
Sharon Evans
Starr Ezell
Pat Fahrney

Susan Farber
Linda Farquharson
Linda Farrell
Diana Filiault

Pat Finnerty
Jay Fisher
Louise Fischer
Kathy Fitzgerald

Ethelann Flax
Bill Fletcher
Sylvia Fontes
Larry Forrister

Gary Fortner
Jim Fortner
Bruce Foster
Judy Fowler

Linda Fox
William Fox
Tom Frazier
Scott Fredericks

Student Court Offers Sophs

Campaigning For an

Roberta Frediani
Janet Freeman
Allan Fry
Larry Gadsby

Margaret Gallant
Linda Galvez
Randi Carbett
Jose Garcia

Doug Garibaldi
Craig Garlock
Betty Garrison
Judy Gartner

Elsa Garza
Curtis Gassaway
Alan Gates
Stephanie Geddis

Paul Gellert
Felix George
Charolette Gerard
Cindy Gibson

Ann Gore
Don Graham
Diana Grasko
Saundra Gray

Ann Green
Dick Green
Lela Greene
Louis Greer

Linda Griffin
Lynn Griffith
Mark Grober
Mark Grotsky

Beth Grow
Ken Grow
Sue Guengerich
Tom Guinn

Rick Gulewich
Toni Guzzo
Donna Hacker
Linda Hagey

Miles Gibson
John Giguette

Bob Gillespie
Rick Gilliland

Bonnie Gittings
Nanci Glarman

Pennie Goble
Nancy Goldstein

Georgia Gonos
Joe Gonsalves

Mike Gordon
Victoria Gordon

Carol Hale
Tom Hale
Mark Haley
Lloydene Hall

Gary Hallett
Curtis Hamblin
Carolyn Hamilton
Marta Hamilton

Jean Hanisee
Pat Hann
Gale Hansen
Toni Haproff

Sylvia Harbin
Linda Hardin
David Harman
John Harrison

Lee Harpst
Sandra Harris
Susan Harris
Bob Harrison

Phyllis Hartman
Pamela Harvey
Sara Hatfield
Barbara Hau

Chance to Try Luck at A.S.B. Office

Two seconds after the tardy bell, Chase Hudak and Steve Marquez arrive at their English class on the run.

Tenth graders, along with juniors and seniors, were present at basketball games, wrestling, and water polo tournaments inviting their teams on to victory. Petitioning for ASB offices, sophomores practiced the democratic process of voting for second semester class officers.

Following Christmas vacation, some sophomores wished they had used more time for studying because of semester exams which took place in January. Frightened by the thought of two-hour exams in each class, sophomores took paper and pencil to class and hoped for the best possible results. The last big events of the first semester were receiving the resulting report cards, and sophomore class changes from Drivers Education to World Geography or vice-versa.

Ed Henry
Sharon Henry
Louie Hernandes
Brenda Herndon

Maureen Herrmann
Cherie Higgins
Dennis Higgins
Suzanne Higgins

Steve Hightower
Bonnie Hill
Lee Hill
Randye Hill

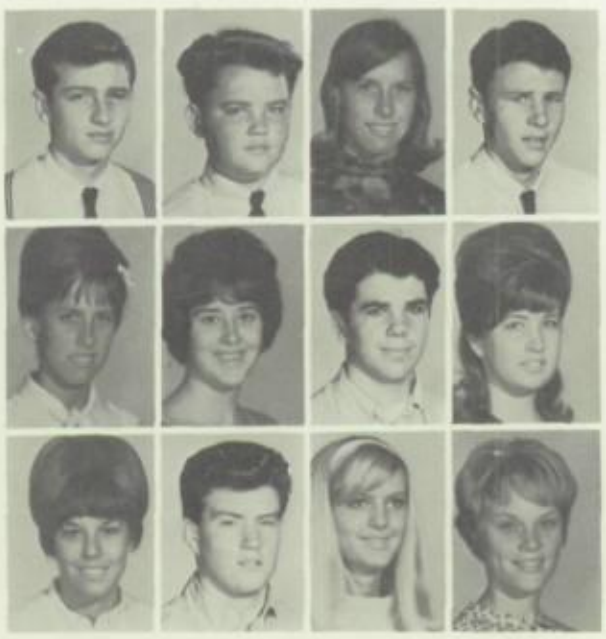
Susan Hill
Steve Hilsbtower
Jeannie Hinman
Gracie Himen

Steven Hippik
Marilyn Hoag
Chris Hoeppner
Kathy Hoff

Roy Hollaway
Terry Hollinger
Steve Holt
Evan Holtz

Bill Houpt
Onalee Houtsma
Linda Howard
Sheryl Howard

Chase Hudak
Sandra Huey
Joe Humble
John Hume



Al Hauptmann
Jim Havins
Edith Hawkins
Larry Hawkins

Rita Hawkins
Arnita Haworth
Glenn Hays
Nancy Heathcote

Lois Helvie
Jim Henderson
Vicki Henderson
Carol Henry

Linda Holmes
Eleanor Hunter
Bill Hutchins
Linda Hynes

Charles Igarik
Karen Irons
Pat Jackson
Randy Jacobs

Bruce Jacquez
Toni Jenkins
Greg Jensen
Lynn Jensen

Ordering Rings Makes Class of '67 Members of

Fearfully, Keith Longerot enters his counselor's office after receiving a summons.

As the second semester began, a multitude of the sophomore girls spent long hours practicing drill routines. Afterward they tried out for the Honeybears and the pep squads. Numerous sophomore boys tried out for mascot and yell leader.

In the middle of March sophomores began to petition for ASB and class officers for next year. After wild campaigning and several exciting primary elections, the final polling was held at the end of April.

Another event remembered by the sophomores is their first open house. At this time parents and teachers discussed the work of sophomore students. Displays of pupils' achievements were on exhibit so parents could compare the efforts of other teenagers.

Tom Jones
Chris Jordan
Suzanne Josvai
Joan Joyce

George Juarez
Steve Julien
Ron Kable
Kathy Kaiser

Cheryl Kavanaugh
Cheryl Kay
Dan Kean
Greg Keegan

Cindy Keeler
Kathy Keen
Bob Keene
Steve Keener

Janet Kelley
Sandy Kelley
Bill Kemmer
Bonnie Kierpiec

Elaine King
Betty Kist
Phil Klatchko
Michele Klopp

Dick Kopasek
Kathy Koshear
Fred Kramer
Penny Kratz

Buster Krause
Rich Krause
Nancy Kroll
Freida Kuehl

Connie Kuhlman
Gary Kumpe
Gloria Kurisu
Mitzi Lamkin

Bruce Lanza
Carol Larsen
Anita Larson
Kris Larson

Loudene Lasswell
Lois Latimer
Rollin Latta
Steve Laxon

Jeff Johnson
Lane Johnson
Linda Johnson
Mark Johnson

Ross Johnson
Joyce Johnston
Brenda Jones
Carylann Jones

Don Jones
Paula Jones
Rich Jones
Scott Jones

Anticipate When They Will Be the Junior Class

Pat Leacock
Trudy Lecklider
Joyce Lecky
Coleen Leno

Greg Leon
Lynette Letner
Jay Levine
Murray Levine

Bill Lew
Vicki Lewis
Pat Liberto
Mary Lipiccola

Jane Lisner
Sharon Littleford
Karla Llano
Don Llewellyn

Mary Lloyd
Margaret Logan
Joette Lob
Joan Lohmaier

Pam Martinez
Paul Martinez
Grace Marvulli
Ron Mathew

Linda Maynard
Bob Mazawey
Dianne Mazzi
Dan McAllister

Neil McCaffery
Tom McCall
Shirley McCandless
Ron McCarrell

Steve McCollum
Doug McCormick
Chris McCroskey
Vicki McCulloch

Randy McDaniel
Mike McEachran
Dennis McFarland
Jim McGee

Keith Longerot
Laurie Loomis
Judy Lorentz
Ken Loring

Greg Lostetter
Glen Lovrien
Cindy Lowman
Cliff Lucas

Valerie Luna
Martha Luther
Grace MacBeth
Marga MacLeod

Butch Madison
Lee Mahlstede
Cathy Mahnken
Sharon Maier

Peggy Maine
Valerye Malpede
Larry Manson
Connie Manuel

Linda Marani
Diane Marcotle
Steve Marquez
Terry Marshall

Eileen McGeever
Christine McGhie

Carol McGrath
Kathy McIntyre

Kathy McNabb
Bill McNeil

Donna McNutt
Norma Mead

Bud Meell
Charles Meeks

Roy Mebus
Gary Menke

Driver Education Teaches For Driving on the

Ed Merchant
Mary Meredith
Randy Meredith
Janet Merrick
Beatrice Meza
Mike Miklaucic
Don Miller
Judy Miller
Larry Miller
Sheila Miller
Lauretta Minch
Marilyn Minnich
Steve Minton
Bill Mitchell
John Molloy
Alison Montgomery
Mike Morgan
Jerry Motes
Marie Mull
JoAnn Mullen

Mary Jo Nevin
Liz Nichols
Arlen Nickel
Jay Nickolaus
Sara Niekerk
Dave Nielson
Don Nilsen
Andy Norton
Stan Noteboon
Penny Nute
George Obregon
Larry Ocampo
Don Odenweller
Barbara O'Donnell
Don Oldham
Martha Owens
Don Pace
Taina Pace
Sandy Pack
Rudy Padilla

Jim Mullin
Richard Mundy
Dwight Muse
Laura Murtzweg
Christy Myers
Richard Nagy
Marianne Naspini
Clarinda Neerenberg
Lenora Neiger
Judy Neiger
Kathy Nelson
Steve Nelson

Jolene Palas
Richard Palas
Jim Palmer
Pam Panzick
Cheryl Parker
Cheryl Parker
Bob Parks
Greg Pascoe
Michele Pastor
Anthony Pastorello
Gail Patchen
Tim Paulson
Clarissa Payen
Bob Pearson
Mike Peart
Bob Peck
Phyllis Peinhardt
Laurel Peters
Robin Peters
Steve Peters

Students Knowledge Highways of America

Bob Petersen
Jack Petersen
Jerry Petersen
Ron Peterson

Tom Rice
Vickie Richardson
Penny Riggs
George Rigney

Marie Petrosino
Claudia Phillips
Judy Phillips
Lupe Pickens

Doug Rissman
Christie Ristow
Cindy Robbins
Dolly Roberts

Kathy Pierson
Eddie Pinder
Donna Pisonero
Mike Player

Suzanne Roberts
Wayne Robertshaw
Jeff Robertson
Jim Robson

Bob Polk
Carmen Pollard
Nancy Pool
Charlene Poutsma

Sandy Robson
Jane Rockenmacher
Kent Rodecap
Becky Rodriquez

Chris Powell
Lynda Powell
Lynda Pratt
Byron Price

Rosemary Rodriquez
Jay Rogers
Bill Rokaw
Bob Rollings

Bill Price
Julie Price
Lance Pritchett
Gregg Proctor

Kathy Ross
Barbara Rowles

Russ Provost
Clarence Pruden
Howard Pruett
Ronnie Qualls

Roger Rowman
Kathy Rozic

Mary Quillin
Mary Ellen Quintana
Merle Ralls
Dennis Ralyea

Judy Rubin
Bob Runyan

Jay Rants
Chuch Rawson
Joyce Redcher
Martha Rediger

Janet Russell
Pat Ruzzamenti

Jim Reed
Linda Reed
Robin Reilley
John Rennie

Anne Ryan
Bill Saenger

Mike Renshaw
Mary Jane Resh
Corky Reviea
Jeanine Reynolds

Diana Salla
Vince Salinas

Sophomores Find New Horizons

Math Answer

Larry Salmon
Roger Saltman
Marianne Samaduroff
Donna Sampson

Rhenda Snyder
Joyce Southward
Steve Slovyan
Jeff Spangenberg

Charlie Sanchez
Ed Sarrell
Dorthy Satrum
Elvia Saucedo

Fred Speer
Sue Spivey
Stacey Spohn
Donna St. Amand

Barbara Scalia
Bob Schaffner
Sharon Schappals
Dave Schiffmacher

Dave Stannard
Chuck Steele
Paul Stenerson
Mike Stevens

Nancy Schoeman
John Schoephoerster
Charleen Schroeder
Leonard Segura

Marc Setterholm
Marsha Shafer
Carl Shasha
Bill Shaw

John Shepherd
Keith Shepherd
John Shepphird
Sharon Sherfey

Gail Shinnefield
Gary Shirreffs
Paula Showalter
Vince Sibilio

Valeri Silkey
George Simon
Mark Simonian
Ernie Simonin

Rich Sisson
Doug Skeggs
Carol Smith
Charlie Smith

Karen Smith
Lorraine Smith
Nancy Smith
Randi Smith

JoAnne Smithson
Carolyn Snell
Mary Snodgrass
Jim Snow

The explosion of knowledge takes place in many areas. Charlie Clark is about to meet an explosion at close range.

One of the biggest dances of the year, held at the end of March, was the Sadie Hawkins Dance. This annual affair was a traditional turnabout dance where the girls asked the boys and paid their way. Many sophomore couples attended this dance and wore matching hillbilly costumes either made or bought by the girls.

Another well-attended event, by sophomores, was the annual Steak Fry held by the International Relations Club, with many tenth graders dressed in old-time Western outfits.

Numerous sophomores were involved in putting on the Spring Band and Choral Concert in the middle of May. The musical assembly was presented to the students and also shown at night so parents could attend.

in Sciences, Language, and Many Questions

Ella Steward
Brian Stockbauer
Steve Stoddard
Gary Stoegbauer

Bruce Storbeck
Teri Story
Nancy Strang
Kathy Striano

Linda Striano
Duane Stroh
Charlene Strong
Donna Strong

Jan Sturgill
Diane Sundman
Bill Sunyich
Carol Swegles

Russ Swendseid
Danny Symmes
Tom Tamblyn
Alan Tapie

Bob Tyler
Gary Uhle
Larry Uhle
Arlynn Ullrich

Jim Urbina
Vicki Valdes
John Vanderhulst
Lynne Vandruff

Carla Van Meter
Teri VanRiper
Bruce Vasquez
Carol Vaughan

Mary Vazac
Chris Vento
Diane Vento
Sue Von Kagler

Sylvia Voss
Kathy Vreeland
George Vukich
Dave Walker

Tony Tarantino
Richard Tawner
Sharon Taylor
Bill Tellers

Linda Temple
Frank Teti
Billie Tetrick
Thim Sharyl

Marlys Thomas
Pam Thompson
Sally Thornsbrough
Judy Thorley

Laurinda Titus
Cathy Tiwald
Alan Tobey
Marty Toma

Jill Townsend
Andrea Tramonti
Dennis Travis
Diane Tredway

Jim Tucker
Carol Tucker
Randy Tussey
Linda Tuttle

Sharon Wallis
Kathy Walters

Lonnie Warila
Debbie Watson

Connie Weatherby
Mike Weathers

Laura Webb
Diane Webber

Marilyn Weed
Rex Wegter

Bob Weimer
Tom Weinberg

Lower Classmen Finish

The Summer That

Jim Weir
Marsha Weiss
Judy Welsh
Kathy Welch

Richard Wells
Bruce Wells
Gary Wentworth
Brian Wentz

Wendell Wershing
Stephanie Wescott
Charles West
Bob West

Bill Whipple
Pam Whittaker
WesleyWige
Bill Wilcox

Alan Williams
Mary Williams
Debby Wilson
Jack Wilson

Peter Wimmerstedt
Ronny Winokur
Carol Winyard
John Witt

Chris Wood
Rose Marie Woodward
Mark Woolley
Christiana Woosley

Jim Wulfesteig
Jim Wyatt
Paul Yoder
Stan Yokota

Mark Young
Marlene Young
Patty Young
William Young

Gary Younker
Senda Zellmer
Karen Baldwin
Sue Donoghue

Paul Duran
Jeff Grilkonski
Janet Lewis
Ron McAlister

"Once around the block is enough for me," whispers Taina Pace to Bob Baughman after riding with Roger Saltman.

David Rhoades
Greg Stone
John Thomas

Dan Tucker
Steve Williams

As the end of the year approached, the sophomores voted for the design which they decired for their class rings, Herff C. Jones, the manufacturer of the rings, offered many beautiful styles to choose from. The sophomores then ordered the rings to be delivered next year.

One of the last and most important events that took place for the tenth graders during their first year in senior high school was the Sophomore Spring Dance, which will hold happy memories for students in the years to come.

As the first year of senior high school drew to a close and sophomores finished their final exams, they looked back on a year that began with the fears one has in a strange new school. They look forward to next year when they will be juniors and solid citizens on the now familiar campus.

Sophs Complete First Year As Largest Class

Sophomores, in their first year of senior high school, experienced new and different phases in the world of education. Though the academic aspect played the most important part in the explosion of knowledge, student activities offered the students a chance to exemplify their talents and abilities.

At the end of their first year, sophomores had opportunities to join various service clubs on campus, including Les Fideles, Les Devouees, Press Club, Key Club, and Templars. Tenth graders looked back on the memories of the many dances, concerts, drama productions, sports events, and assemblies that filled their first year in high school.

Sophomores had a strong voice in the government of the school, running for offices, voting in the elections, serving on the council, and organizing class activities. By taking part in many activities, sophomores earned a place in the unified student body, and by doing so became a part of the school and its explosive history.

Sophomores Pat Leacock, Sheryl Howard, and Ron Winokyr perform the common task of cramming for exams the day before finals begin. Rich Brown and Suzanne Higgins approach from behind to interrupt the cram session.

"A rose is a rose is a rose" reads Joyce Redcher as Ann Gore listens dreamily, thinking of proms, dinner dates, parties and romance.

"Come on, don't drink it dry!" says Carol Vaughn to John Catuna, as Sherry Bradley waits patiently for her turn.

Resting after the Downey Christmas parade are: Kathy Bryan, DannyLou Phleider, Jack Santry, Margie Stone. Standing: Cella Gladson, Milton Bulion, Allision Odenweller, Tom Harvey, Martha Mabry, Carol Foster, Leslie Moomaw, and Eleda Guggiana.

Explosion of Unity Appears in Organizations And Clubs

"Who are you going to vote for?" This is a common phrase, heard around campus, twice a year as student leaders are selected to run the campus government.

Due to the population explosion at Warren as well as in the community of Downey, the United States, and the World, student government found itself moved from their large B-3 classroom to new tiny quarters in S-1, but undaunted they have continued the high level of accomplishment maintained in the past. These students present ideas and programs to the student council, where they are studied for administrative action.

With the pep squads on the field, there is an explosion of spirit during games, and especially during half-time. The vitality and spirit of the cheerleaders spread enthusiasm through the crowds of students, as they cheer their teams to victory, and sometimes to defeat.

Publications work continuously throughout the year to keep the student body informed on school and community activities, as well as on world events which affect the students such as the 1964 election and the Miss Downy Contest.

Over 2,000 students join the many clubs on campus, as there is a club to suit every interest. Among them are service, international and national relation, language, fine arts groups, and vocational clubs.

Clubs on campus give students a diversion from study, promote a feeling of fellowship, and extend throughout the campus a feeling of belonging. The groups encourage achievement, citizenship, and the practice of good sportsmanship, helping the students realize the ideals of successful personal and social living.

Clubs also present interesting extra curricular programs at which the members enjoy themselves and perform services in hospitals, work on the Rose Float, in campus cleanups, paper and pop bottle drives, and in many other activities, thus aiding the school and community to achieve in many areas.

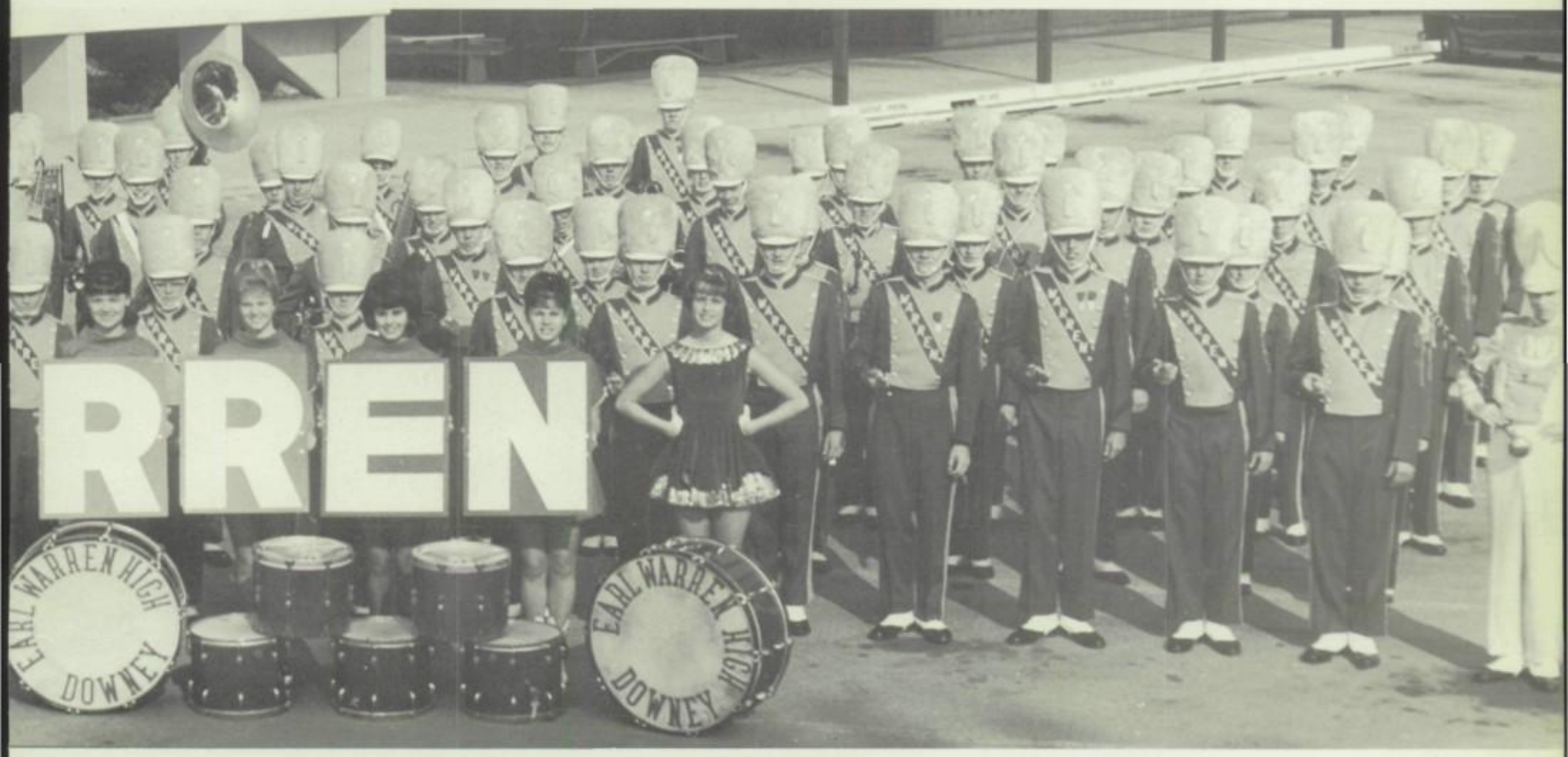
Bears Band Marching

Members of the band march to Formation during a halftime show. Band members in the foreground are: Jay Rants, Pat Galloway, Larry Miller, and Carylann Jones.

Marching Seventy Band line up before the All-Western Band Review: (Left to right) bottom row: Banner: Joyce Shrum. Flag: Roberta McCully and Stephanie Fortune. Second row: Assistant Drum Major Glen Surgine, Anne Stephey, Felix George, Carylann Jones, Bob Ferrell. Third row: Tom Harvey, Dave Fox, Russ Campbell, Gene Stoegbauer. Fourth row: Claude Jones, Don Howard, Greg Palmer, John Hill. Fifth row: Jeff Grulkowski, John Vanderhulst, Mike Stephens, Robert Ray, Jack Santry.

Majorettes Dawn Jenkins and Bonnie Mock, and Drum Majors Millon Bulian and Glen Surgine, lead the band in practice for one of the many parades in which they participated.

Struts In Precision
A Rhythmical Pace



First row: (cont.): Flag: Helen Downey, Nancy Doering, Georgina Romero, Phylis Axford. Banner: Jean Schaffert. Second row (cont): Connie Boogaard, Linda Salser, Pat Galloway, John Barnes, Bruse Hollister, Doug Adams, Mark Young, Robert Boyd, Phil Bootthe, Lance Merritt. Drum Major: Milton Bulian. Third row (cont.): John Rennie, Dan McAllister, Rocky Diaz, Tim Dallas, Evelyn McNeill, Bill Baker, Les Baker, Bob Peterson, Lois Crawford, Arnita Haworth, Russ Chesnut. Fourth row (cont.): Tom Earwood, Bob Black, Mike Truitt, Guy Baker, Rick Marsh, Rick Collins, Larry Miller, Jay Rants, Bill Price, Ronn Gebrkens, Gary Davis. Fifth row (cont.): Brenda Jones, Randy Jacobs, Darryl Hines, Cheryl Elkins, Jim Armstrong, Ken Mikler, Joe Gonsalves, Don Lewellyn, Mike Miderios, Alfred Cristaldi, William Young, Larry Langford, Mark Grober. Sixth row: Verna Jones, Dave Webster, Jon Rants, Richard Mundy, Jay Rogers, Mike LaBlanc.

As the varsity symphonic band strutted through the intricate formations at home football half-times, there was an explosion of sound, of colors flashing, and of instruments gleaming in the night lights.

The band, under the strict supervision of Mr. Joseph Gough, met second period every day, and often after school for extra practice. Hundreds of hours were spent in practice for the half-time shows, assemblies, and the Christmas Music Festival. They rehearsed their various formations, complicated and simple, with the Honeybear's drill team.

The varsity band also performed at athletic events, parades, at graduation, and baccalaureate. They represented the student body in the Hawthorne, All-Western, Downey Christmas, and Pan American parades. They competed in many music festivals and performed in several concerts throughout the year.

Band council, a group of elected representatives, worked with Mr. Gough on all activities, on matters of dress, and recreation. Members of the council were: Jon Rants, president; Claude Jones, vice-president; Evelyn McNeill, secretary-treasurer; Jack Santy, director of publicity; Randy Jacobs, sophomore representative; Jim Armstrong, junior representative; Mike Stevens, senior representative; Milton Bulian, drum major; and Glen Surgine, assistant drum major.

There are active secondary organizations within the varsity band, such as the Bearcats Combo, Stage Dance Band, and the Instrumental Ensemble. These groups provide the musicians with excellent training and experience in performing for stage, dances, and talent shows, where they developed modern musical techniques.

Milton Bulian, Drum Major, leads the band during homecoming ceremonies.

Members of the 1965 "Christmas Parade drill team contest are; top row, l-r: Pat Ryan, Carol Bryan, Linda Welch, Carol Sawyer, Diana Hilton, Linda Taylor, Linda Dobson, Vicki Elkins, Kathy Eastwood, Raella Matson, Sue Erickson, Laura Peyton. Third row, l-r: Linda Riley, Gayla Russell, Carol Foster, Joan Davies, Robin Bauserman, Pat Kroll, Kathy Reynolds, Joyce McCully, Carol McPhail, Kathy McGillem, Ila Brabaw, Diane Kjenstad, Anna Phillips. Third row, l-r: Sharon Miller, Karen Wethekam, Suzanne Krause, Cara Cunningham,

Girls Keep Busy in Band

As the Honeybears proudly hold American flags, they perform a patriotic halftime show during the Downey-Warren Game in the Cerritos Stadium.

Marching with enthusiasm, spreading happiness and spirit, the drill team known as the Honeybears, inspired friendship with opposing teams and promoted fellowship throughout the student body. In their flashy gold and blue uniforms, these girls performed in halftime shows at the Justice Stadium, entertaining an enthusiastic audience and welcoming the shouting crowds with their many perfected routines which have won wide acclaim.

The Honeybears colonel, Arline Wisehart, and captains, Danny Lou Pfleider and Denise Knieling, worked hard to keep these girls in step and to teach them new routines for the many parades in which they marched. The Hawthorn Band Review, Downey Christmas and the Orange Parade are the pageants they have attended.

At the end of the year, the pep squads and the drill team had a joint banquet. The drill team will not forget their wonderful and exciting experiences, for they participated in an explosion of lifelong friendship and of new wonderful experiences.

Erin O'Hanlon, Sue Bell, Martha Daugherty, Marilyn Shaw, Michelle Estrin, Judy Young, Nancy Funderburg, Judy Oliver. Second row, l-r: Eleda Guggiana, Laura Latimer, Martha Mabry, Carol Hall, Allision Odenweller, Denise Ray, Cathy Person, Sheri Kean, Pat Hess Kathy Lidtke, Clella Gladson, Linda Stephens, Elaine McIntrye. First row, l-r: Denise Kneeling, Captain, Arline Wisehart, Colonel, Danny Lou Pfleider, Captain. Absent, Leslie Moomaw.

Reviews and Halftimes

Performing in the halftime show at the Bell-flower-Warren Game are: Elaine McIntyre, Judy Oliver, Anna Phillips, Laura Peyton, Carol McPhail, Diane Kjenstad, Linda Stephens, Nancy Funderburg, Raella Matson, Ila Brabaw, Judy Young, Clella Gladson, Danny Lou Pfleider, Captain, and leading is Arline Wisehart, Colonel.

All ready for concert are Chorus members: (left to right) first row: Elaine McIntyre, Laura Peyton, Nancy Funderburgh, Sheri Truxa, Sue Wenzelberg, Judi Robinson, Sue Pasqua, Molinda Franklin, Valrey Freed, Kathy Pender, Sherri Kimbrough and Adrienne Anderson. Second row: Diana Salla, Marilyn Weed, Pat Henshall, Margie Stone, Jan Sturill, Sharon Vaugh, Linda Salser, Martha Owens, Jerri Burdick, Janie Crane, Kathy Sanchez and Sheri Buell. Third row: Verna Jones, Sue Johnson, Wendy Wilson, Pat Aguirre, Alice Mozley, Pat Cummings, Sharon Hyder, Kathy Austin, Lana Landavazo, Bridigette Everheart, Kathy Barker. Fourth row: Connie Bryant, Donna Stanlake, Jeri Alexander, Carol Beckhert, Lynn Newton, Sue Rhodes, Sylvia Harbin, Nancy Morris, Mike Burton and Greg Bryant. Fifth row: Chuck Swan, Jim Snyder, Ron Henegar, Mike Beckman, Jim Urvina, Paul Darby, Dave Walker, Bob Nieger, Audie Derryberry and Roger Holt.

Warren's Glee takes a break during the Christmas Concert. Members are: (left to right) first row: Barbara Blythe, Jeanette Motrrenec, Diane Lediger, Kathy Pierson, Charleen Fitzwater, Shara Niekerk, Tina Brehm, Yonne Solomonides, Loverne Tetrick, Nancy Heathcote, Toni Jenkins and Barbara Scalia. Second row: Cheryl Elkins, Darla Reedy, Carmen Pollard, Chris Hoeppner, Janice Russell, Charlene Locuito, Jenny Greene, Patty Darcey, Lynn Saunders, Bette Bashaw, Linda Lamkin, Jane Baron, Fran Peters, Coleen Leno, Lynne Newton, and Robin Bailey.

Excitement Explodes In

Stage Dance Band, highlighted many social events. Members are (left to right) first row: Jon Rennie, Dan McCalister, Bruce Hollister, Larry Miller, Tom Harvey, Rick Marsh and Jim Armstrong. Second row: Gene Stoegbauer, Ken Minkler, Doug Webster, Mike Miderios, Mark Grober and Guy Baker. Third row, Milton Bulian, Richard Mundy, Ron Hufenbach and John Hill.

Magic moments in music were unveiled as the mixed chorus and glee club began their Christmas concert.

Lights turned low with special effects turned Warren's gym into a Christmas wonderland compelling the audience to attention and earning thunderous applause.

Enthusiastic Mr. Gough, directs these two groups and is always willing to donate his time to after-school practices and rehearsals during Christmas and Easter vacation.

New this year is the Choir Council; the officers are, President Connie Bryant, Vice President Margie Stone, secretary-treasurer Sharon Kimbrough, Senior representative Kathy Austin, Junior representative and accompanist Alice Mozely, Sophomore representative Jeannie Hinman and publicity Sue Wentzelburg.

There is always a flurry when one of the girls forgets her choir robe and excitement explodes as show time nears and everyone prepares for Mr. Gough to give the signal for the show to begin.

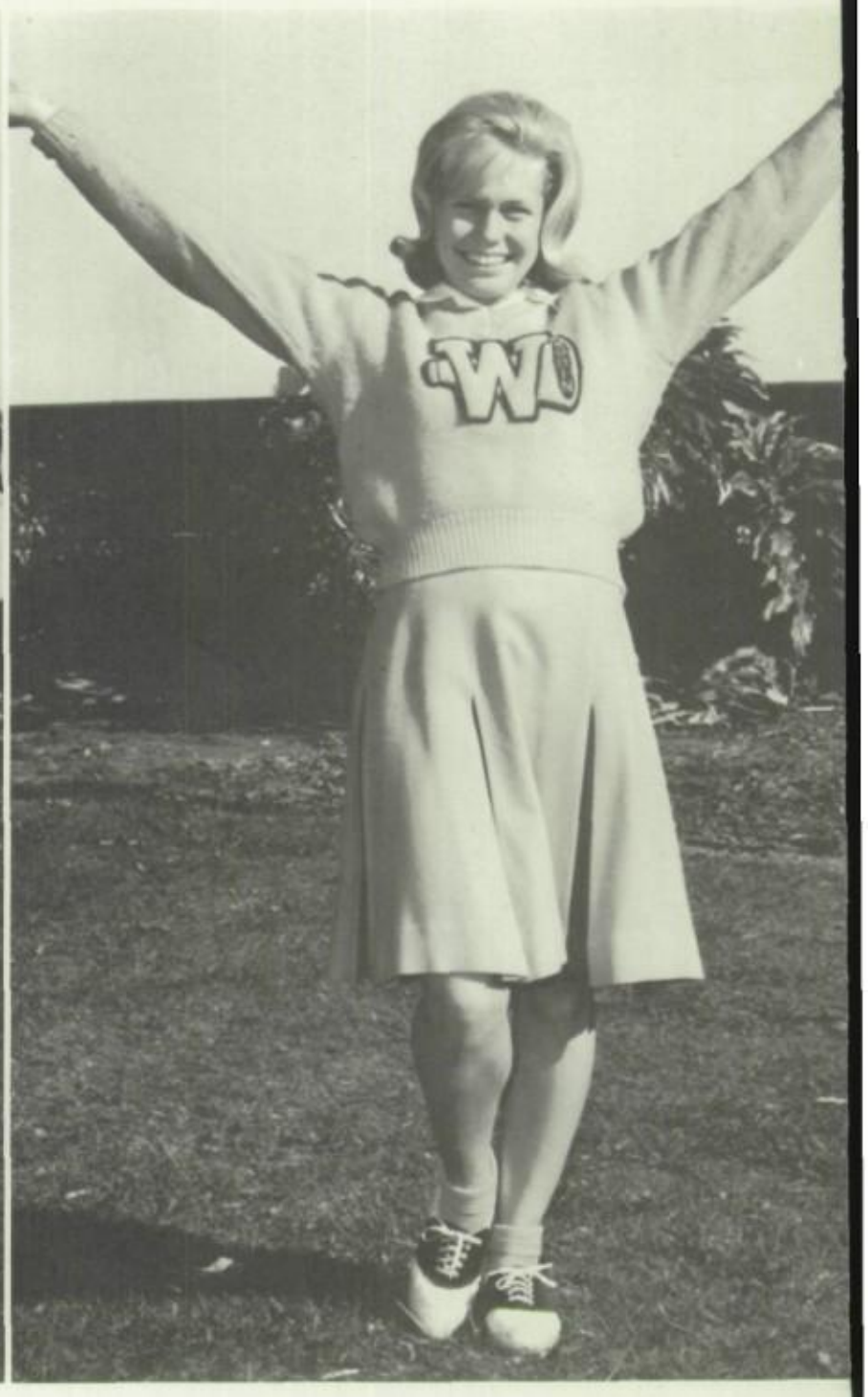
Vocal soloists and ensembles within the chorus are: (left to right) first row: Alice Mozley, Nancy Funderburgh, Nancy Morris, Sue Wenzelberg, Sue Pasqua, Judy Robinson, Sheri Buell and Connie Bryant. Second row: Jim Snyder, Sheri Kimbrough, Kathy Austin, Marylin Weed, Margi Stone, Vera Jones, Carol Beckheart, Pat Cummings, Sharon Hyder, Sheri Truxa, Laura Peyton and Greg Bryant.

Talented Soloists in the Band are: (left to right) first row: Tim Paulson, Arnita Haworth, Rocky Diaz, Michael Stephens, Glenn Surgine, Evelyn McNeill, and Paul Tellert. Second row: Milton Bulian, Tim Dallas, Bruce Hollister, John Barnes, Anne Stephey, Jean Schaffert, Russ Campbell, Ken Minkler and Gene Stoegbauer. Third row: Doug Webster, Jim Armstrong, Mark Grober, Mike Mederios, Jon Rants, Bob Boyd, Tom Havey, Doug Adams, Jay Rants, and Mark Young.

Leading Yells and Songs, Excitement in

Elaine Briskman
Yell Queen

Sally Sinkovec



Robin Loomis

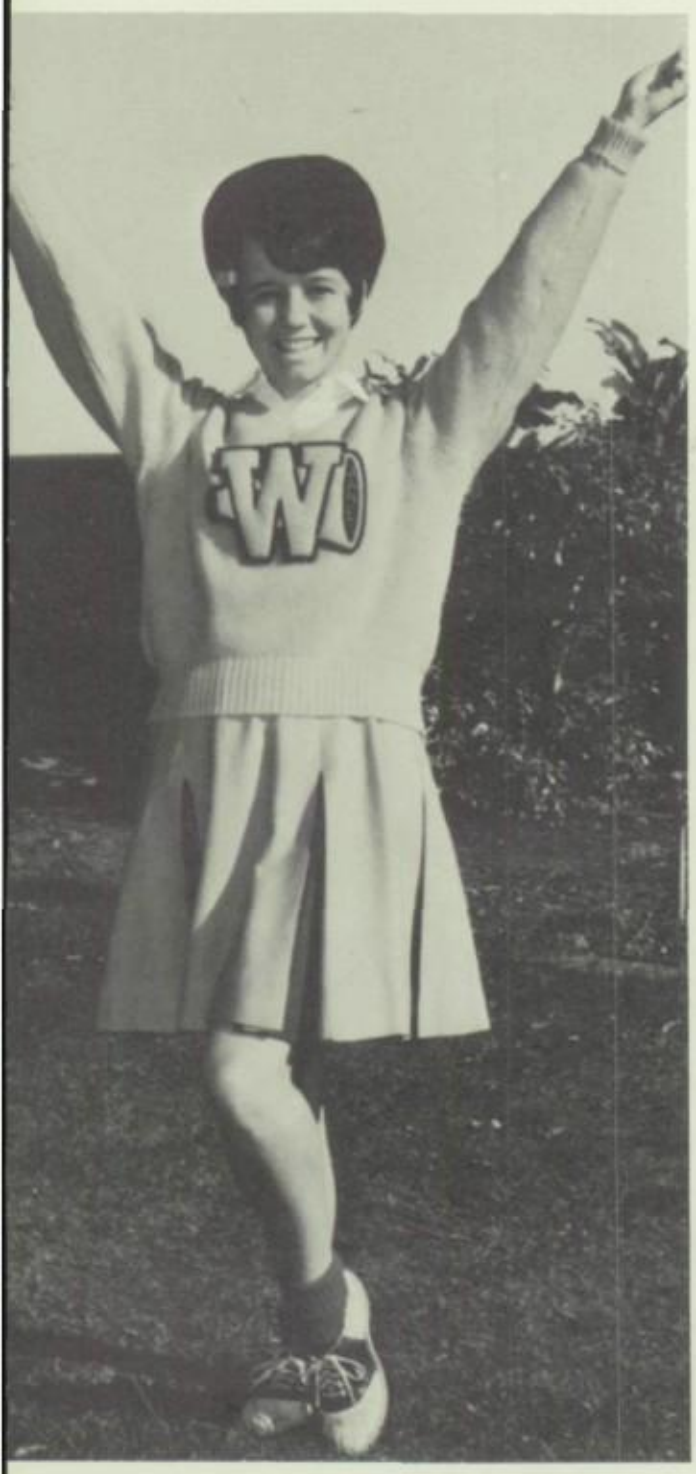
"Victory!" shouted Elaine Briskman, Yell Queen, to the spirited crowd as vivacious Patee Medal, Janet Coontz, Sally Sinkovec, Robin Loomis, and Chris MacKenzie led the students in the Paul Revere yell.

Dressed in alternating pleated skirts of blue and gold, the Varsity Cheerleaders added color and excitement to all football and basketball games.

Under the supervision of their dedicated advisor Rita Danner, these girls spent many hours during the summer learning dozens of new routines and yells. They also took time to teach five eager Jayvee Cheerleaders the tricky and snappy routines and then Jenny Hickman, Gayla Russell, Joanne McGillem, Judy Lorentz, and Ron Henegar, helped them at every pep rally to inspire spirit in the spectators filling the crowded bleachers.

During halftime, the cheerleaders always visited their opponent's rooting section and contributed to an explosion of friendship through their smiles, personality, and enthusiasm.

Cheerleaders Stir Spirited Students



Janet Coontz

Patee Medal

Chris MacKenzie

Jayvee cheerleaders Jenny Hickman, Gayla Russell, Joanne McGillem, and Ron Henegar, pose on the Warren "W" in formation for the popular all-school competition yell. Absent from picture is Judy Lorentz.

Yearbook Staff

Linda Wood, layout editor, Marian Christianson copy editor and Jack Santry, editor-in-chief, study pictures to be used in El Oroso.

EL OROSO

Always busy, the 1965 El Oroso staff works day and night, holidays and weekends, to meet their deadlines. The El Oroso is a colorful picture saga telling the story of the work and glory of the students of Warren High School.

Supervised by editor Jack Santry, copy editor Marian Christianson, layout editor Linda Wood and advised by Mr. Philip Forthun, the staff completed the beautiful 320 page book and its sixteen pages of full color pictures.

With the co-operation of the local merchants who bought ads, Donna McQuarry and Dee Hewitt kept the yearbook on a budget which provided enough money for the extra color and added pages. Yearbook sales, directed by Mr. Joseph Francis, produced more than 10,000 dollars.

Publications Director Mr. Philip Forthun gives Chris Cramer, football program editor, suggestions on how copy could be written.

Ad salesman Terry Stookey discusses sales with business editors Donna McQuary and Dee Hewitt.

Sally Sinkover, activities editor, and Jerri Berdick, sophomore editor, drew layouts for spring activities.

Photo editor Jane Engle gives Photographers, Carlton Hodges and Larry Gilleland their assignments for the day.

Works Long And Arduous Hours; Produces Largest Annual

Sports Editors, Greg Grace, Woody Sturm and Ford Schwartz look for new ideas to use in their section.

Organization Editors, Gayla Russell, Diana MacLeod and Tommyanne Henderson, look over Drill Team layouts.

Index Editors, Sue Cope and Vicky Kennedy, take a break in their work to figure out which of their pages will be due at the next deadline.

Pam Harris confers with Advisor Philip Forthun on girls sports layouts.

Mary Lou Clower, club editor, hands Ford Schwartz, sports editor, a shipping envelope for his next deadline.

Sophomore Editor, Loretta Dailey looks over layouts with senior editors, Dave Cuthrell and Charlene Craig.

Pep Squads Lead

Two key members of the pep division Ninni Zambrano and Barbara Johnson, dressed in their Bearskins, provide the ladder for our climb to victory.

Bowing gracefully, in the six seconds between throwing her baton in the air and catching it, National Baton Champion, Patti Jo Allen salutes her audience.

Swirling skirts and waving pom pons have inspired more pep in the football teams than any coaches' locker-room talk.

Flashing their pert gold and blue uniforms, the lively pep squads sang and danced the teams to victory.

Snapping their blue banners, the flag twirlers marched many times with the band; they also aroused spirit and inspired victory in our team.

Yellow pom pons swung gracefully through the air as the song leaders, at every game, led the crowd in the sentimental "Alma Mater."

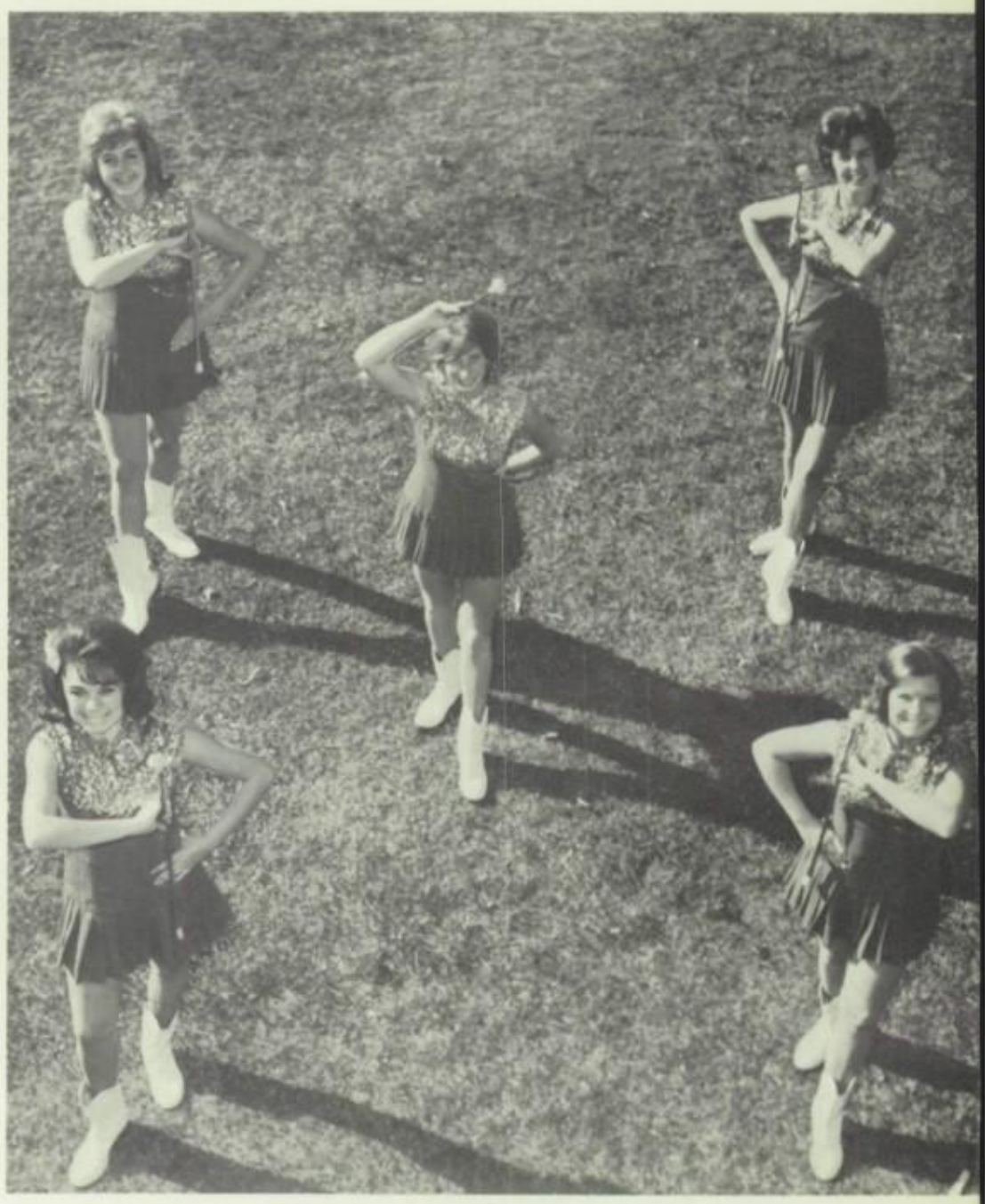
Flicking their batons into the air, the majorettes added spirit and color to the exciting pep assemblies, halftime shows, and parades.

Jumping and dancing, the furry mascots, Barbara Johnson and Ninni Zambrano, brought laughter and pleasure to the crowds.

Under the guidance of their advisor, Rita Danner, these girls, known as the pep squads, truly exploded with tensed emotion and lively spirit for shouting, screaming, squealing audiences.

Songs and Cheers for Crowds

Beauty on the football field is provided by song leaders Melissa Shumaker, Karen Mossberg. Second Row: Penny Atkinson, Carol Yokota, Jennalee Denny, and Sue Wenzelburg.



Saluting their team with pride, Dawn Jenkins, Bonnie Mock, Lynne Hunter, Patee Medal, and Sue Persons inspired victory in our hard working Varsity football team.

Bursting with enthusiasm are: Helen Downey, Roberta McCully, Stephanie Fortune, Nancy Doering. Absent are: Georgina Romero and Phyllis Axford.

Justice Staff Aims For And Promptness

Executive editor Shelly Leftgoff checks her mailbox 6th period.

Placing new papers on the exchange board are exchange editor Vicky Kennedy and handbook editor Jack Santry.

Excitement exploded every Thursday as the newspaper staff rushed to meet their deadlines and send the Justice to press.

Each Friday, a full report of Warren's weekly activities was released to the students. The staff worked hard to establish variety and vitality in the school newspaper. Reporters covered everything from politics to football games.

Making sure deadlines were met was editor Shelley Leftgoff. Chris Cramer, business manager, handled the finances and Jack Santry set up the ad selling program.

T-1, under supervision of Mr. Philip Porthun, hummed with activity each afternoon during 6th period. Writing copy, typing interviews and making layouts kept the staff perpetually busy.

Annual editor Jack Santry designed and edited the 1965 Bear Guide. This beautiful handbook helped the sophomores and new students to find their way around campus, reducing confusion the first few weeks of school and was frequently referred to during the year.

Reporters Paul Amero and Tom Weinberg give Vick Bernstein advice on his sports column.

Ready for action are the staff photographers, Larry Gilleland and Carlton Hodges.

Writing With Accuracy Produces A Quality Paper

Industrially typing stories for the Justice are reporters Dawna Lemm, Pattee Medel, Patti Jo Allen, Paula Marsh, Carol Yokota and Connie Coleman.

Justice Advisor Mr. Philip Forthun, edits a sports story for page four of the Justice.

Football Program Editor Chris Cramer lists the merchants who bought ads.

Assignment Editor Janice Brack confers with sports reporters Rocky Diaz and Art Ruiz on their "Did You Know" column.

Presidents

A.S.B.

Bryan Wooldridge
A.S.B. President

Beginning the school year, Brian Wooldridge, Associated Student Body President, led an outstanding Student Council which accomplished much under his term.

Born in Los Angeles, Brian's parents moved to South Gate when he was a year old. From that time he attended Meadow Park Elementary and West Junior High Schools. He was accepted by the Key Club in his junior year and then elected Vice President. He also belonged to the new singing group "Keynoters." Showing leadership in many fields, Brian proved his ability in athletics by playing Bee and Jay Vee football and baseball in his sophomore and junior years, then following with Varsity football and baseball when a senior.

Brian was a member of CSF Seal Bearers and the Lettermen's Club. He was elected to the office of Junior Class President and then took the hard but rewarding job of Student Body President. Awarded the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award and Rotary Club Leadership Award, Brian represented our school by attending many city, board, and PTA meetings and banquets. His future plans are to attend Whittier College to study law.

Willingly Maintain Democratic Ideals

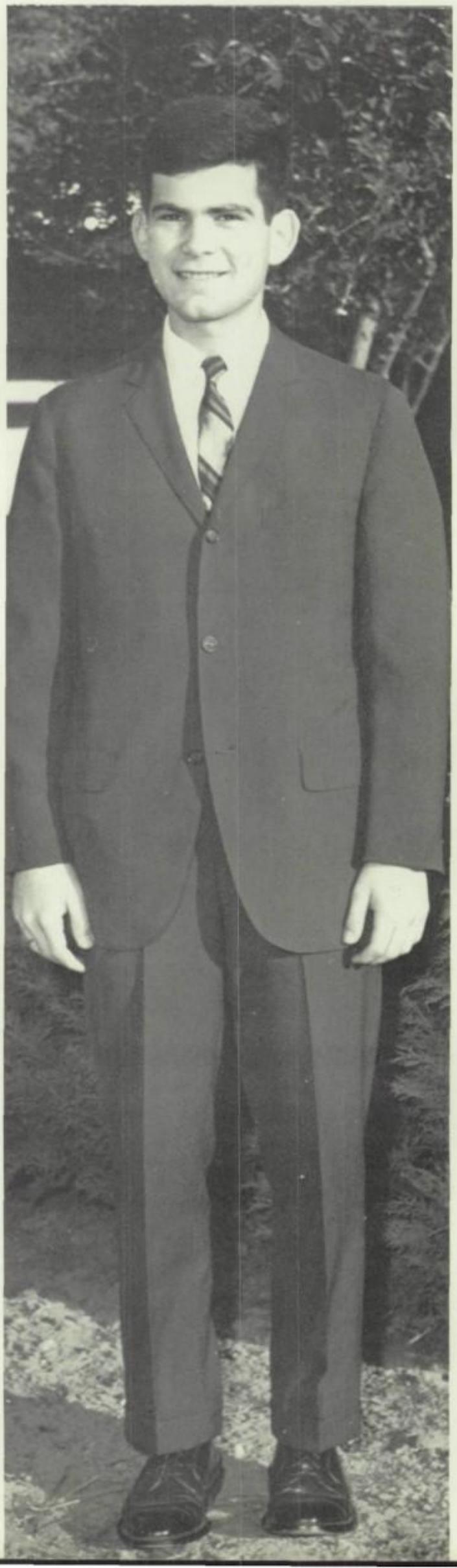
Jim Doroshaw, second semester ASB President, was born August 19, 1947, in St. Francis Hospital, in Lynwood. Jim is a native of Downey and attended Rio Hondo elementary school and North Junior High.

Jim proved himself a campus leader when in his Sophomore year he was elected second semester Class President. Elected to the office of Boys League President, in his junior year, he remained on the council.

Many club memberships add to Jim's leadership credits, including: Math Club, president; International Relations, president and district representative 7 "E", and vice-president; College Club, president; Mortar and Pestle; Key Club, Division 13 correspondent secretary and California, Nevada and Hawaii district recording secretary.

During these three years Jim was a finalist for the Bank of America Achievement Award for Science and Math, Outstanding Science Student of 1964-65 by Los Angeles Science Council, and was Warren's representative at California Boys' State. Among other things he attended a summer Science High School Institute at Northwestern University, and participated in the Occidental, Cerritos, and Cal Poly Math Field Days. He was awarded Outstanding High School Student of 1964-'65 by the Downey Optimist Club.

Jim hopes to attend an eastern university but as of yet is undecided. He plans to work for a Forensic Medicine Degree.



Jim Doroshow
A.S.B. President

Most important to the activity program of the school is the Student Council. Members are, top row, (left-right) Chris Moffit, Girls League Pres.; Jeff Watts, Sr. Class Pres.; Jan Jackman, Corr. Sec.; Linda Peinhardt, Rec. Sec.; Richard Firth, A.S.B. V-Pres.; Eric Nordback, Jr. Class Pres.; Steve Muse, Boys League Pres.; Wayne Stewart, Sr. Class V.-Pres.; Mr. Joseph Francis. Bottom row, (left-right) Brian Wooldridge, A.S.B. Pres.; Jenny Hickman, Jr. Class Rep.; Chris Cramer, Dir of Pub.; Kathy Austin, Sr, Class Rep.; Gary Brustin, Soph. Class Rep.; Bob Baugh-

Campus Leaders Plan Student Council

Justice is more than words to the Student Court. They are (left-right): George Jaurez, Soph. Justice; Marilynne Mocabee, Senior Justice; Janalee Denny, Student Court Rec.; Don Odenweller, Soph. Justice; Ken Kaplan, Chief Justice; Melissa Shumaker, Senior Justice; Janet Coontz, Junior Justice; and Jeff Bryson, Senior Justice.

man, Soph. Class Pres.; Penny Atkinson, A.S.B. Treas.; Janalee Denny, St. Court Recorder; Karen Mossberg, Comm. of Pub; and Elaine Briskman, Pep Comm.

Campus leaders looked forward and planned ahead with the Student Council, the main function of Student Government. The Director of Activities, Mr. Joseph Francis, worked with them planning money-raising projects and the year's activities. Composed of all A.S.B. officers and under the leadership of the first semester president, Brian Wooldridge, the council met first period to discuss mutual problems and plan activities. In charge of financial activities, such as the sale of student body cards and the distribution and spending of student body funds, the council sponsored all assemblies, student body dances, and other student projects.

Solving minor problems such as improper dress, campus conduct, and littering of the grounds, the Student Court handled the few infractions of the council rules. Chief Justice, Ken Kaplan, and the court met once every month in the senior cafeteria.

Ahead For A Better Representative System

Standing in favor of the motion are: Jeff Watts, Chris Cramer, Steve Muse, Karen Mossberg, Janalee Denny, Bob Boughman, Gary Brustin, and Richard Firth. All in opposition seated are: Penny Atkinson, Chris Moffit, Linda Peinhart, Brian Wooldridge, Eric Norback, Jan Jackman, and Kathy Austin.

Class Officers Work For A Better Organized

Discussing the prom and overnight party are Senior Class Officers (left to right) Kathy Austin, Class Representative, Jeff Bryson, Justice, Jeff Watts, Class Pres. Melissa Shumaker, Justice, and Wayne Stewart, Vice-Pres. Absent are: Danny Lou Pfleider, Sec. and Sue Pasqua, Treas.

Junior Class Officers pose: (left to right) Chris MacKenzie, Sec.; Marilyn Mocabee, Justice; Linda Ward, Vice-Pres.; Eric Nordbak Pres.; Linda Barry, Treas.; Janet Coontz, Justice; and Jenny Hickman, Class Representative.

Together Council

Anticipating many exciting activities the class officers planned their year.

Senior English classes held elections to vote for '65 graduate colors, flowers, and most popular song. Along with Class Representative Jeff Watts, the officers made plans for their dances and parties, and produced one of the most exciting Senior Proms.

Realizing what their purpose was and taking education and leadership seriously, the hardworking Junior Class officers originated many new ideas and plans, and directed their efforts toward one main activity, the Junior Prom.

In student government, the Sophomores began adult life in the fields of leadership and activities. The first semester Sophomore Council developed excellent ideas for school projects and also organized for future activities in their class.

Representing their class are: (left to right) Kathy Austin, Senior Class Representative, Gary Brustin, Sophomore Class Representative, and Jenny Hickman, Junior Class Representative.

Sophomore Class Officers discuss future plans. They are: (left to right) Marty Toma, Treas.; George Juarez, Sophomore Justice; Bob Baughman, Pres.; Felix George, Vice Pres.; and Don Odenweller, Justice. Absent: Mary Jo Nevin, Sec.; and Gary Brustin, Class Representative.

Court Enforces

Second Semester senior leaders worked hard planning the senior prom as the main event of the year. The senior team, senior privilege day and assembly was also organized by this spirited council; a great asset to the senior class. They specialized in working together for the betterment of the class and also for unity between classes.

In January the second semester junior and sophomore officers took their positions on the council. They were busy completing the plans suggested by the first semester officers. The plans for the Junior Prom discussed and rearranged to suit everyone. The second semester officers, as well as the first semester officers, discussed all student suggestions and if possible put them into action. The class officers worked side by side with activities director, Mr. Joseph Francis.

Proudly representing their classes are: Nini Zambrano, Jr. Rep., Tom Tamblyn, Soph. Rep., and Mary McDonald, Sr. Rep.

Elected by the student body to represent their school are: seated, (left-right) Marty Toma, Pub. Ch.; Stephanie Fortune, Dir. of Pub.; Mary McDonald, Sr. Rep.; Laura Latimer, Treas.; Jim Doroshow, ASB Pres.; Nini Zambrano, Jr. Rep.; Sue Wentzleburg, Girl's League Pres.; Danny Lou Pfleider, Corr. Sec.; Sue Pasqua, Rec. Sec. Top, (left-right) Mr. Joseph Francis; Paul DeTilla, Soph. Pres.; Bob Kurisu, ASB V.P.; Jim Armstrong, Jr. Pres.; John Mundy, Boy's League Pres.; Ian Sagman, Chief Justice; and Tom Tamblyn, Soph. Rep.

Student Laws On Campus

Distributing justice during monthly meetings are sitting: Paul Guthrie, Dick Carter, and Melissa Shumaker. Standing: Steve Johnson, Gary Brustin, and Ian Sagman.

Jim Doroshow, Bob Kurisu, Danny Lou Pfleider, Laura Latimer, Marty Toma, Stephanie Fortune, and Ian Sagman listen to Mary McDonald, Sr. Rep., as she presents her plans and ideas for the Senior Prom.

A.S.B. Officers Aims At Vast On Student Affairs

Formed to work together for the betterment of the student body and to act as the voice of the students, the Student Council and Student Court tried to iron out problems created by the explosive enrollment. Meetings were held first period everyday, and each session was packed with worthwhile suggestions for a better campus.

Under Chief Justice, Ian Sagman, the Student Court conducted trials for students who bent the laws of our campus. With advisor Mr. Joseph Francis, the Student Council and students worked in perfecting school laws and ways. These two organizations urged the student body to become more aware of our school and city activities. The council represented the student body at many dinners, P.T.A., and other functions.

Sophomore Class officers plan future activities. The officers are: Pres. Paul DeTilla, V.P. Tom Jones, Justice Gary Brustin, Rep. Tom Tamblyn, Sec. Stacy Spohn, Justice Dick Carter, and Treas. Nancy Kroll.

Junior Class officers talk about the class assembly. Officers are: Sec., Phyllis Axford, Rep. Nini Zambrano, Treas. Cathy Nichols, Pres. Jim Armstrong. V.P. Steve Flannery and Justices, John Eloe and Sally Sinkovec.

Activity Program And Focus And Standards On Campus

Senior Class officers: Jeff Bryson, Treas., Sec. Kathy Lidtke, Justice Steve Johnson, Rep. Mary McDonald and Paul Guthrie, Justice. Absent: Pres. Sharon Buell and V.P. Steve Muse.

Senior Class President, Sharon Buell, speaks at the Senior assembly, on graduation and the future.

Ian Sagman below, elected Chief Justice, tells the student body of his future plans for improvement of student justice.

Les Fideles Brings Cheer Press Club Finances

Les Fideles again dedicated their work to the school and community during the 1964-65 school year. First row: (Left to Right) Marie Senechal, Sheri Buell, Alison Odenweller, Laura Latimer, Eleda Guggiana, Jan Jackman, and Marsha Jacoby. Second row: Katherine Kelley, Diane Lash, Christy Mazmanian, Laura Thrailkill, Kathy Lidtke, Mei Masaoka, and Teresa Bravo. Third row: Jan Jensen, Linda Happe, Jinny Hickman, Robin Loomis, Kathi Slagle, Janet Coontz, Evelyn Broyles, Elizabeth Nasch, and Nancy Ugarte. Fourth row: Patti Jo Allen, Barbara Traverse, Marilyn Mocabee, Colleen Brunetti, Cathy Bryan, Frances Ross, Joanne Davis, Leslie Moomaw, Cynthia Crocker, and Sally Sinkovec.

Service to the school and community is the main purpose of Les Fideles. Mrs. Edy Hastings, sponsor, and Laura Latimer, president, worked together to help the members develop initiative, leadership ability and good citizenship practices.

Les Fideles' calendar was a busy one with everyone working at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital and at the Cancer Center, and sponsoring several Booster Club functions, Dad's Night and Junior High Night, during the football season, kept the club members active. During the course of the school year, the club donated trees for the campus and sold candy bars to help furnish uniforms for the track team.

Les Fideles won an award far beyond all their fondest dreams when the Annual George Putnam Award was presented to the club for its outstanding services to the school and community as a high school service club, on a nation-wide telecast in May.

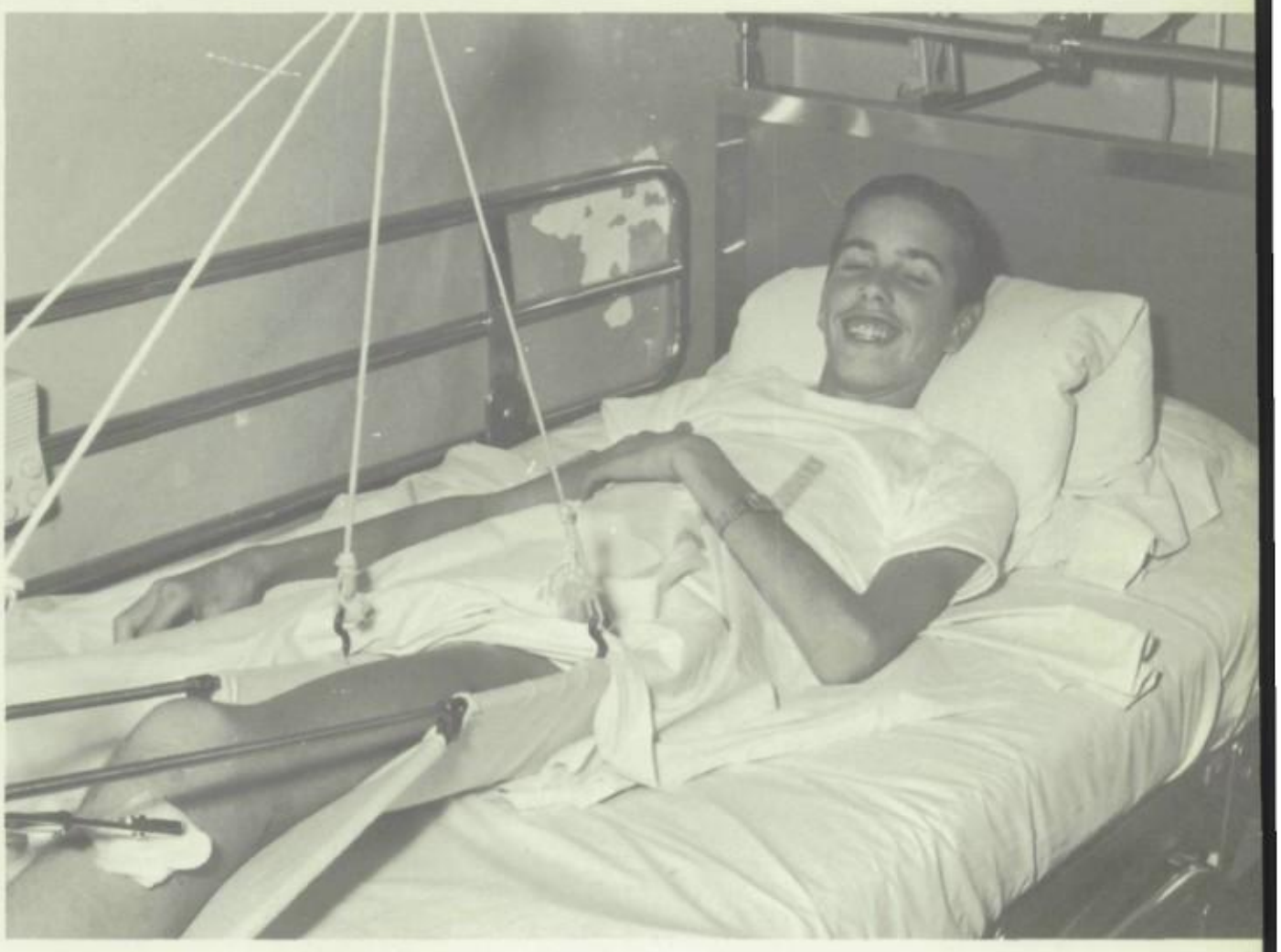
The bear, in the Senior Circle stands as a tribute to the Les Fideles contributions to the school. Costing $800 dollars and weighing 1600 lbs it exemplifies Warren Spirit.

To Hospital Patients

Publications Department

Press Club was established to serve the school in the field of journalism. This unit sponsored activities involved in the yearbook, football program, and newspaper. The club projects were selling football programs, candy for publications awards banquet, and ads for the yearbook and paper.

During the school year, the Press Club donated $25 to the Jim Taylor fund, plus an additional $35 from profits of the football program sale at the last game of the season. All members were present at the Press Club's Annual Christmas party that was held during the Christmas vacation. Mary Ellen Quintana and Jeanna Burke were honored for their outstanding contributions to the publications candy sale. Each of these girls won transistor radios for selling $100 worth of candy.



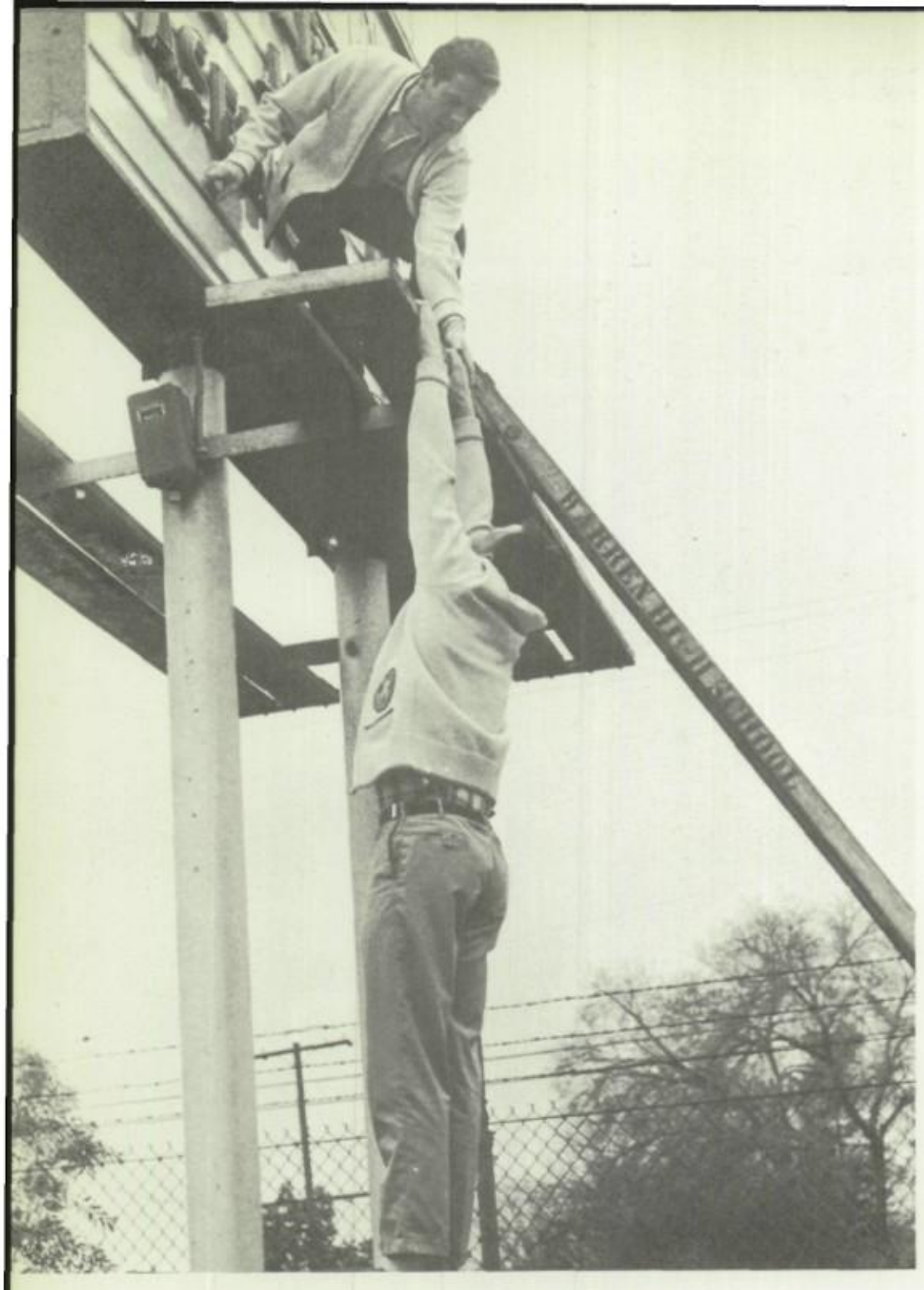
Press Club member Ron Petersen rests in hospital bed after he was involved in an automobile accident. Members visited him regularly to cheer him.

Press Club works diligently throughout the year to establish recognition for the journalism department. Front row: (Left to Right) Jerri Burdick, Dee Hewitt, Donna MacLeod, Mary Ellen Quintana, Stephanie Fortune, Mary Lou Clower, Tommyanne Henderson, Joanna Burke, Janet Merrick, Susan Bell, Pat Witt, Emile Petersen, Mr. Philip Forthun. Third row: Vickie Kennedy, Larry Gilleland, Pat Girdner, Bonnie Mock, Gayla Russell, Jack Santry, Art Ruiz, and Ross Johnson.

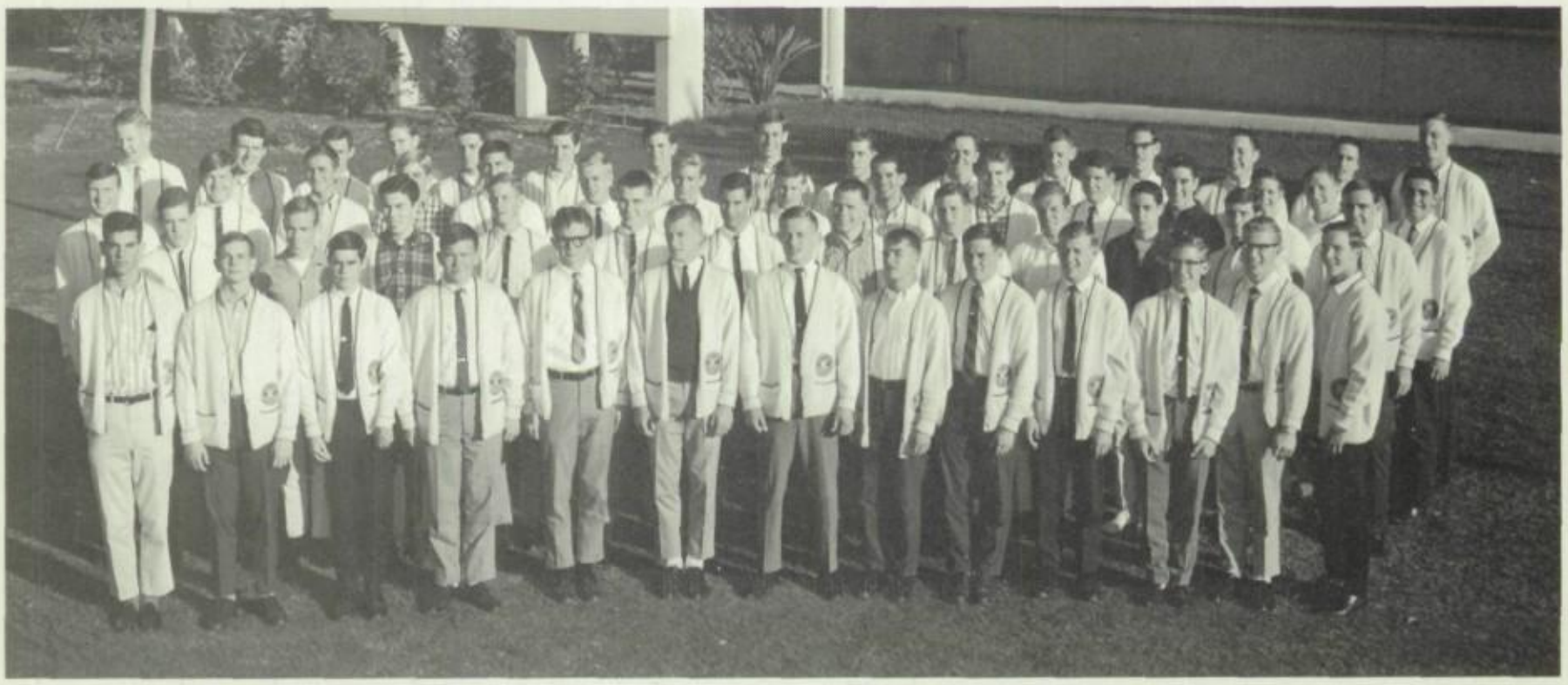
Key Club Endeavors

Organized in 1960 through the joint efforts of the Downey Kiwanis Club, the students and Mr. Grant Teeters, advisor, the Key Club is composed of boys from tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. Key Club operates under the school's regulations and draws its members from the student body. Its purpose is to serve the school and community, and to promote school spirit.

Key Club sponsored several activities, one of which was the Faculty-Varsity Basketball game. The Varsity outplayed the faculty during the entire game. The Key Club chorus, the Keynoters, have won many awards as well as praise. Key Club members also sponsored rooter buses, ushered at school assemblies, and painted the school's football bleachers and senior circle. The school's activity sign also came under Key Club care, a different message being placed on the sign each week by Key Clubbers.

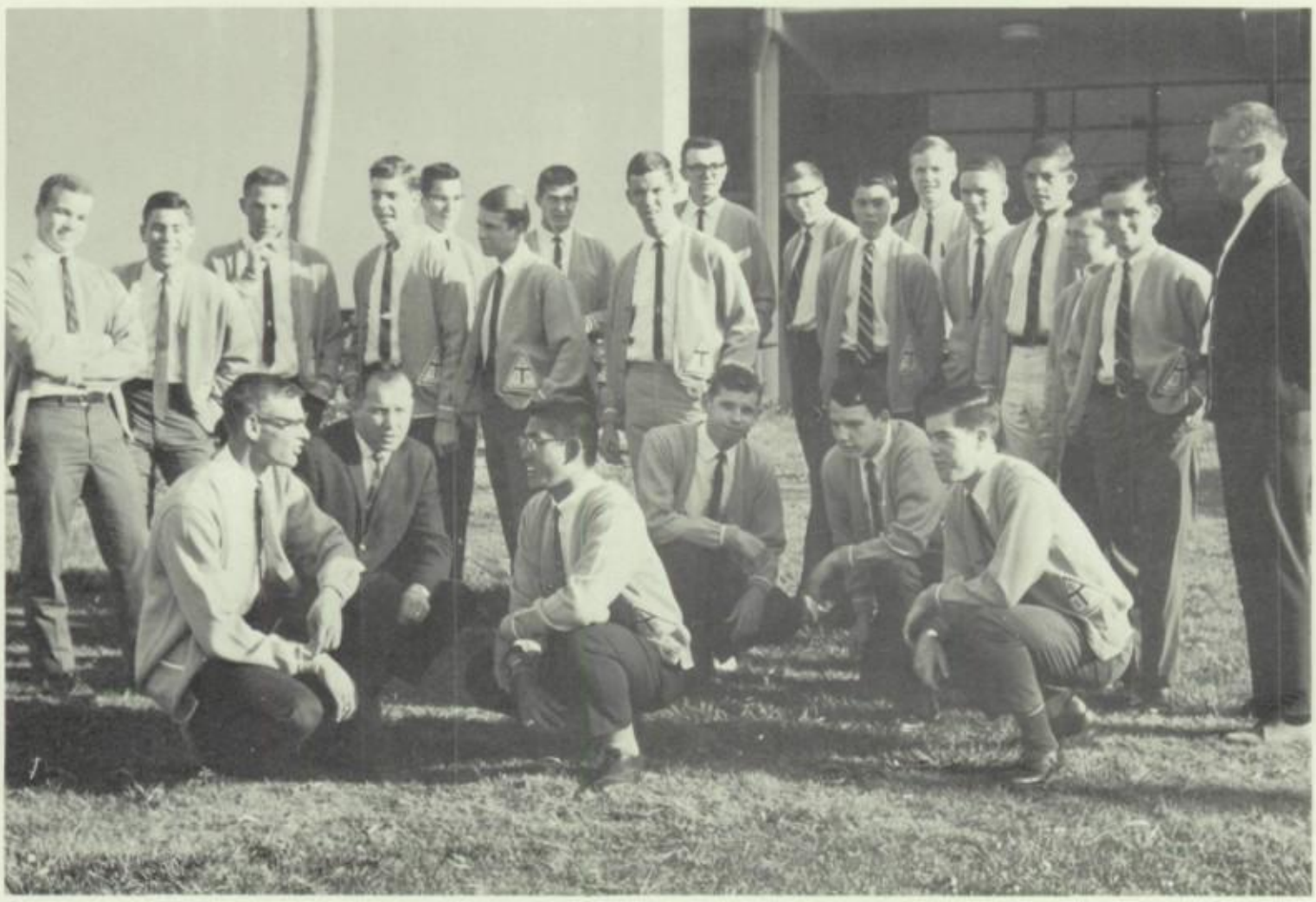


Key Clubber Greg Grace adjusts school activity sign for the week, while Steve Muse hangs around.



Key Club members assist the school and community by helping needy families with food baskets, ushering at all sports activities and performing many other worthwhile chores. First row: (Left to Right) Dan Zamsky, Jim Mullin, Tom Tamblyn, Don Odenweller, Doug Young, Bob Baughman, Greg Lostetter, Glenn Balentine, Brian Wooldridge, Jeff Watts, Bob Sowersby, Bill Remmer, Kevin Lindsey. Second row: Greg Grace, Mark Johnson, Randy Sopp, Mark Snyder, Mike Ramsaur, Larry Schulman, Steve Muse, Bob Oehlman, Gary Redcher, Berney Gans, Steve Flannery, Jeff Bryson. Third row: Dave Kemmer, Jim Armstrong, Rich Firth, Mike McEachran, Dale Peterson, Jim Snyder, Gary Woodward, Jerry Hattig, Russ Hill, Dan Dorcy, Ken Kaplan, George Juarez, Jay Levine, Bob Levine, Bob Silverman. Fourth row: Jon Rants, Mike McMains, Paul Wilson, Pete Shaw, John Ward, Tom Tuttle, Tom Jones, Robin Hobbensiefken, Eric Nordbak, Rick Dahlgren, Bob Merrill, John Hill, George Witt, Mark Vernoy and Wayne Stewart.

Encourages Worthy Templers Establish Roots



Templars' club members unlock the door of service. First row: (Left to Right) Bob Steinhoff, Mr. Ken Mueller, Bob Kurisu. Second row: Greg Pascoe, Dwight Muse, Gerald Funderburgh. Third row: Lee Harpst, Roger Saltman, Steve Runk, Doug Garibaldi, Allan McDonald, Mike Peters. Fourth row: Glenn Swearingen, Steve Mahlstede, Joel Robinson, Bill Fletcher, Jay Rants, Fred Spear, Jake Brown, Ed Henry, George Vukich, Bill Bennett.

Combining fun and humor in their work, Templars Steve Runk, Joel Robinson, Bob Steinhoff and Roger Saltman paint dugouts before the 1964-65 baseball season begins.

Templars is a new boys' service club on campus this year. Following in the footsteps of the Key Club, Templar members devoted many hours of their time to help promote service and friendship to their school and to their community.

Mr. Kenneth Mueller and Mr. John Mitchell, Templar advisors, helped the group plan social activities as well as well as services. They contributed to the Jim Taylor Fund by sponsoring a spaghetti dinner. Some of the members helped usher at the school assemblies, while others planned new activities. They also sponsored a surfing movie to buy new uniforms for the track team.

The boys realize that there are still many suggestions and improvements to be made, but they feel they are off to a good start with the organization and the fulfillment of many social and service activities planned and carried out this first year.

Les Devouees Serves School And Community

Coordinating service between the school and community is the main goal of the Les Devouees. First row: (Left to Right) Officers, Kay Greenaugh, Sgt-at-Arms; Alice Mozley, Corr. Sec.; Judy Young, Treas.; Marilyn Shaw, Rec. Sec.; Frances Peters, Historian; Joan Davies, Pres.; Chris Moffitt, V. Pres.; Chris MacKenzie, Publicity; and Jeannie Briggs, Ways and Means. Second row: Pat Galloway, Joyce McCulley, Margie Stone, Melissa Shumaker, Elaine Briskman, Sheri Kean, and Michele Estrin. Third row: Carol Drollinger, Lucille Lathrop, Leslie Cook, Denise Whitney, Cheri Maag, Linda Taylor, Kay Beebe and Sue Wenzlburg. Fourth row: Linda Peinhardt, Colleen Osterman, Georgia Madson, Sandra Bisogno, Patty Melott, Mary McDonald and Karen Wethekam.

Les Devouees Joan Davies, Alice Mozley, Linda Peinhardt, and Jeannie Briggs help during a campus clean-up campaign. This was just another of the many services the Les Devouees have earned recognition for this semester.

Les Devouees was established three years ago, and is one of the two honary girls service clubs on campus. Its purpose is to actively serve the school and community and to promote school spirit. Members are admitted on the basis of scholastic averages and service points earned through performing various community tasks and working on school improvement projects.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Whitton, the Les Devouees sponsored many worthwhile activities. Throughout the year they worked at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital one day a week, collected sheets for the Cancer Center, and contributed to the Muscular Distrophy Drive. On campus they actively participated in all-school clean-ups, office work, and athletic banquets.

The Les Devouees, through their unselfish services, have brought honor and general goodwill to the campus on which they serve.

A clearer insight into what religion means was stressed by members of YFC. First Row: (Left to Right) Ellen Brandt, Joyce Ashcraft, Terry Jones, Ron Samson, Mary Quillin, Connie Kuhlmann, Linda Newberry. Second Row: Judy Welch, Nancy Funderburgh, Helen Nelson, Christy Mazmanian, Carol Smith, Jill Townsend, Loudene Lasswell, Evelyn McNeill, Charlotte Gerard, Sheri Truxa, Kathy Pender, Adrienne Anderson, Martha Rediger. Third Row: Sally Boles, Sue Hofmayer, Wendy Hughes, Carol Vaughn, Cheryl Elkins, Vickie Elkins, Pat Hess, Linda Salser, Donna McElvaine, Sue Sumner, Sharon Hyder, Alice Mann, Pam Halas, Kay Hinds. Fourth Row: Trudy Lecklider, Linda Happe, Kathi Slagle, Larry Wilson, Randye Hill, Gregg Munsell, Phyllis Green, Sharon Clark, Geanette Koberg, Linda Samson, Kathy Bryan, Bob Kurisu, Bob Oehlman. Fifth Row: Cindy Lowman, Gary Davis, Jim Armstrong, Gary Thomas, Starr Ezell, Lynda Riley, Stephanie Geddis, Gaylynn Culwell, Carol Buckley, Melody Newman, Lindy LeVine, Christine Drews, Mary Runyan, Mr. William Ingram.

Christian fellowship in YFC encouraged equality for all mankind and carried out goals set up under the leadership of Mr. William Ingram. Joining together to attend YFC rallies at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium every other Saturday, YFC members worked to make Christ and His principles a reality on the campus through a program of teens reaching teens. Members also participated in various conferences and area council meetings during the year. Linda Newberry, a senior this year, was elected area secretary of these council meetings. Sheri Buell, also a senior, was chosen as YFC "Teen of the Week" for the suburban area.

Electricians and DeeJays alike met together to discuss and experiment with the techniques of the radio trade. Learning things about the construction of radios was one of the main projects of the club. Each of the members was required to build a radio in the back of his car. The purpose of this is to intercept and send messages via radio broadcasting in case of an emergency.

Radio Club tunes in on campus life. Front Row: (Left to Right) Don Llewellyn, Frank D'Angelo, Robert J. Clark, unidentified kanine, Bruce Boogaard. Second Row: Mr. Robert Kruzan, Mark Young, Doug Webster, Greg D'Angelo.

Three Exchange Students
College Club Grows In

American Field Service brings friendship and international relations to the school. First row: (Left to Right) John Ollon, Mike Poff, Jack Gordon, Tom Mudge, Joe DeMeis and Steve Weiss. Second row: Yolanda Mendoza, Kathi Kashear, Linda Dinelli, Robyn Yurechko, Sue Summer, Sharon Hyder, Kathy Robley, Christy Mazmanian, Nancy Goldstein, Joyce Johnson, Teresa Bravo, Mei Masaoka, Nancy Ugarte, Carol McPhail, Jeryl Schroeder, Marilyn Eash, Judy Thorley, Nancy Burch and Sandy Anderson. Third row: Kathy Kelly, Penny Atkinson, Robin Stern, Sherry McCall, Joanna Burke, Sharon Sherfrey, Renee DeWald, Mary Peterson, Carla VanMeter, Cheryl Armas, Carol Garza, Valarie Simpson, Alice Mann, Donna Brown, Loreen Saurenmann, Patty Melott, Phillis Sadofsky, Jeanette Kobery, Joyce Ashcraft and Shelly Leftgoff.

Mei Masaoka dresses in the native costume of Japan to accentuate the foreign exchange program.

An explosion in Education hit the campus this year in the area of foreign students. From Bolivia, Teresa Bravo, 1962-63 exchange student from La Paz, returned to complete her studies. Nancy Ugarte, also of Bolivia, has moved to Downey and is attending classes at Warren in search of knowledge.

To complete the world scene Mei Masoaka, flew in from Hyagoken, Japan as the guest of Reverend and Mrs. Floyd Peterson and family and the American Field Service Club of 30 members.

With the arrival of Mei, a total of 15 foreign students have been brought to Downey since the American Field Service was initiated here in 1957. The AFS program, with headquarters located in New York, is a private, non-profit educational organization whose purpose is the furthering of understanding and good will among the people of the world, through foreign exchange.

Attend On Campus; New Popularity and Size

Mortar and Pestle members work diligently in the field of Science. First row: (Left to Right) Jim Doroshow, Jeff Watts, Michelle Estrin, Holly Morel, Doreen Pratt, and Elaine Pappy. Second row: Scott Lang, Daniel Prideaux, John Hill, Mike Easterling, and advisor Mr. Lawrence Rice.

Biology Lab Assistants help students in daily classroom work. First row: (Left to Right) Robert Frisby, Gary Woodward, Bill Sherman, Charles Hatfield. Second row: Jackie Southward, Tobi Bostock, Joan Davies, Chris Moffitt, Alison Odenweller and Laura Latimer.

Helping at College Night was just one of the few activities of the College Club. First row: (Left to Right) Colleen Osterman, Michele Estrin, Teresa Steffens, Carla Phipps, Carol Drollinger, Jim Doroshow, Shelly Leftgoff, Kay Hinds, Janet Coontz, Elaine Briskman, Christy Mazmanian, and Kathy Breneman. Second row: Mrs. Jo Matzen, Joanne Davis, Connie Boogaard, Frances Ross, Sandy Bisogno, Sally Sinkovec, John Barnes, Jim Armstrong, Cynthia Crocker, Virginia Hobel, Jan Rosenberg, Linda Balagna and Kay Beebe.

Telling Yarns is Favorite

Traveling Math Club

Any school supplies needed by students could be found in the new student store on campus. Run by Mike Christy, the new store has been an overwhelming success since it was constructed last June.

To the writing club yarn meant one thing, but to the Knitting Club it meant one thing quite different. Results of this difference amounted to hundreds of socks, sweaters, shirts, and other knitable items. First row: (Left to Right) Frances Peterson, Dawna Colby, Charlotte Gerard, Sue Wiser, Joyce Ashcraft, Linda Samson. Second row: Michelle Tuat, Linda Ward, Sandy Church, Gaylynn Culwell, Kathy Rozic, Bonnie Hill. Third row: Illa Brabaw, Catherine Lapp, Yolanda Mendoza, Chris Peterser, Penny Nichols, Margaret Love. Fourth row: Penny Atkinson, Katherine Burks, Mrs. Lucille Hogue, Mrs. Jo Markham.

Members of the Knitting Club were not idle this past school year; they spent their early morning hours, once a week, knitting one, pearling two.

The training gained in the Knitting Club was only an example of what the nimble fingers, developed from this hobby, will do in future years. From this group will undoubtedly come great creators in the art of knitting.

Boys lined up twenty deep asking for "socks with clocks" and a "better sweater," because once a girl is turned loose with a pair of knitting needles, she goes wild. Credit for organizing the "yarn-spinners" goes to Mrs. Lucille Hogue and Mrs. Jo Markham.

Twenty girls helped the two advisors form the organization, write its constitution, and "get the ball rolling" in the club's first year on campus.

Pastime of Knitting Club; Adds to Trophy Case

Math Club participated in many college math tournaments in the Southern California area. Problems in algebra, geometry and trigonometry were the basis of these tournaments. Determined math-minds spent hours preparing themselves for the rough competition with other schools. Mr. Norman Gale and Mr. Robert McMillen encouraged students to use their heads as well as their common sense to obtain their goals.

Future Nurses Club members worked at length to promote more interest in the nursing profession. They broadened their views in the medical field through knowledge in many practical skills and they visited hospitals and schools of nursing. Under the direction of Mrs. Del Bissonnette, future nurses planned safety programs. Behind the scenes, future nurses were always available to help out whenever and wherever they were needed.

Weekend trips were a specialty of the Math Club, attending college tournaments in which they regularly placed in the top twenty per cent. First row (Left to Right) Ronald Bienick, Kathy Vreeland, Dale Peterson. Second row: Mr. Gale, Jim Fortner, Steve Carnevale, Roger Saltman, Gerrie Baesemann, Mr. McMillen. Third row: John Hill, Murray Levine, Clyde Emerson, Mark Young, Richard Daly, Ed Sarell.

In pursuit of the nursing profession, Future Nurses achieve practical experience in first aid. First row: (Left to Right) Nancy Strang, Kathy Herl, Linda Clark, Donita Ehrlich, Jane Engle. Second row: Judy Gearhart, Bonnie Robinson, Joyce Reed, Lorraine Motrenec, Mrs. Delree Bissonnette.

Top Scholars Achieve

Seniors Win Life

Having accredited four semesters in the California Scholarship Federation, Sealbearers become life members. First row: (Left to Right) Shelley Leftgoff, Elizabeth Nasch, Elaine Briskman, Helen Nelson, Holly Morel, Jeff Watts and Brian Wooldridge. Second Row: Carol Drollinger, Joan Davies, Marje Senechal, Sheri Forman, Alison Odenweller, Connie Boogaard, Sandra Bisogno. Third row: Leslie Cook, Laura Latimer, Linda Peinhardt, Mary McDonald, Penny Atkinson, Frances Ross and Jim Dorosbow. Fourth row: Jeff Bryson, Scott Lange, Ken Kaplan, John Hill, George Witt and Ken Layton.

Senior CSF. First row: (Left to Right) Pete Shaw, Shelley Leftgoff, Mary McDonald, Jeff Bryson, Carol Drollinger and George Witt. Second row: Brian Wooldridge, Jeff Watts, Dawna Colby, Ruth George, Sheri Forman, Kathy Breneman, Elaine Briskman, Marje Senechal, Sheri Buell and Holly Morel. Third row: Frank Martin, Leslie Cook, Linda Peinhardt, Anne Cameron, Alison Odenweller, Jim Doroshow, Penny Atkinson, Laura Latimer, and Sandra Bisogno. Fourth row: Scott Lange, Bill Sherman, Eleda Guggiana, John Hill, Frances Ross, Ken Kaplan, Mike Easterling, Ken Layton and Connie Boogard.

Esteem Through C.S.F.

Membership For Grades

Junior CSF. First row: (Left to Right) Clyde Emerson, Ron Bieniek, Chris Mazmanian, Cary Reich, Barbara Traverse, and Marilyn Mocabee. Second row: Kathy Slagle, Kathie O'Malley, Judy Young, Denise Whitney, Kathy Robley, Regina Macy, Debbie Petry, Joyce McCulley, and Kay Greenough. Third row: Linda Neault, Francie Peters, Janice Gunderman, Judi Stauffer, Barbara VanCott, Susan Fritsche, Jan Jensen, Marilyn Shaw, Linda Taylor. Katherine Kelley, Marilyn Eash and Betty Ruffina. Fourth row: Richard Marsh, Robin Stern, Tony Tesoriero, Dave Schuricht, Settie Vartanian, Dawn Scoggins, Jean Schaffert, Betty Ryan, Jeanette Koberg, Joyce Ashcraft and Georgia Madson. Fifth row: Steve Flannery, Eric Nordbak, Lynn Weidman, Gerald Nelson, Jeff Myers, Gerald Funderburgh, Dale Peterson, Bob Merrill, Jake Brown and Alan Magray.

The California Scholarship Federation is one of the outstanding youth organizations in the nation. Each student must apply each semester to the advisor for his grade level with the previous semester's report card. Members must earn 10 points, 9 of which must be achieved by grades from the subjects listed on the admissions list.

CSF planned several activities first semester. A field trip to see *My Fair Lady,* an excursion to the mountains, and a picnic at Irvine Park were included.

The CSF Committee consists of Mrs. Leslie Clevenger, Chairman; Mrs. Catherine Eddy, Junior Advisor; Mr. Harvey Keller, Senior Advisor; and Mrs. Frances Hill, Sophomore Advisor.

The motto of CSF is "Scholarship for Service" and its members must carry out this pledge by active participation in all student activities.

Sophomore CSF. First row: (Left to Right) Linda Howard, Tom Jones, Randi Garbett, Mark Johnson, Janet Kelley, Lana Carlson and Kathy Ross. Second Row: Rose Woodward, Brenda Barham, Janet Merrick, Shirley McCandless, Janet Russell, Judy Thorley, Nancy Burch, Nancy Strang, Kathy Nelson, Cherie Bauer and Mary Quintana. Third row: Glenn Balentine, George Vukich, Stanley Yokota, Roger Saltman, Eileen McGeever, Mary Lloyd, Carol McGrath, Mary Quillin, Pauline Calkin, Bonnie Hill, Ann Green and Janet Dreber. Fourth row: John VanderHulst, Louie Hernandez, Bruce Boogaard, Bill Rokaw, Frank Dawson, Jane Freeman, Steve Carnevale, Kathy Emery, ChrisJ ordon, John Giguette and Victoria Gordon. Fifth row: Felix George, Greg Pascoe, Chris Powell, Carol Winyard, Diane DePrust, Ross Johnson, Janet Lewis, Doug Garibaldi, Kent Rodecap, and Susan Hill.

Creative Youth in Fields Of Maintain Scholarship

Outstanding members of the Quill and Scroll, Forensics, and Thespians climb the ladder of success in their particular fields. Pictured are: Jack Santry, Quill and Scroll; Chuck DeCuir, Thespians; Bob Grandolfo, Thespians; Marian Christanson, Quill and Scroll; Frank Martin, Forensics; Cheryl Sawyer, Forensics.

International journalists forming the Warren chapter of the Quill and Scroll. First row: (Left to Right) Marian Christianson, Jack Santry, Shelly Leftgoff, Linda Wood. Second row: Stephanie Fortune, Jan Jenson, Jane Engle, Chris Cramer, Janis Brack. Third row: Donna McQuary, Danna Smith, Patt Medel, Barbara Wiley, Tom Weinburg, Dee Hewitt.

Speech students join together to form Forensics Club to participate in debate, extempores and other forms of oral presentations.

Many of the students have won certificates, medals, and trophies for outstanding work in oratory and interpretation of literature. The Warren High trophy case, containing some of these awards, offers evidence of a group of extremely capable public speakers.

Many of their activities included debates and individual events in competition with other schools, and also all sorts of fund raising activities. Although the Forensics have had many hard tasks to complete this year, it wasn't "all work and no play." They enjoyed many social activities, so that fun and service were combined to give the members a good year.

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Allgood, the club achieved many outstanding awards, and high-scaled recognition.

Quill and Scroll is a chapter of the International Journalism Honor Society. It consists of superior journalism students who achieved top rating in journalism and who have earned top scholarship grades.

Under the direction of Mr. Phillip Forthun, publications advisor, students joined with Press Club to discuss events for the journalism calendar for the 1964-65 school year.

Quill and Scroll co-sponsored the publications banquet that was held in June. At this banquet, they presented a scholarship to an outstanding junior on the yearbook staff who will attend a summer session for annual editors at U.S.C.'s summer session, where yearbook techniques and production are taught.

This years' officers were: President, Marian Christianson; Vice President, Linda Wood; Secretary, Shelly Leftgoff; and Treasurer, Jack Santry.

Journalism, Drama, and Speech While Increasing Talents

Speech orientated students join together under the sponsoring of Mr. Bill Algood to form the Forensic Club. First row: (Left to Right) Cheryl Sawyer, Mie Masaok, Simon Niekerk, Danny Lou Pfeider, Yolanda Mendoza. Second row: Sheri Forman, Gracy Himner, Vicki Valder, Cherie Bauer, Chris MacKenzie, Shelly Leftgoff. Third row: Bonnie Gittings, Camille Peterson, Kathy Baker, Regan Maicy, Cathy Rhoades, Sue Risco, Robert Schaffner, Rosemarie Woodward. Fourth row: Dennis Anderson, Stefen Weiss, Frank Martin, Kay Greenough, Janis Parker, Diane Tredway, Anne Stephey, Danna Smith, Patti Jo Allen, Bob Danneker, Richard March. Fifth row: Ron Adams, Bob Steinhoff, Alan Magray, Dan Korneff, Dave Nielson, John Rants, Mike Snodgrass, Bruce Boogaard, Les Snyder, Larry Schulman.

Promoting the theater arts, the Thespian Society provided practical experience in drama techniques. First row: (Left to Right) Dale Watts, Jim Armstrong, Gary Swearingen, Steve Daily, Ronald Adams, Ian Sagman, Chuck DeCuir, Bob Grandolfo. Second row: Greg Munsell, Cherylann Peterson, Kathy Breneman, Sheri Forman, Toby Bostock, Vicki Valdez, Cheryl Elkins, Sheri Culbertson, Elaine Briskman, Donna Parks, Mike Ramsaur. Third row: Drew Burns, Kathy O'Malley, Colleen Brunetti, Cathy Bryant, Bonnie Carver, Lynn Wood, Dana Smith, Camille Peterson, Susan Spivey, Dorothy Satrum, Jim Reagan.

Bank Given

Future wizards in the field of business practice dictation, typing and f.:ing to further their knowledge. First row: (left to right) Donna Strong, Shrie Truxa, Kathy Jackson, Edna Millikan, Sharon Miller, Pat Evans, Donna Parks, Ila Brabau and Judy Oliver. Second row: Arnita Haworth, Joyce Johnston, Donna Sampson, Roberta Middlebrook, Marilyn Minnick, Lenora Neigh, Diana Filiault, Kathy Burke, Nedra Parnham and Wanda Ehrlick. Third row: Mrs. Carol Holcomb, Terry Stookey, Pat Jackson, Gaylynn Kuehl, Dawn Scoggins, Susan Payer, Maureen Ackerman and Becki Lewis.

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is an organization designed for students who are looking forward to careers in business. It gives students presently enrolled in a business class a chance to participate in activities that will help them become good business men and women and to associate with business people through field trips and speakers. Activities of the Business Club calendar included a candy sale, a Christmas breakfast and a spaghetti dinner. Among other activities, the club discussed stocks and bonds and how the market worked. Studying imports and exports, tariffs, and taxes, they reached a better understanding of the complex world of finance.

Becoming better informed on national and international affairs is one of the main objects of the International Relations Club. Mr. H. H. Muse, Advisor, led the group to a better understanding of world affairs.

Activities of the International Relations Club were not all serious. Students sponsored an inaugural banquet, the fabulous annual steak fry and participated in model U.N. meetings at various colleges and universities throughout Southern California.

Office Assistants could be seen any day on campus attending to various jobs that were assigned to them. Picking up roll cards, delivering an office summons, or running notices to various teachers were just a few of the many specialized activties of the office girls. Inside the office, the girls were trained to take care of attendance, phone calls and files.

Members of the International Relations Club worked hard for their annual Steak Fry. First row: (left to right) Jim Doroshow, Greg Munsell and Mr. H. Muse. Second row: Sue Krause, Cindy Schuricht and Eleda Guggiana. Third row: Martha Mavery, Mike McMains, Linda Riley and Electa Guggiana.

Of America Awards Are To Outstanding Business Majors

International and political affairs are promoted by members of the International Relations Club. Frist row: (left to right) Kay Beebe, Kris Larson, Judy Eskew, Linda Roy, Bob Kurisu, Dwight Muse, Carol Burgess, Judy Gearhart, Chris Petersen and Jean Snell. Second row: Lynn Wood, Judy Crisp, Margaret Gallant, Pat Hess, Nancy Funderbergh, Sheri Kean, Arline Wisehart, Sandra Bisogno, Mary Lopiccollo, Linda Marani, Sherry Fisher and Larry Singleton. Third row: Judy Nickolaus, Cynthia Crocker, Sallie Simon, Bonnie Robinson, Laura McDaniel, Robyn Bauserman and Linda Wood. Fourth row: Bob Danneker, Valerie Emerson, Jackie Coumbe, Karen Bishop, Gary Redcher, Dot Siemar, Chris Moffitt, Leslie Moomaw, Nancy Kroll and Steve Mahlstede.

Office Assistance: Office girls assist in daily routines in the Administration Building on the school campus. First row: (left to right) Mary Vazac, Sherri Nelson, Dee Dee Blinco, Pat Liberto, Wendy Hughes, Nelva Bell, Michele Rawson, Jaceen Brown, Brenda Jones and Pat Ray. Second row: Kathy Herl, Linda Baker, Evalou Hill, Eileen Schroeder, Sharon Littlefield, Linda Fox, Janis Bayer, Connie Bryan, Robin Silvernale, Eileen Hatrick, Sue Hurst, Pat Aguirre, Linda Craig, Linda Lankin and Bonnie Robinson. Third row: Marylou Gagliano, Barbara Wood, Judy Vollmer, Linda Ray, Margie Kiahu, Glenda Pace, Pat Rhoads, Margaret Fore, Virginia Rupp, Mrs. Phillis Benson, Mr. Jack O'Brien, Mrs. Noella Perkins, Marilyn Russell, Linda Vrooman, Val Emerson, Jackie Coumbe, Sindy Green, Terry Story, Susan Payer, Anita Bartlett, Charlene West and Vicky Kennedy.

Clubs Make Trips And

Excelling language students join together to form the Language Honor Club. First row: (Left to Right) Connie Boogaard, Dianne Bolesworth, Phyllis Cahn, Cindy Schuricht. Second row: Susan Fritsche, Kathi Slagle, Joyce McCulley, Kath Robley. Third row: Katherine Kelley, Diane Lash, Chris Mazmanian, Betty Ruffina, Judy Eskew. Fourth row: Claudia Brown, Joanne Davis, George DelJunco, Carol Grimm. Fifth row: Milton Bulian. Kathy Frazier, Ruth George, Tom Mudge.

By intensive research, eager Latin Club members learn about classical language. First row: (Left to Right) Miss Giannitrapani, Steve Flannery, Ann Phillips, Eleda Guggiana, Regina Macy. Second row: Linda Dobson, Carolyn Barton, Linda Dinelli, Georgette Bayer, Carla Phipps, Joyce Ashcraft, Melinda Simmons, Linda Ward, Julie Clark. Third row: Larry Eldridge, Mike Kinsman, Robin Hobbensiefken, Rick Eisleben, Marlene Saeweit, Lindy LeVine, Barbara Swendseid, Marilyn Schwartz.

Traditions of ancient Rome were brought to life as the Latin Club held many fun-filled, as well as educational functions based on their research of costumes and customs of those times. Under the leadership of Miss Carmela Giannitrapani, exchange teacher from Rome, Latin Club members pursued both the recreational and the cultural side of Latin.

Another active club on campus in September to greet the new sophomores and welcome back all juniors and seniors was the German Club. The club planned pertinent functions for the year under the leadership of Mrs. Nan vanRaaphorst, to help members broaden their knowledge of the language. During the year they attended a German movie and organized a German band. A banquet was also held by club members. Several German students were admitted to advanced German courses in college.

Meeting once a month to learn to apply Spanish as a language and have fun while learning its practical application, the Spanish Club was sponsored by Mrs. Leslie Clevenger and Mrs. Phyllis Gabster. Students in Spanish II, III, and IV with a B-average grade or higher, met once a month to participate in activities that were not provided for in class during the school day. This year the Spanish Club contributed to the Jim Taylor Fund, held a Christmas party with all the Spanish trimmings, and went on several field trips in the Southern California area.

The most outstanding students in each of the language clubs combined to form the Language Honor Society. French, Latin, German and Spanish students together gained an interest and appreciation for the different languages of the world.

The remainder of German Club joins the world in search for Knowledge. First row: (Left to Right) Jim Armstrong, Russ Campbell. Second row: Nancy Morris, Milton Bulian, Jean Schaffert. Third row: Russ Hill, Glenn Surgvine.

Languages a Hobby by Taking Seeing Movies

German Culture and Tradition of the Old Country are maintained by the German Club. First row: (Left to Right) Greg Simosioff, Tom Mudge, Brian Wenz, Georgia Gonos, Connie Kuhlman, Pat Cummings, Theresa Fassel, Mary Quillin. Second row: Larry Taylor, Paul Gellert, Ron Ellsworth, Kathy Reynolds, Diane Hilton, Randye Hill, Jeanette Koberg, Janet Dreher, Frieda Kuehl, Connie Boogard, Frances Ross. Third row: Mrs. Nan Van Raaphorst, Chris Trinajstich, Doug Bickle, Les Baker, Tom Hamilton, Steve Shaffer, Kim Hill, Gary Redcher, Mike Peters. Fourth row: Jim Snow, Bob Stracher, Mike Ramsaur, Mick Gonia, Ronnie Peterson, Mark Vernoy, Tom Tuttle, Bob Merrill.

Interpreting coffee commercials is not one of the activities that the Spanish club does, however they do practice speaking spanish. Section I First row: (Left to Right) Nini Zambrano, Diane Kjenstad, Sue Fritsche, Ruth George, Dianne Bolesworth, Teresa Steffens, Ann Gillespie, Sue Persons, Mary Quintana, Linda Reed, Betty Ruffina, Sharon Hyder. Second row: Cathy Lapp, Sandy Church, Pat Attias, Sue Bonella, Dave Schuricht, Cheryl Armas, Carla Van Meter, Cheri Kay, Judy Rubin, Virginia Hobel, Pete Schlentz, Ross Johnson. Third row: Judy Black, Phyllis Cahn, Carol Grimm, Randi Garbett, Claude Jones, Frank Dawson, Joan Bingley, Arlynn Ullrich, Bonnie Hill, Kathy Ureeland, Robin Stern. Fourth row: Greg Procter, Cheryl Schroder, Elsa Garza, Donna Brown, Patty Melott, Jackie Southward, Linda Howard, Carol Mc Grath, Loren Saurman, Stephanie Greddis, Carol Buckley, John Vaninder Hulst. Section II First row: (Left to Right) Marilyn Mocabee, Nancy Ugarte, exchange student from Bolivia, Kathy Kelly Val Simpson, Alice Mozley. Second row: Sue Summer, Sue Risco, Arleen Briesemeister, Paula Toma, Chris MacKenzie, Janet Kelly. Third row: Mrs. Leslie Clevenger, Diane Lash, Jane Garabedian, Linda Borders, Judy Thorley. Fourth row: Kathi Koshear, Sue Higgins, Jill Townsend, Gleen Balentine, Marty Toma, George Delgunco. Fifth row: Jean Snell, Mike McEachran, Sue Elicks, Willie Briesemeister, Evan Holz, Frances Peterson.

Energy and vitality are the key words for the Pep Club. First row: (Left to Right) Sally Sinkovec, Robin Loomis, Elaine Briskman, Pattee Medel, Janet Coontz and Chris MacKenzie. First group: Patty Hess, Cathy Hoff, Cathy Robley, Patty Lacock, Sheri Kean, Pam Halas, Sharon Hyder, Nancy Bales, Tina Brehm and Yolanda Mendoza. Second group: Nini Zambrano, Sheri Bauer, Vickie Valdez, Mrs. Virginia Thomas, Janet Kelley, Marlene Young,

Pep Club Inspires School

Learns History And

Language Club presidents pause for a moment to pose for picture. Left to Right: Steve Flannery, Milton Bulian, Russ Hill and Richard Daily.

Sue Wenzelberg and Pat Evans. Third group: Cheryl Armas, Marilyn Eash, Kay Hinds, Carol McGraft, Starr Ezell, Carla VanMeter, Joyce Johnson, Rhenda Snyder, Marilyn Minick and Vicki Lewis.

The peppiest students on campus joined together under the leadership of Mrs. Virginia Thomas, to form the Pep Club. Members spent hours painting rooter signs for the various football, basketball, and baseball games. They organized pep assemblies and rallies, which included competition yells, hanging of the victory flag, and short skits. Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders led several yells such as the "Welcome Yell," "Down the River", and "Beat the Vikings." To boost spirits higher at all the athletic events, clapping and whistling were included with the cheers.

The French Council is composed of students with a B or better grade in French I, II, III, or IV. Under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Griffin, students learn to apply French as a language and have fun while learning its practical application.

Spirit, French Council Traditions Of France

Appreciation of French is just one of the purposes of the French Club. First row: (Left to Right) Mrs. Louise Griffin, Lee Harpst, Kay Greenough, Phyllis Hartman, Wendy Wilson, Barbara VanCott, Teri VanRiper, Tom McCall, John Hanison and Rhonda Levine. Second row: Peter Tullie, Randy Jacobs, Clyde Emerson, Bob Heinze, Ed Sarell, Richard Daly, Diana Smith, Alan Magray and Denise Whitney.

Hayride Makes Hit; Lettermen Earn 'Big W'

Energetic Lettermen enthusiastically started the years' school activities off right. Helping to raise $1500 for the Jim Taylor Fund, bringing an exchange student here with the AFS, and contributing many services beyond the call of duty to the campus, put the Lettermen out front. The Lettermen is a group of boys who have lettered in some field of athletics on the Varsity team.

Under the direction of Mr. Tom Bergeron, these boys have worked hard to promote and encourage participation in sports activities of all types. Recognition of athletes and promotion of higher standards in athletics is the sole purpose of the club. Whether it is in wrestling, football, baseball, track, tennis, basketball, or water polo all members learn the rules of good sportsmanship.

Participation this year in the paper drives and candy sales on campus became a major non-club sponsored area of activities for these sports-minded and campus-conscious young men.

Riding horses and hay rides were specialties this year of the Equestrians. First row: (Left to Right) Barbara Drurey, Nancy Goldstun, Lois Crawford, Patee Medel, Dianne Bolesworth, Jerri Morris, Mary Quintana, Carol Tucker. Second row: Karyn Blankenship, Linda Davenport, Tom Mudge, Mike Poff, Bob Heinze, Jack Wiser, Karen Gore.

Lettermens' Club, composed of Varsity letter holders, worked as a service club in arranging awards, banquets, and guest speakers. First row: (Left to Right) Terry Jones, Scott Wilson, Jeff Bryson, Steve Runk, Steve Muse, George Witt, Randy Sopp. Second Row: Mr. Tom Bergeron, Bob Oehlman, Simon Niekerk, Dan Prideaux, Bob McCormick, Russ Hill, John Babbidge, Richard Dahlgren, Bob Henry, Bob Merrell, Jim McMains.

Modeling their own creation at a tea and fashion show highlighted the activities of FHA. First row: (Left to Right) Laura St. Amour, Carol Sopp, Patee Medel, Chris Petersen, Vickie Elkins, Karen Bishop. Second row: Mrs. Audrey Thacker, Maureen Ackerman, Mary Alice Hansen, Sandra Spurlock, Bonnie Hill, Penny Nickols, Jerri Morris, Sheri Nelson, Joan Binkley. Third row: Terie Slater, Martha Mabry, Kathy Adams, Kathy Gillis, Carole Henry, Sidney Green, Valerie Emerson, Donna Parks.

Homemakers Plan Fashion Show for Parents

Saddles, bridles, hay rides were some of the words heard around campus this year when Equestrian Club members were overheard talking. Climaxing the year was a beach party sponsored by Mr. Harvey Keller where all the members enjoyed themselves immensely.

Two highlights of the year for the Future Homemakers of America were making gifts and filling stockings for children in the hospital, a fashion show for the entire school showing some of the finest new looks in fashions of the year. Mrs. Audrey Thacker, sponsor, stated "The club trains girls interested in the field of home economics for an academic future in homemaking." The goal of FHA is to promote goodwill and understanding in home, school and community life.

Art Club Helps Library Assistants

Warrenites planning to teach did their cadet teaching as a member of the Future Teachers of America. First row: (Left to Right) Diane Balesworth, Laura Peyton, Catherine Lapp, Cindy Schuricht. Second row: Mrs. Lula Amos, Phyllis Sadofsky, Elizabeth Nasch, Sheri Kean, Linda Happe, Sheri Forman, Lynda Norris. Third row: Sallie Simon, Randi Garbett, Betty Ruffina, Patty Melott, Mr. Eli Steed, Katherine Kelly, Joan Binkley, Cheryl Kay, Charlene Schoeber, Sherri Myers, Debbie Dunlap, Mary Runyan, Camille Patterson.

Painting the town red is not a trait of the Art Club; painting the school blue and gold is. First row: (Left to Right) Kathy Adams, Arleen Briesemeister, Sally Sinkovec, Linda Wood, Kathy Binder, Kristee Lindberg, Diana MacLeod, Darla Ready, Marlys Thomas, Mrs. Patricia Laird.

Newest organization to join the family of clubs this year was the Theatre Arts, composed of students whose dreams are to become TeeVee stars. First row: (Left to Right) Kathy Breneman, Sheri Forman, Gracy Hinnen. Second row: Beth Barber Sidney Green Judi Miller, Mr. Ron Gold. Third row: Tom Weinberg, Craig Sallee, Mike Ramsaur. Fourth row: Robert Frisbee, Betty Ryan, Cheryl Peterson.

Energetic Library Assistants aid students in the selection of many books. First row: (Left to Right) Sheri Kean, Nancy Ugarte, Lynda Kiser, Darbi Eiseleben, Robin Peters, Linda Dunn, Michelle Tuat. Second row: Mrs. Lula Amos, Wanda Ehrlich, Marilyn Eash, Nancy Bales, Janet Dreher, Sarah Gray, Bob Hausken, Gretchen Smith, Sue Hurst, Mrs. Patricia Lee. Third row: Karen Smith, Melody Newman, Claudia Brown, Karen Gore, Margaret Fore, Harold Eriksen, Richard Brahan.

Decorate New Library; Creative Writing Donates Books

Second row: Sue Cope, Janis Brack, Marilyn Russell, Linda Davenport, Diane Brown, Greg Bentley, Sharon Littleford, Lynda Lewis, Linda Dinelli, Cara Cunningham, Diane Empey, Pat Alexander. Third row: Chuck Gonzales, Bill Johnson, Gary Jones, Joe De Meis, Doug Bickle, Ed Lecog, Julie Price.

Energetic Library Assistants aid students in the selection of interesting books in the new round library under the direction of Mrs. Lulu Amos. Students also aid in the shelving, cataloging, and keeping track of the many thousands of books as they train to be future librarians.

Art Club was one of the most active groups on-campus, selling rooter ribbons during football season to show the team that the Bears of Warren High are behind them all the way, decorating for the faculty Christmas breakfast, contributing to fund-raising projects and supplying departmental needs. Two of their special activities were participating in the Furman Park Annual Art Exhibit, and supervising all facets of the week long on-campus art show which completely filled the main gym and hosted more than 4,000 visitors.

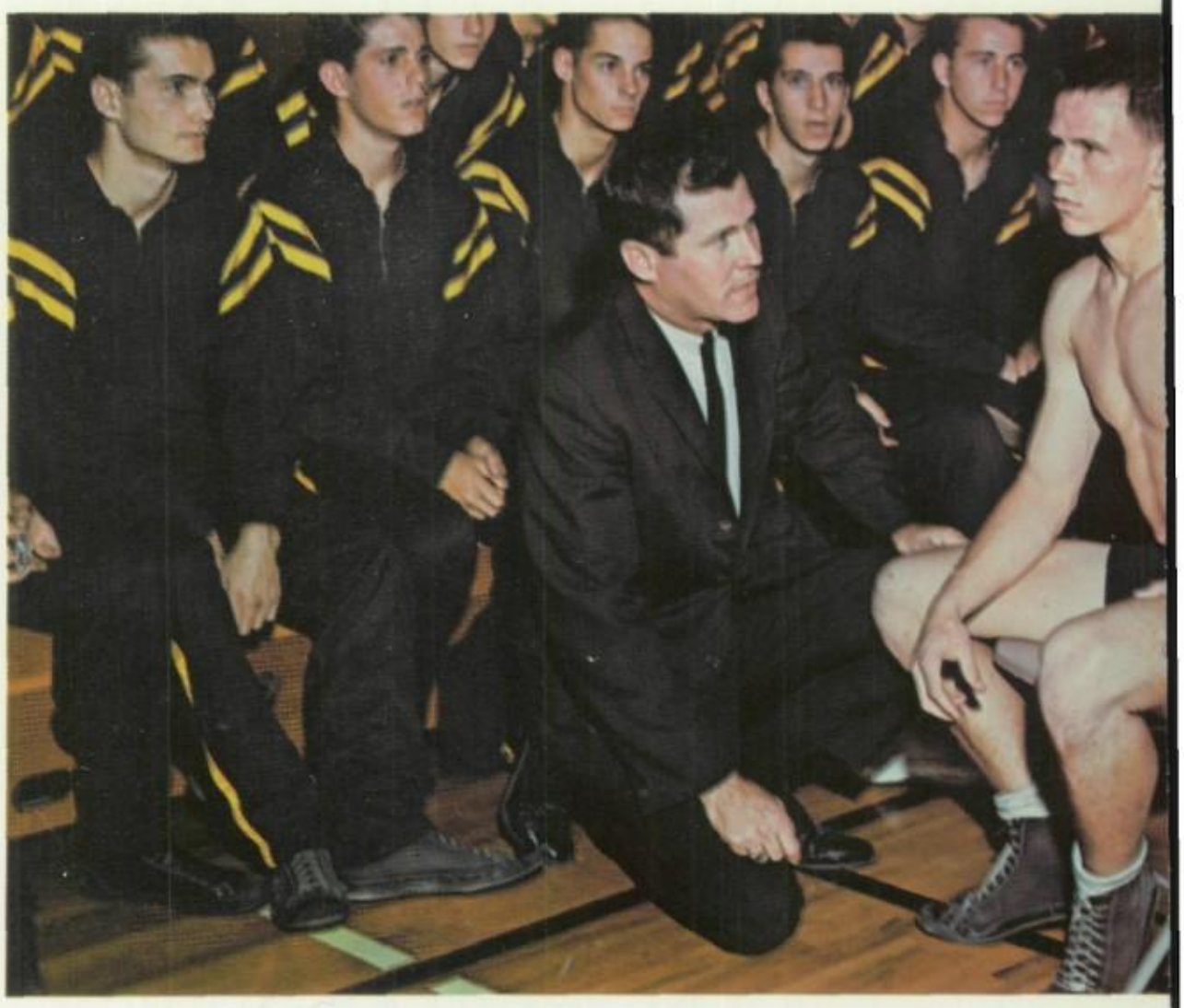
Interesting lectures and informative field trips were just a few of the many activities which Future Teachers of America had during the year. Their most important activity was a candy sale to raise money for a scholarship to be given to the most outstanding student teacher. Second semester almost twenty seniors participated in a teaching program at Spencer V. Williams Elementary School.

Ambitious students in the field of creative writing met frequently throughout the year to discuss their work and offer suggestions to neophyte writers on how to improve their efforts. Supervising these creative young people was Mrs. Flota Daniel, English teacher, who majored in creative literature in college, and now is the sponsor of the Creative Writing Club.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Gertrude Feller the Campus Book club acquires many worthwhile books for their own personal libraries.

Linda
Best of Luck
your a swell
person.
Love Ya
Ralph Krow
'65

Creative Writing Club members discuss the future of eager authors. First Row (Left to Right): Victoria Gordon, Bill Rokaw, Bonnie Gittings, Kathy Rozic, Mrs. Flota Daniel, Julie Price.



Varsity coach Bill Collmar maps strategy for next event with champion wrestler Steve Muse.

Explosion of Ability Reflects through Sports

Since the beginning of time man has endeavored to develop his skills and strength. His physical actions and the training of his mind are the substance of man's existence.

Beginning with the Greek Olympics, through Medieval times, it was known that "Might made Right." From the commencement of these feats of athletic accomplishment came the development of sports.

In high school, athletes play a big part, for the opportunities to participate are vast, and not only do they benefit the school, from the effort made, but the athlete himself gains many things the desire to win, to play, and the development of a fierce, aggressive spirit.

Competition is always rough in sports but the victory is worth the effort.

In the second year of head football coach Lloyd H. Helgeson's stay at Warren athletics are on the rise. In this last season the Varsity football team turned in the best record of any "A" football squad in campus history; the JV football team was undefeated in their nine game season, while the Bees closed out a 6-3 record.

Another bright spot in Warren athletics has been the unprecedented job done by All-American pole vaulter Paul Wilson who holds the national record and is a sure bet to excel his own best effort.

Steve Muse and Ron Sampson, returning lettermen in Wrestling, racked up points to put the Bears in the lead.

Responsible for success on the court were cagemen Steve Popovich and Wayne Stewart.

Pushing their school out in front in Water Polo were George Witt and Bob Henry along with about eight other all-league swimmers.

Along with these campus champions there were more than 100 other athletes who put the school on the interscholastic map.

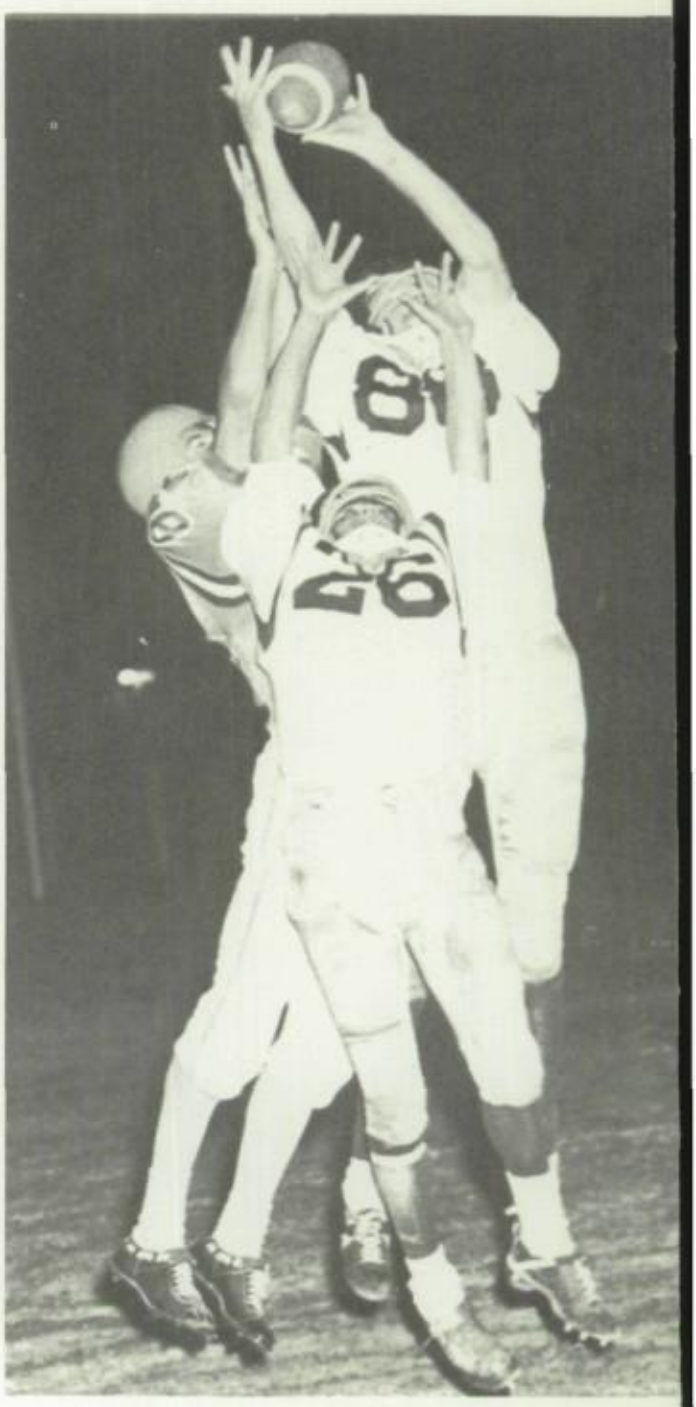
Victory over Vikes

Bob Oehlman turns end on route to a spectacular 40 yard touchdown run which broke Downey's back, as Wayne Stewart attempts to make a block.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

Warren		Opponent
6	North Torrance	0
7	Long Beach Jordan	8
19	Downey	0
7	Bellflower	13
13	*Dominguez	12
0	*Compton	6
20	*Centennial	14
34	*Lynwood	24
0	*Paramount	12

*League Games



Gigantic end Wayne Stewart outjumps both teammate Ed Romero and opponent, to make crucial interception against Long Beach Jordan.

Quarterback Steve Runk is about to be tackled as he sweeps around right end against Bellflower.

Boosts the Bears

Warren 6 — North Torrance 0

Led by Jim Faulkner's eight tackles and Steve Runk's brilliant signal calling, Warren proved too powerful for the Saxons. Even though Warren's team was rated a seven-point underdog, they went on to defeat the Saxons by a score of 6-0.

Butch Norris broke loose on one of the most exciting runs in school history. Aided by perfect blocking, Norris swept around left end for a spectacular 89-yard touchdown play.

In the last two minutes of the game it looked as if North Torrance might have a chance to pull the game out of the bag. From the Warren 24-yard line the enemy quarterback managed to throw a long pass to his left end near the Warren goal line. Leaping to Warren's rescue, Wayne Stewart intercepted the aerial to stop the Saxon threat and cinch a victory for Warren.

Warren 7 — L. B. Jordon 8

Destroying their dream of an undefeated season, Warren was stopped cold by Jordan in its second game. During warmup drills, it appeared that the much heavier Bears would certainly crush their smaller opponents. But soon after the opening kick-off it was evident that Warren had fatally underrated their foe. As one of Warren's top linemen, Jim Faulkner, put it, "We weren't ready."

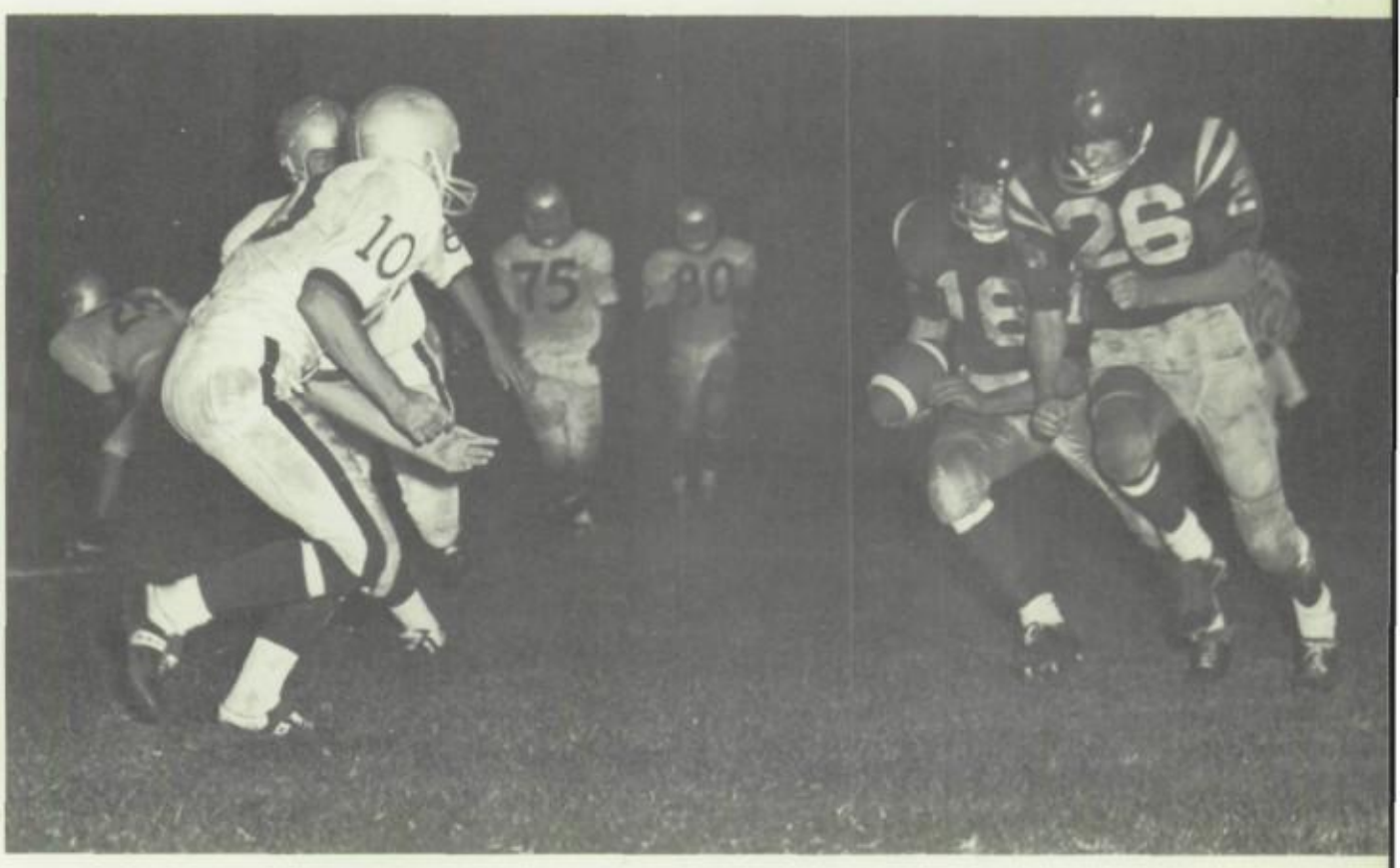
Early in the game Jordan trapped Warren in its own end zone, taking the lead 2-0. It appeared the rest of the first half would be a defensive duel, neither team giving an inch. Then with one second remaining in the half, Warren struck like lightning. Quarterback Steve Runk threw a 32-yard pass to Wayne Stewart in the end zone for Warren's only score. The extra point was good and the Bears lead at half, 7-2.

Second half was a re-run of the first, with defense being the entire story. With only a few minutes left in the game a speedy Jordan halfback returned a Bear punt for 60 yards and a touchdown. It was too late for Warren to rally for another score and save the game. Warren went down to defeat 8-7.

Warren 19 — Downey 0

Rebounding from their previous loss to L.B. Jordan, The Warren Bears proved they were a power in the Coast League. Warren showed Downey that speed is the way you play the game.

On the opening kick-off, Steve Runk shot straight up the middle of the field, catching Downey flat-footed. He went the rest of the 76 yards, untouched, into the Downey end zone, for six points. Richard Dahlgren's PAT was good, and Warren led 7-0. The rest of the half was a defensive struggle, neither team mounting a dangerous drive.



Halfback Ed Romero braces to make block for quarterback Steve Runk in Downey game.

Opening the third quarter, Downey started a push from its own 35-yard line. They kept this bid for a score going until they reached the Bears' 24-yard line. But at this juncture, Warren's Jim Faulkner intercepted a Hansen pass, and so ended any chance for Downey to get on the score board.

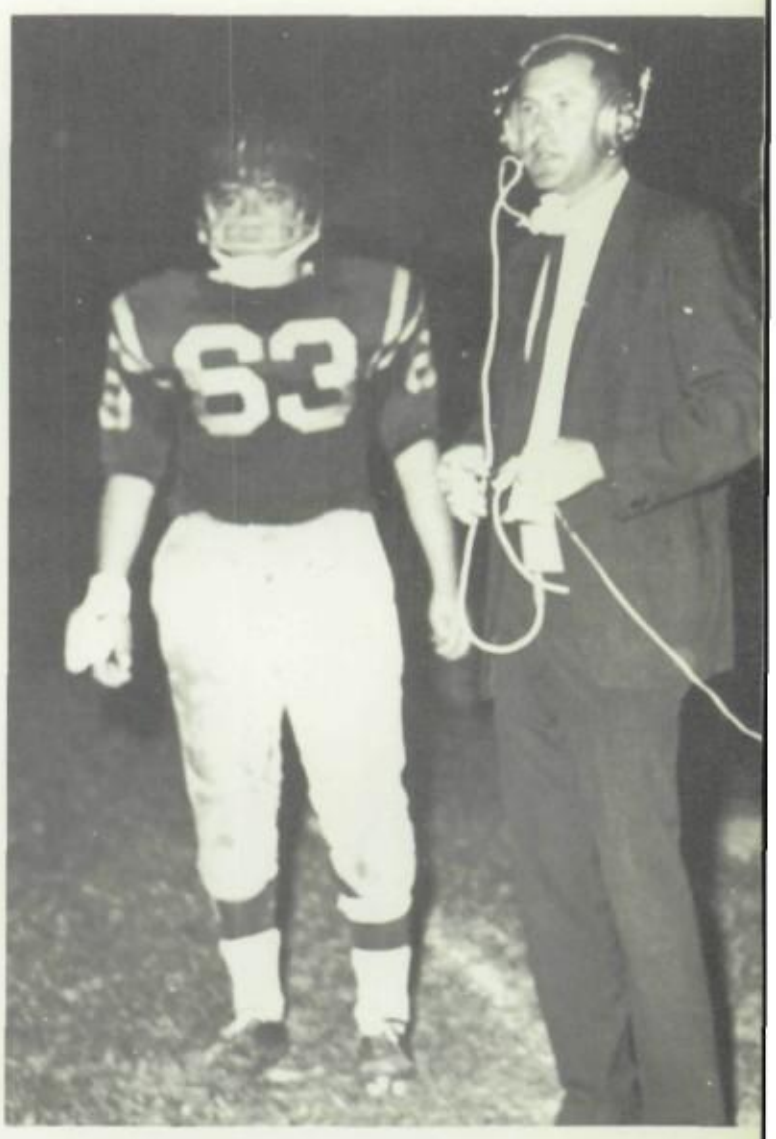
From here on it was Warren's game all the way. Warren then marched 31 yards in fourteen plays, with Bill Norris plunging the final four yards to score. The kick was wide, but Warren now led by thirteen.

Several seconds later Warren got the ball again, via an Eddie Romero interception. From the Downey 43-yard line Warren executed a perfect double reverse, as Bob Oehlman raced unmolested to the goal line for Warren's final score.

This was the second straight victory for Warren over their crosstown rival. This time by a score of 19-0.

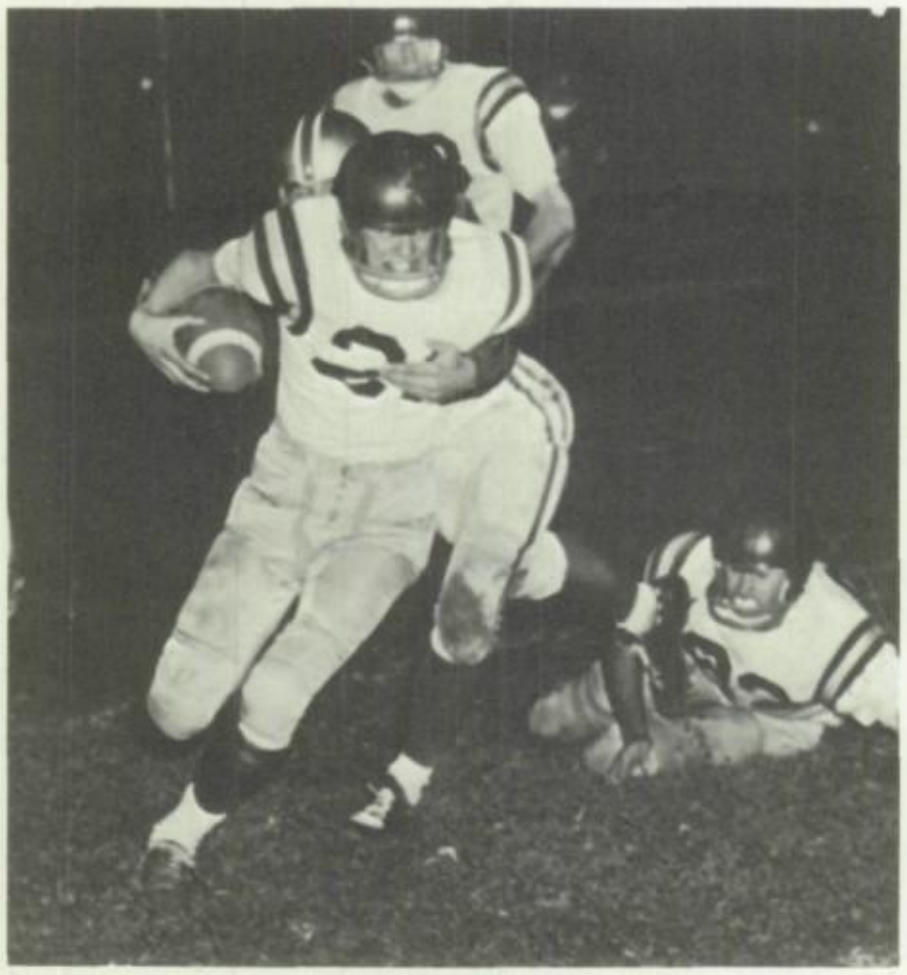
Warren 7 — Bellflower 13

Playing a team ranked in the top ten in CIF, Warren gave a good account of itself even though coming out on the short end of a 13-7 score. It seemed to the fans the Bears would never get a break. On one occasion Bellflower had the ball on a fourth down, and twelve yards to go for a first. In the shadow of their own goal posts they went into punt formation. However, a vicious Warren rush prevented their fullback from getting the ball off; he scrambled back, and just trying to get the ball away, he threw a long wobbling pass to nobody in particular.



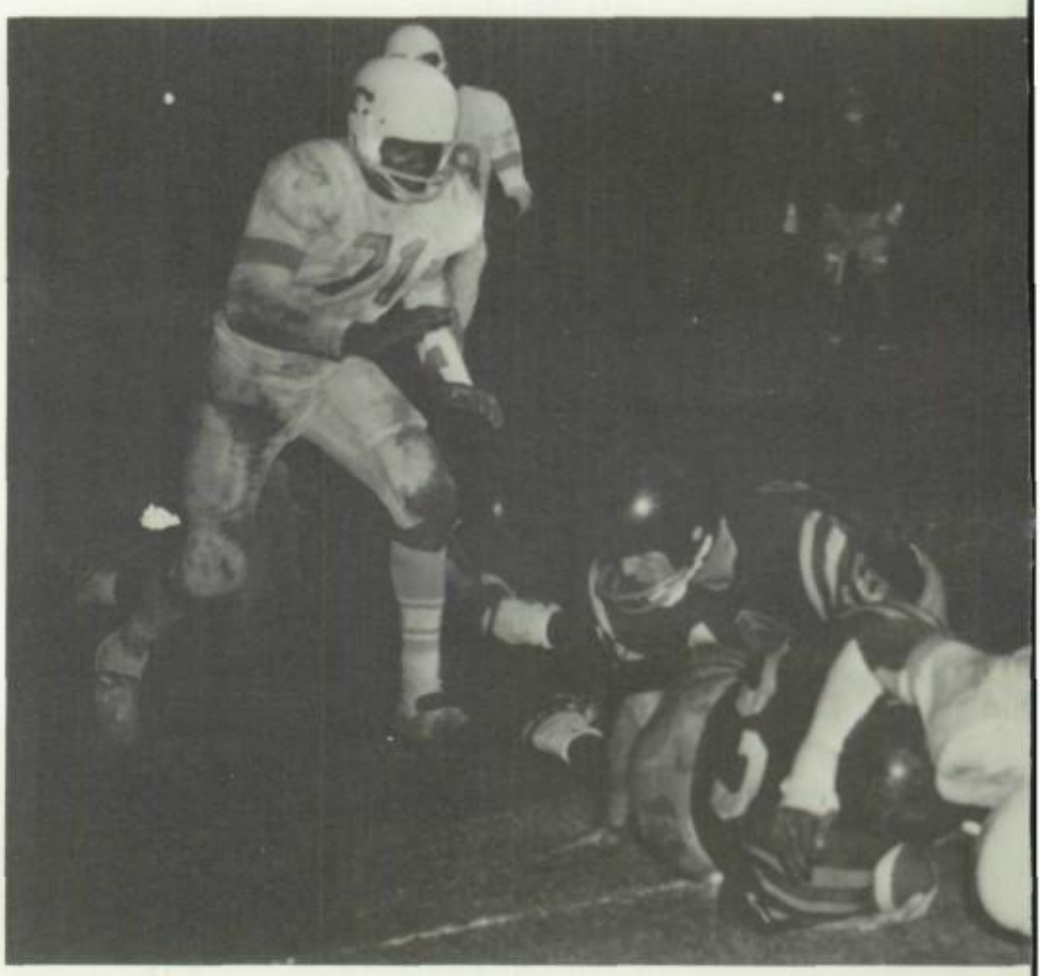
Line coach Bill Collmar receives next play from head coach Lloyd Helgeson, who is high atop stadium, as guard Jim Sousa prepares to bring play in action against downey.

Rugged Varsity Bears
Victory over



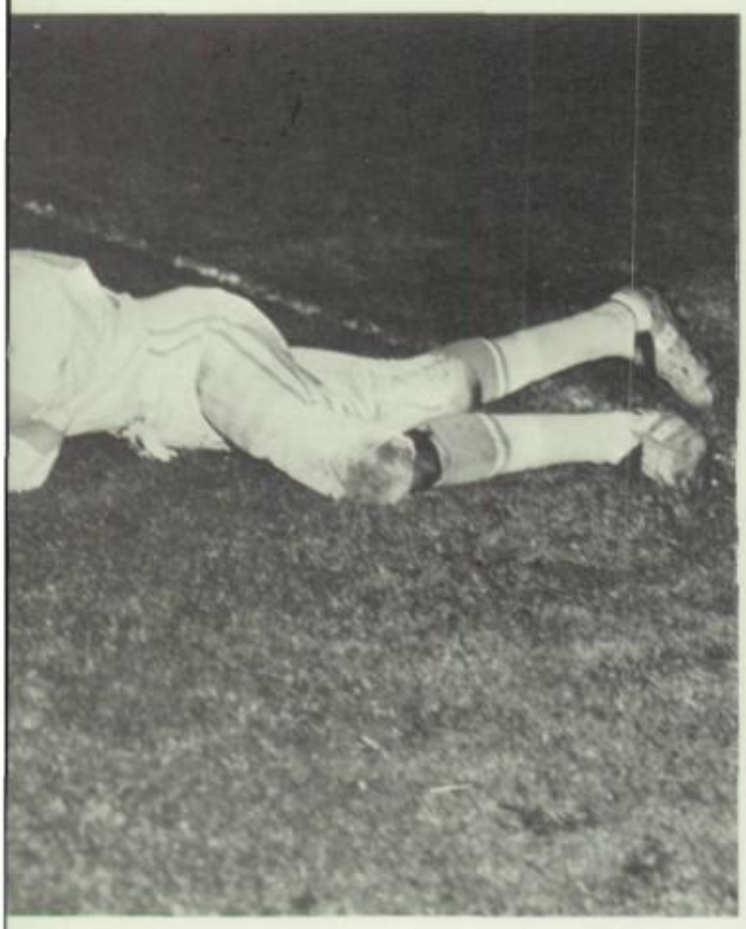
Halfback Bob Oehlman is hauled down from behind in Dominguez game as Wayne Stewart (left) and Dave Tamblyn attempt to help.

Bob Oehlman is completely crushed by a three-man gang tackle in the Compton game.



Halfback Bob Oehlman, with ball, is thrown down after long gain against Compton, as Steve Runk tries a block.

Battle to Opponents



Wayne Stewart noses out teammate Jim McMaines and North Torrance Halfback Jim Kola as ball goes up for grabs, during Saxon game.

It was an early Christmas for Bellflower as the ball came down in the arms of a Buccaneer, who proceeded to run the rest of the way for a first down.

Bellflower's first score came early in the second quarter on a nine-yard sweep around right end. The score remained the same until midway in the third quarter when they drove 54 yards to score again, the tally coming on a thirteen yard screen pass. The PAT was good, making the score 13-0.

Warren's touchdown didn't come until the last minute of the game, when Chris Christoff and Jim Faulkner teamed up to recover a Bellflower fumble on the Bear 48-yard line. Quickly Bob Levine gained nine yards to the Bucs' 43-yard line. Levine carried again on the next play to the 27-yard line, a gain of fifteen yards. Bob Oehlman then carried to the one-yard line on a double reverse. Two plays later Bill Norris smashed through the Bucs' line with the pigskin for 6 points. The PAT was good, to make the final score 13-7.

Warren 13 — Dominguez 12

In the first Coast League contest of the season, the Warren 11 barely got by the powerful Dominguez squad.

When Dominguez got their hands on the ball they set the tempo for the game by staging a sustained drive all the way to the Warren 8-yard line. But here Dominguez failed in their scoring punch and Warren took over on downs. In the entire Dominguez opening drive, the Dons never ran outside tackle.

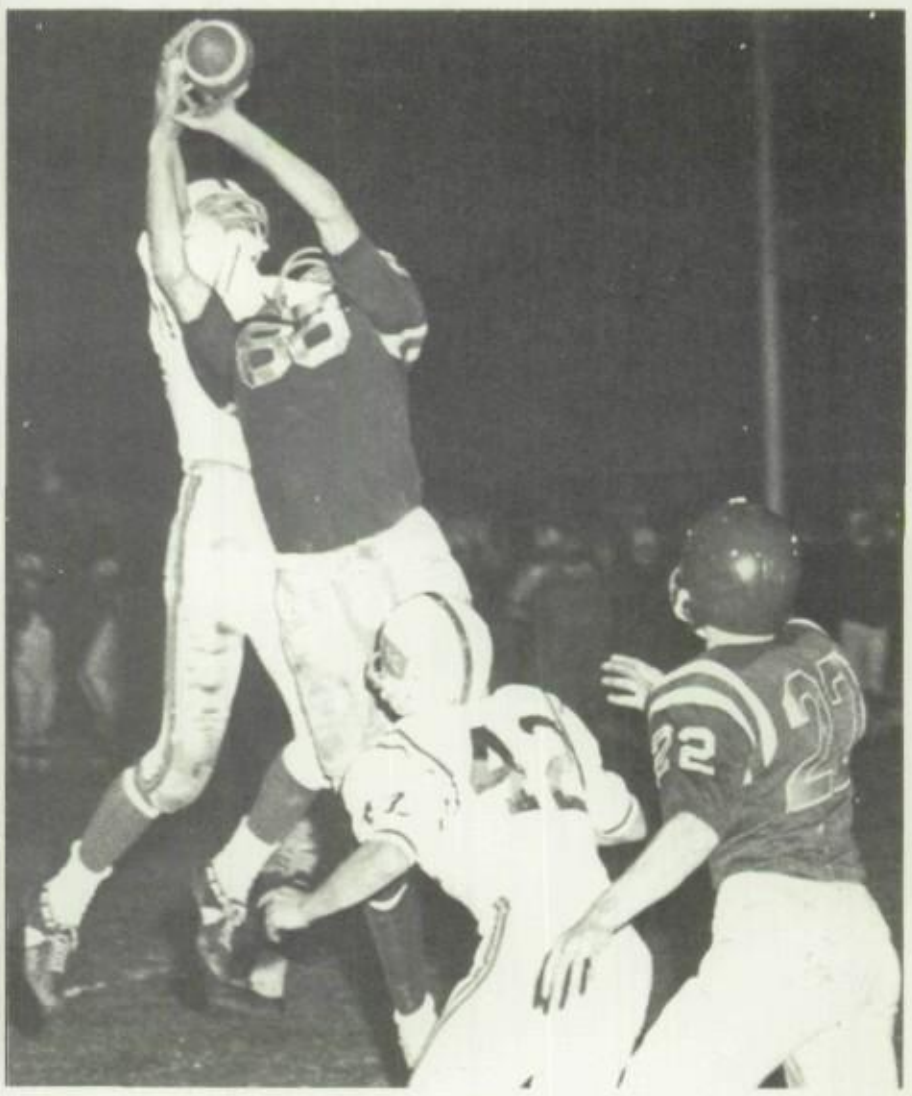
From here it was a see-saw battle until the final seconds of the first half when Warren quarterback Steve Runk drilled a 35 yard pass to Richard Dahlgren on the three yard line. With only four seconds remaining in the half, Bill Norris plunged into the end zone for the only score of the half. The PAT was not made and Warren led at half-time 6-0.

Warren scored again in the third quarter as they marched 91 yards in thirteen plays after Eddie Romero intercepted a pass on the Bear six yard line.

Stewart and Oehlman Head As Bears

BEAR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Top row — Left to Right: Coach Bill Collmar, Wayne Stewart, Rick Dhalgren, Steve Johnson, Tom Caress, Jim Falkner, Mike Becklund, Chris Christoff, Mark Larson, Ron Miller, Mark Vernoy, Dan McMath, Coach Lloyd Helgeson. Middle row — Left to Right: Dan Prieduax, Jim Sousa, Dan Yoder, Bill Norris, Tony Tesseraro, Chuck Gonzales, Dave Tamblyn, Larry Palmer, Ron Samson, Gary Swearingen, Mike Stephens. Bottom row — Left to Right: Steve Muse, Jim McMains, Larry Shullman, Ed Romero, Larry Wilson, Brian Wooldridge, Jerry Hattig, Steve Runk, Don Lowman, John Munday, Chuck Jones, Mike Malhoit.

Bob Oehlman receives a brutal head tackle from Dominguez end, in Don football struggle.



Wayne Stewart and Lynwood defender stretch for ball as Bob Oehlman waits for a fumble.

Team to Success End Season

Dahlgren's PAT was successful and it put Warren thirteen points in front at the end of the third quarter.

Midway through the final quarter Dominguez caught fire. They marched 48 yards to score their first touchdown of the night. The crucial extra point was wide and Warren led only seven points.

After the kick-off, Warren could not move the ball. A booming punt put Dominguez on their own eighteen yard line. But on the first play the Don quarterback fired a long pass to his split end, who outran the Bear defenders, completing an 82 yard touchdown play. The Dominguez kicker failed in the clutch and Warren racked up its first league victory by a tight score of 13-12.

Warren 0 - Compton 6

A stubborn Warren defensive unit battled the Compton squad on even terms throughout the first half, yielded a touchdown on the first series of plays in the second half, and then continued the defensive struggle for the balance of the night, as the Tarbabes came out on the long end of a 6-0 score. It was Warren's first Coast League loss, and it came before a huge Homecoming crowd in Justice Stadium.

The amazing Bear defense held the lightning-fast Compton backfield to a single touchdown. While the Bear defense was winning laurels, the Warren offense threatened to score on several occasions to grab an upset victory, as the grads cheered with that "old Bear spirit."

The first time Compton got the ball they drove down to the Warren five yard line, utilizing end sweeps because of their speed advantage. But here Warren got tough, and on the fourth down a Tarbabe pass was intercepted on the one yard line by senior halfback Jim McMains, who ran all the way back to the Compton eight yard line. From here the Babes were not to be scored upon, and they took over on downs on their own two yard line. The rest of the half was played in the middle of the field with the first half ending in a scoreless deadlock.

The colorful half-time Homecoming ceremonies kept the crowd in high spirits, with the naming of the Queen, the highlight of the affair.

Immediately after the kick-off, Compton moved 60 yards on ten plays to pay dirt, as Tarbabe halfback Danny Smith climaxed the drive by circling right end for the lone score of the evening.

Just as the Tarbabes had done to open the third period, at the beginning of the fourth quarter the Bears took the ball over on their own eighteen yard line and moved downfield on a series of passes from Steve Runk to Bob Oehlman. However, on the Compton 21 yard line, a fumble in the Bear backfield ended the drive. Compton controlled the ball the rest of the game, dealing Warren their first league defeat.

Driven by Steve Runk and Bill Norris, an inspired backfield combined with a fired-up line led by Ron Sampson, Dan Yoder, Steve Johnson and Steve Muse, crushed Centennial, placing Warren in a second place Coast League tie with Paramount, going into the final game of the season.

Warren scored first on a two yard plunge by halfback Jim McMains as the PAT was made by Richard Dahlgren. However, Warren's lead was short-lived, as Centennial roared back to score two touchdowns in the second quarter and lead at the half by the score of 14-7.

When the Bears got their hands on the ball, they drove the length of the field behind the aggressive blocking of Ron Sampson and Steve Johnson, the clutch passing of Steve Runk, and the unbelievable catches by Bill Norris. The score came on a short, fast eight yard pass from Steve Runk to Bob Oehlman. The PAT was kicked by Richard Dahlgren to tie the score at 14-14.

With only one minute and thirty seconds left, Warren really caught fire; Steve Runk faded back to pass behind perfect line blocking, and dropped one into Bill Norris' hands on a 26 yard pass to the Centennial "six." Two plays later "old reliable," Jim McMains drove the final yard for his second touchdown of the evening. Richard Dahlgren's extra point kick missed, leaving Warren with a six point lead at 20-14. It was too late for Centennial to recover, as Warren came away with a well-earned victory.

Warren 34 - Lynnwood 24

In the game Warren just had to win to give them a chance to take the Coast League Championship the Bears came through with flying colors. This crucial contest, which was the most explosive game of the season, saw Steve Runk pass for 165 yards and run for another 50 yards to bring his total offense for the night to a remarkable 215 yards.

Wayne Stewart, Warren's All Coast League defensive back, was once again a standout on blocking and intercepting enemy passes. Wayne came up with two timely interceptions in this game bringing his total to seven and breaking the school record for interceptions, in a single season, which was previously held by Spike Talley. One of Wayne's interceptions broke the game wide open as he reversed his field and turned on the speed to outrace a startled Lynwood team for a touchdown which broke a 7 - 7 tie.

Jovial Jim Sousa (number 63) along with Tom Caress (right) and Dan Prideaux have extra reason for being happy after beating Downey, 19-0.

From here on, it was Warren's game as Bill Norris scored one touchdown and Bob Oehlman scored twice bringing Warren their fifth victory of the season.

Warren 0 - Paramount 12

Although the score doesn't show it, this contest was the closest game of the season, because until midway through the fourth quarter neither team had scored. Leading Warren's tight defense were All-Coast-League players Steve Muse, and Wayne Stewart, who stopped the Pirates rugged tackling.

It looked as if the game would end in a scoreless deadlock and put Warren in a second place tie with Paramount. However, late in the game the huge Paramount line led by their punishing 214 pound fullback, Wally Nadinger, wore down the much lighter Warren line and with only six minutes remaining on the clock Paramount pushed over a score after recovering a high snap from center on an attempted Warren punt. Soon after this they scored again assuring a Pirate victory.

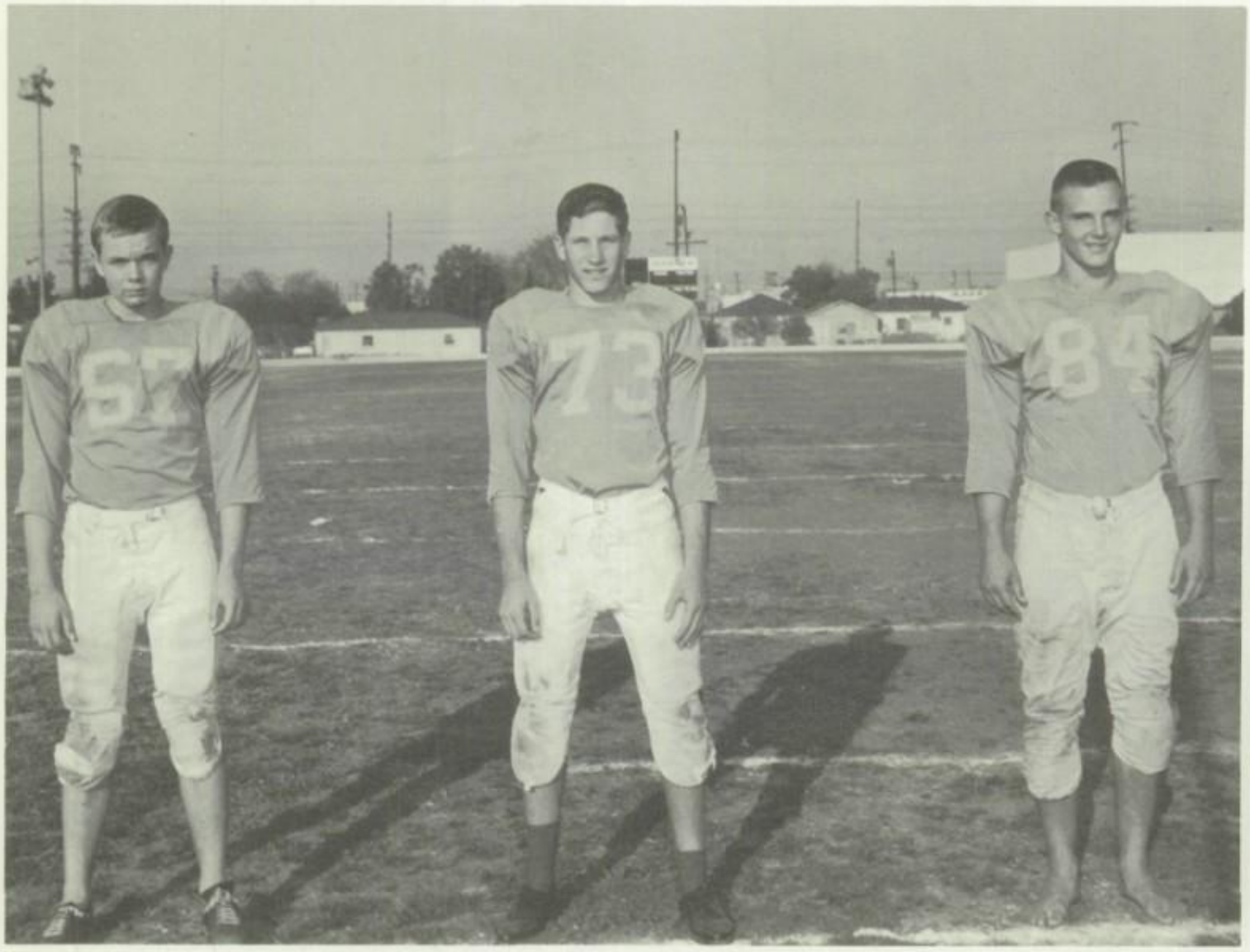
This loss, dropping Warren to third place in the Coast League, could have been won with a couple of timely breaks. The 1964 season was the most successful year in Warren history, with 5 wins and 4 losses.

Junior Varsity Football Squad, third row: Coach Allen Layne, Bruce McConnel, Butch Madison, Jay Levine, Gary Price, Ron Dwelley, Steve Knapp, Eric Nordbak, Dan Covin, Ernest Simonin, Larry Shullman, Ron Bieniek, Mike Kinsman, George Warbas, Pat Butler, Head Coach Jo Williams.

Second row: Lowell Edgeworth, Larry Speer, Mike Ramsur, Jay Rants, Ron Viertell, Ford Schwartz, Tom Jones, Paul Ruffner, Mike Haley, Steve Williams, Phil Klatchko, John Ward, Tom Tuttle.

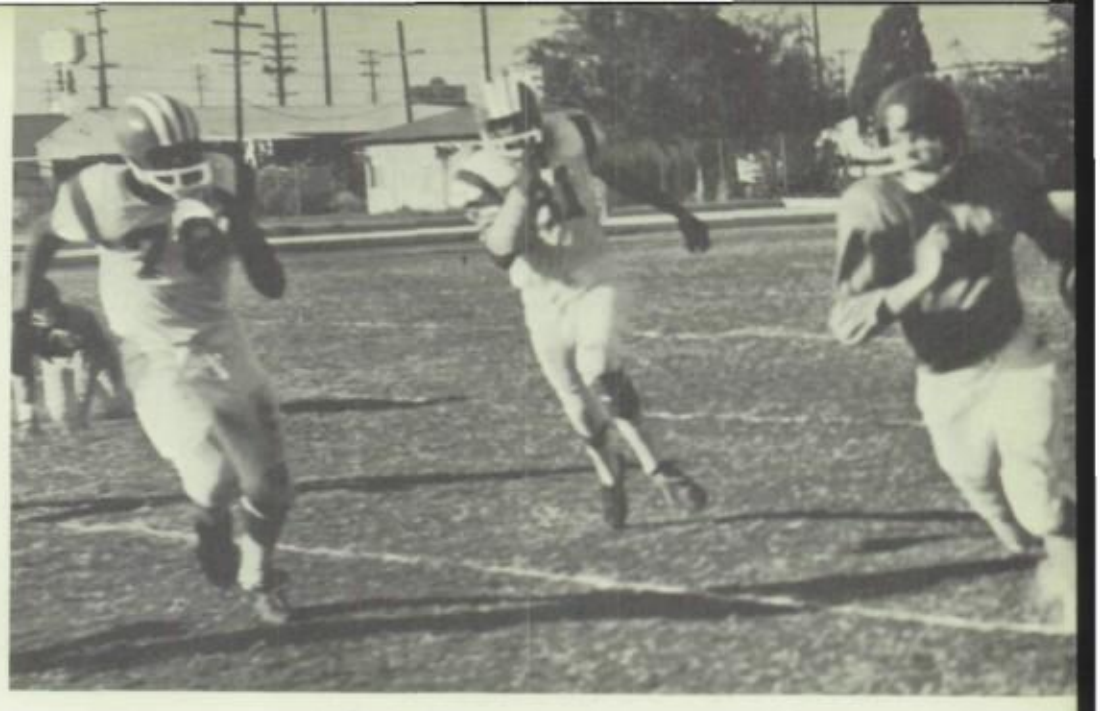
First row: Paul Yoder, Steve Camarillo, Mike Stevens, Allen Agronovitz, Wendell Wershing, Larry Palmer, Brett Benham, Kevin Lindsey, Steve Oblrich, Buford Byrum, Paul Detilla, Wayne Wolfsburger.

Williams' Wooly Bears Become J.V. Champs,



No, they're not the Green Mountain Boys but the J.V. tri captains. They are (from left to right) Paul Yoder, Jay Levine, and Butch Madison (without shoes).

Halfback Jay Levine scores one of his eleven touchdowns of the season, as star end Tom Jones looks on.



Quarterback Paul Yoder turns the corner as two Centennial linemen give futile chase.

Turning in an Undefeated Season of League Play

JV FOOTBALL

Victorious and mighty, the Junior Varsity completed the most successful season of any football team in Warren history. While playing one of the toughest schedules of any JV team in the state, they remained undefeated throughout their nine game season.

Although outweighed in every game, their fighting spirit and all-out team effort more than made up for the weight disadvantage. Inspiring the team's highest morale were head coach Joe Williams and line coach Allen Lane.

Outstanding in their efforts were Butch Madison, who received the Most Valuable Player award from his teammates; Paul Yoder, whose brilliant quarterbacking sparked many a score; Tom Jones, who played the entire season dropping only one pass while being Yoder's favorite receiver; Jay Levine, the fastest man in the Warren backfield, who accounted for eleven touchdowns and many long runs; and Ford Schwartz, whose sure place-kick clinched many games.

Often during the year, a crushed Bear team would file into their locker room at half time fully believing that that game would mark the end of their winning streak, with their spirit all but gone. Then, breaking the silence would come the voice of head coach Joe Williams, who invariably would deliver a locker room pep talk to rival those of the immortal coaches of football history, and every member of the team would know they just had to go out there and bring back a victory.

An example of this is shown in the game with Lynwood, with the Bears' undefeated season on the line, and down at halftime by seven points. But when the team came back on the field it was soon apparent that it would be a different story this half. As the spectators watched in amazement, the same team, that had not scored a single point the first half, compiled 35 points the second half to defeat Lynwood by the score of 35-7.

It is said that the true test of a championship team is their ability to come from behind and win. Truly then, this was a championship team.

Little guard Mike Stevens makes a sure tackle as enormous Larry Speer comes up to help crush a Centennial player.

JV FOOTBALL

Warren		opponent
12	North Torrance	6
34	Long Beach Jordan	0
14	Downey	7
40	Bellflower	7
34	Dominguez	0
19	Compton	12
46	Centennial	13
35	Lynwood	7
6	Paramount	0

Bee Football Squad members: First Row — L to R: Jim Castle, Randy Milligan, Craig Garlock, Mike Allgood, Gerald Lostetter, Greg Pascoe, Fred Speer, Howard Anderson, Terry Mccaleb, Jake Brown, Bruce Jacques, Dick Carter, Bob Taylor.

Second Row — L to R: Dwight Muse, Kent Greenburg, Don Odenweller, Bob Mazaway, Jay Allen, Clarence Pruden, Larry Gadsby, Robert Diaz, Roger Saltman, Bruce Foster, Willie Briesmeister, Steve Kenner, Steve Hightower, Steve David, Steve Nelson.

Third Row — L to R: Coach Ken Mueller, Steve Molbsted, Russ Clark, Steve Schaffer, Bill Fletcher, John Schoephoerster, Buster Kraus, Settie Vartanian, Griffith Hume, Cliff David, Steve Marquez, Bob Player, Ed Henry, Lee Harpst, Greg Leon, Coach Buck Taylor.

Brown Scores 13 TD's To Top Bee's Season

Greg Pasco scores for Warren against Long Beach Jordan as teammates screen out opposing players.

Bee Football

Forming a Bee Football team is done for the general purpose of building a Varsity team for the future. The skill of the 1964 Bee team reflects the strong probability of powerful future Varsity teams.

One of the brightest spots of the Bee season came from the talented halfback playing of Jake Brown, who did more than his share for the cause of winning by carrying the ball approximately one-third of the time and by catching almost half of the passes received during the season. He, in total, racked up 900 yards in offense, while scoring thirteen touchdowns.

Another remarkable job was turned in by tackle Steve Marquez, the strong man of the Warren line. Also turning in a tremendous season was guard Larry Eldridge, whose rugged play and never-say die spirit marked the turning point in many games.

For his brilliant play, Jake Brown was voted the Most Valuable Player award; and Steve Marquez and Larry Eldridge were voted co-owners of the Most Valuable Lineman award.

Other future Varsity prospects were quarterback Fred Speer, lineman Bruce Jacques, halfback Dwight Muse, lineman Bob Player, and the rest of the Bee squad. "If they play as well in '65 and '66, Warren should pick up a Varsity title," stated coach Buck Taylor.

These boys turned in the best record for a Bee team in recent years. They started off well by defeating their first two opponents, North Torrance and Long Beach Jordan, in rapid succession, but then were dealt a heartbreaking defeat by cross town rival Downey. They then crushed their next three opponents but lost their chance at the Coast League championship by missing four crucial extra-points in the next two games. Paramount, their final opponent, went down in defeat at the hands of the Cubs as they finished their season with six wins and three losses.

BEE FOOTBALL

Warren		Opponent
13	North Torrance	7
18	Long Beach Jordan	6
6	Downey	13
21	Bellflower	12
20	Dominguez	18
13	*Compton	7
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*League Games

Polo Teams Do Their Best for Alma Mater

Varsity Poloists. First Row: (Left to Right) Dennis Shyffer, George Witt, Captain, Bob Henry, Randy Sopp, Bob McCormick, Gary Sarka. Second Row: Gary Chase, John Newkirk, Steve Dabout, John Babbidge, Ted Stone. Third Row: Mr. Joe Predisik, Tom Asher, John Witt, Nick Haproff, Mike Allen.

Warren Water Polo

Warren's Water Polo team closed its regular season on a winning note by defeating Compton by six goals. This completed a successful season that saw the Bears win six while losing six. Led by Juniors Bob Bell, Ted Stone, and Dave Tooley and assisted by Sophomores Steve Dahout and John Witt, next year's team should be a contender for the Coast League championship.

Warren's BEE team demonstrated the power Warren will possess on its Varsity in the future, completing an outstanding season in which they won ten and lost two. Although every victory was a team effort, Jim Wheater, Keith Cassenhiser, and Jim Mullin were outstanding on both offense and defense.

Every student at Warren has a right to be proud of the remarkable record turned in by the Warren CEE Water Polo team. After losing their first game to Redondo Beach, they then put together a string of eleven straight victories to give them eleven wins and only one loss.

The team thought that the tremendous season was a result of great team effort, and they felt that the main reason for this great year has to be their fine coaches, Mr. Joe Predisik and Mr. Tom Bergeron.

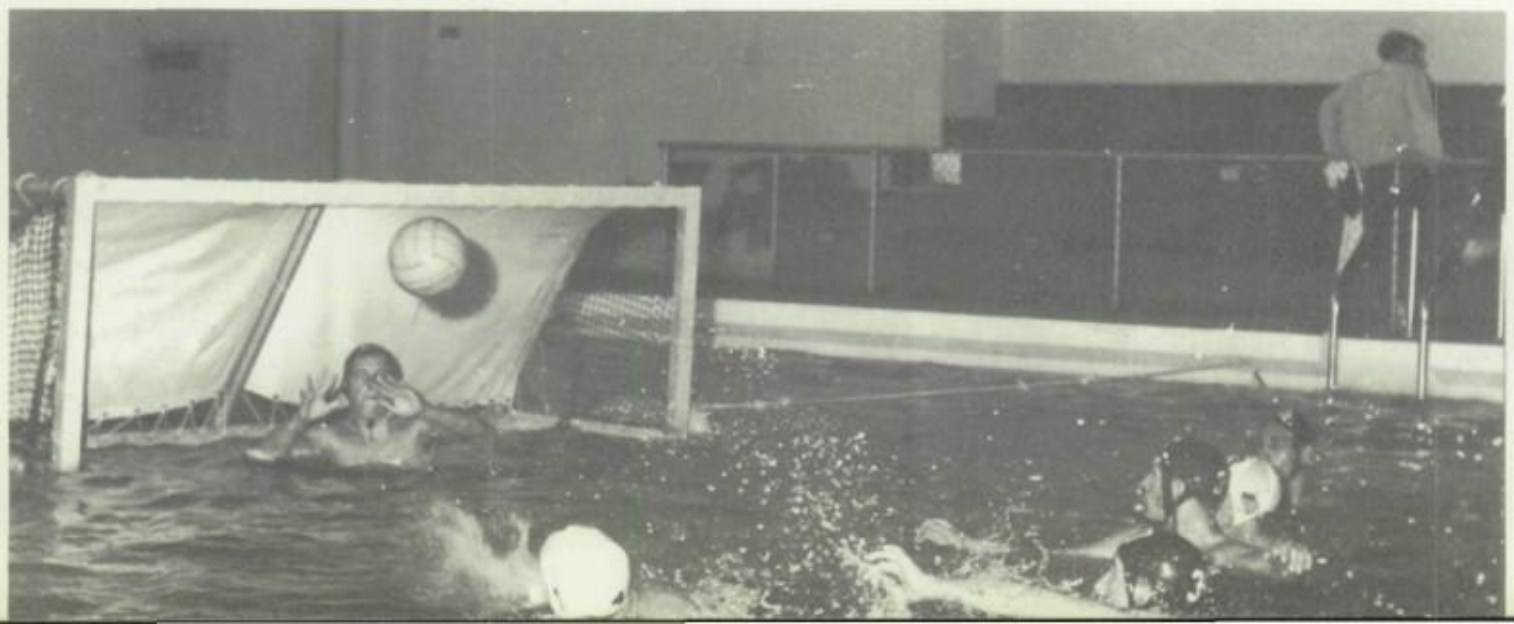
After their last game the team traditionally threw the two coaches into the pool, clothes and all. The coaches did not complain; however, it was noted that their team had exceptionally long practices after the last meet.

Mr. Predisik commented that he was very pleased that the team did so well. He added that with the same effort next year the team should top the league, or sink it!

WATER POLO
Varsity

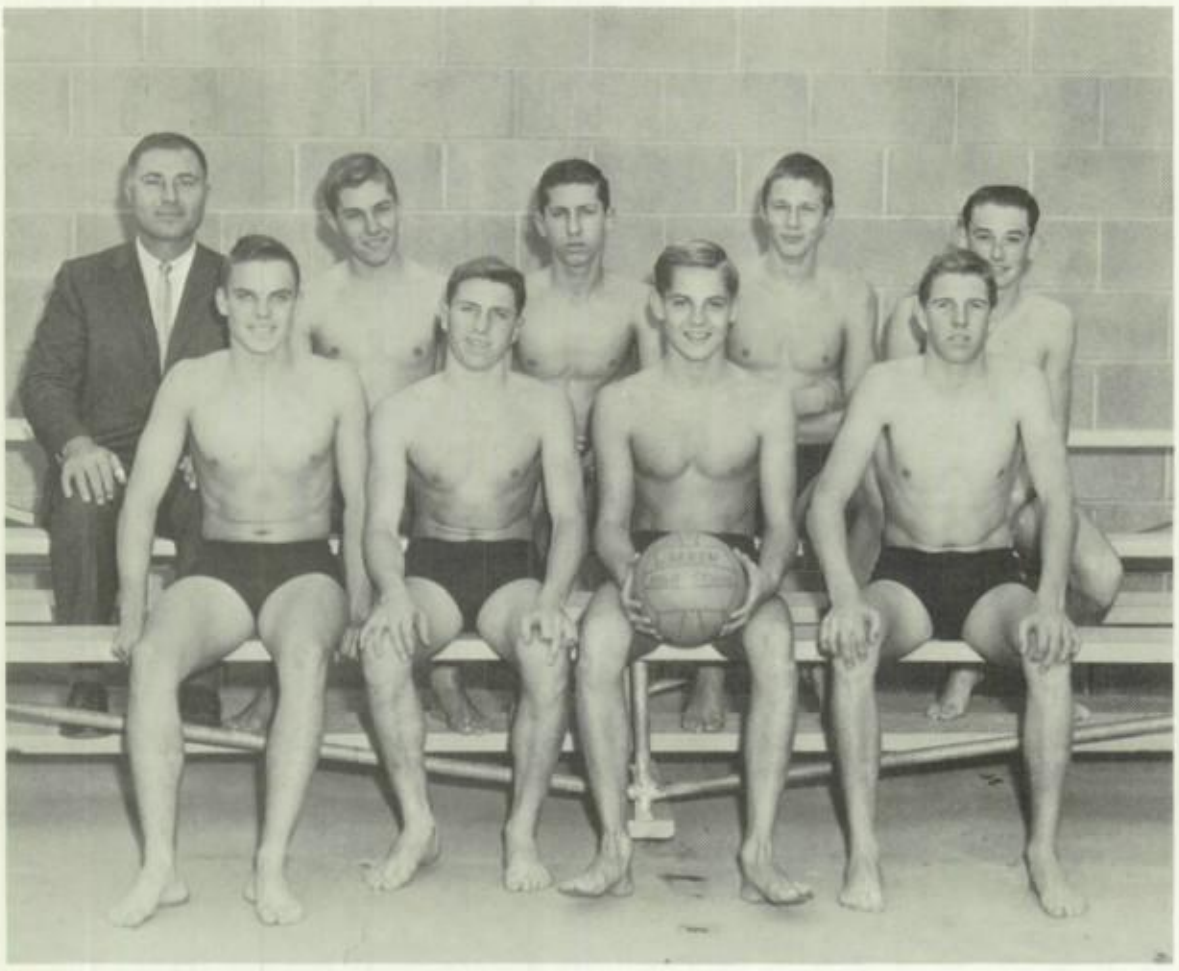
Warren		Opponent
3	Redondo Beach	7
7	Aviation	5
4	El Rancho	2
22	West Minister	6
16	Kennedy	0
3	Oxnard	7
8	*Pioneer	11
2	*La Puente	5
4	*Los Altos	9
6	*Bell Gardens	8
10	*Compton	4
2	**Bell Gardens	7
22	**Compton	2
8	**Pioneer	4

*League Games
**Tournament Games



Bob Henry scores another point over the Lynwood goalee while George Witt adds support to the effort.

Bee's Season Shows 4 Out Of 5 Under New Coach



Bees Poloists, First Row (from left to right): Gary Uble, Dennis Shyffer, Jim Wheater (captain) and Gary Sarka. Second row: Mr. Joe Predisik, Gary Hamdorf, Dave Tooley, Lance Pritchett and Dennis Schaffner.

WATER POLO
Bee's

Warren		Opponent
18	Redondo Beach	3
14	Aviation	1
20	El Rancho	2
24	Westminster	7
11	Kennedy	5
9	Oxnard	2
12	Lynnwood	7
9	*Pioneer	8
8	*La Puente	2
5	*Los Altos	6
18	*Bell Gardens	2
11	*Compton	7

*League Games

WATER POLO
Cee's

Warren		Opponent
2	Redondo Beach	6
9	Aviation	2
14	El Rancho	5
24	West Minister	5
7	Kennedy	3
18	Oxnard	3
6	Lynnwood	3
10	*Pioneer	8
12	*La Puente	5
15	*Los Altos	8
1	*Bell Gardens	0
1	*Compton	0

*League Games

Cee Poloists, (from left to right) first row: Frank Dawson, Keith Casenhiser (captain), Mark Johnson, Jim Mulin, and Tom McCall. Second row: Steve McCollum, John Harrison, George Babashoff, Mr. Joe Predisik, Mike Miklaucic and Mike Alper.

Varsity Cross-Country stars are from left to right, Bob Ring, Dan Kilstoff, Dick Ring, Bob Merrill, Richard Ferth, Fred Blackwell, and Herve Pastre with Coach John Mitchell instructing his athletes.

J.V. Cross Country

J.V. Cross Country races are designed to be proving grounds for next season's Varsity stars, and on the basis of their showing this year it looks as if future teams should be solid contenders for the Coast League Championship. Coached by Mr. John Mitchell, they finished fourth, with a League record of two wins and three losses.

Comprised of mainly juniors with some sophomores the underclassmen were never defeated by more than a few points. When the whole team was able to compete, the Bears were nearly unbeatable however due to injuries on the "A" squad the top J.V. players had to be brought up to the varsity thereby critically weakening the Jay-Vee team. Two members of this taxi squad were Gerry Volin and Dale Richter. Other outstanding performers were Barney Henderson, Bill Baker, Rodger Murphy and Greg Munsell.

Varsity Cross Country

Featuring outstanding performances by Dick Ring and Herve Pastry the Varsity cross country team tied Compton for third in the rugged competition of the Coast League. Coach John Mitchell should be credited in showing a fine ability to keep his players' morale up when things looked bad. All season one key player after another was injured in a series of bad luck which might have destroyed many teams. However, due to Coach Mitchell's efforts the team defeated many opponents they weren't expected to beat.

Next season should be another strong year for Warren because of the terrific potential of the juniors who ran this year. Headed by Bob Ring, this group consists of Fred Blackwell, Bob Merrill, Dale Richter, and Gerry Volin. These names may be a first in Coast League champion combination next season.

J.V. Cross-Country

League Standings

Teams	*Won*	*Lost*	*Tie*
Dominguez	5	0	0
Compton	4	1	0
Lynnwood	3	2	0
Warren	2	3	0
Paramount	1	4	0
Centennial	0	5	0

Varsity Cross-Country

League Standings

Teams	*Won*	*Lost*	*Tie*
Dominguez	5	0	0
Lynnwood	4	1	0
Warren	2	2	1
Compton	2	2	1
Paramount	1	4	0
Centennial	0	5	0

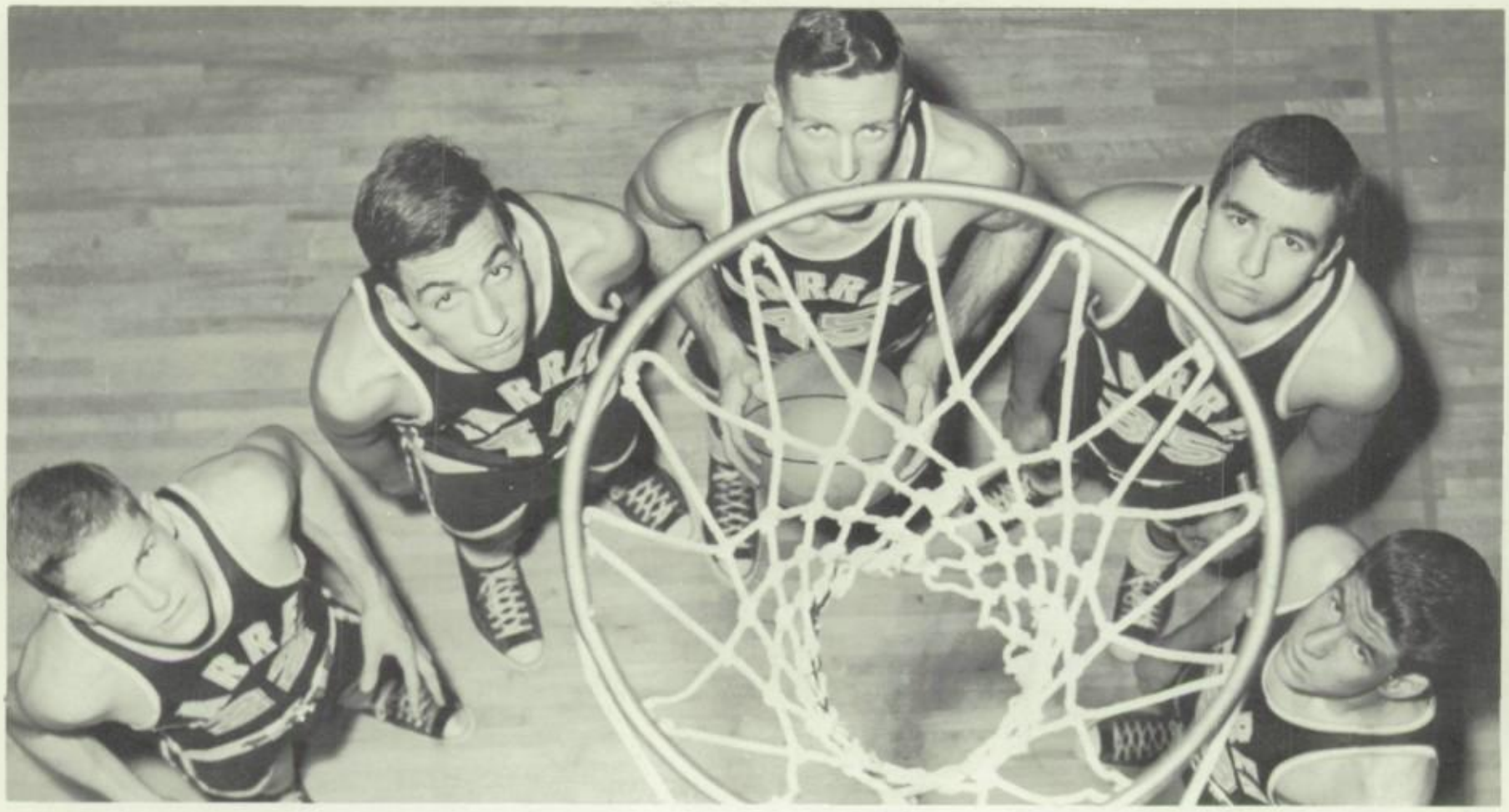
Cross-Country team members had a good year in 1964. First row, Left to Right: Tim Cox, Bill Hutchins, Steve Laxson, Tony Anderson, Glen Balintine, Duane Strob, Gerald Volland, Dennis Anderson, Kim Hill, Bill Baker, Steve Erickson, Lane Johnson, Tony Tarantino and Ken Grow. Second row, Coach John Mitchel, Bruce Craven, Dale Richter, Bruce Lanza, Gordon Oldham, Barney Henderson, Ron Adams, Arlen Nickel, Jim Snow, Rick Flemming, Rodger Murphy, George Elkind, John Hughes, Gary Younker, Greg Munsel, and Tom Rice.

Cagers Turn In Record In Coast League Play

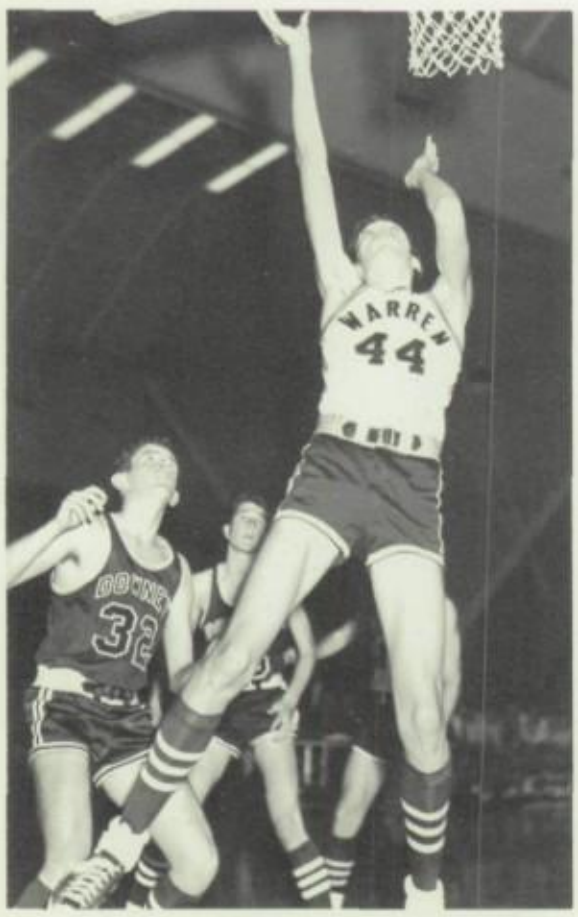
Varsity Basketball team places third in 1965 season. Left to right: Paul Yoder, Pete Shaw, Paul Guevara, Bob Kay, Wendy Branford, John Lemons, Allen Dean, Steve Popovich, Wayne Stewart, John Rants, Joel Robinson, Larry Bellizzi, Mike Weathers, and Ken Kaplan. Front, Coach Jay Young and manager Simmon Niekerk.

Warren's Steve Popovich and Downey's Berry Quinn go up for ball, in tough crosstown contest.

Of 6 Wins And Four Losses Stewart Is Best Player



Varsity starters for Warren concentrate on metal hoop. (Left to right) Pete Shaw, Steve Popovich, Wayne Stewart, John Lemons and Ken Kaplan.



Steve Popovich completely outclasses Downey's defenders as he adds two more points in victorious effort.

Varsity Basketball

Led by Wayne Stewart, the Coast League's Most Valuable Player, and John Lemons, Warren took third place in the bitter struggle for the conference title.

In keeping with the highest Warren tradition the Bear five completely crushed and outclassed the usually powerful Downey team, the cross-town rival, and by virtue of this win captured the city basketball crown again.

The only junior in the starting line-up, Steve Popovich was remarkable in his play as time after time he would out-muscle, for the rebound, men weighing as much as 50 pounds more. Pete Shaw and Ken Kaplan, the two ball handlers of the squad, also were outstanding in their lightning-like quick style which made them feared opponents to enemy defenders.

Credit must be given to Coach Jay Young for putting together this rough well-balanced squad which with just a few breaks could have easily walked away with the Coast League championship.

Varsity Basketball

Warren	*Opponent*	*Opponent's Score*
62	Dominguez	46
62	Compton	63
55	Centennial	69
56	Lynwood	60
75	Paramount	46
63	Dominguez	59
55	Compton	53
68	Centennial	75
55	Lynwood	37
61	Paramount	54

League Standings

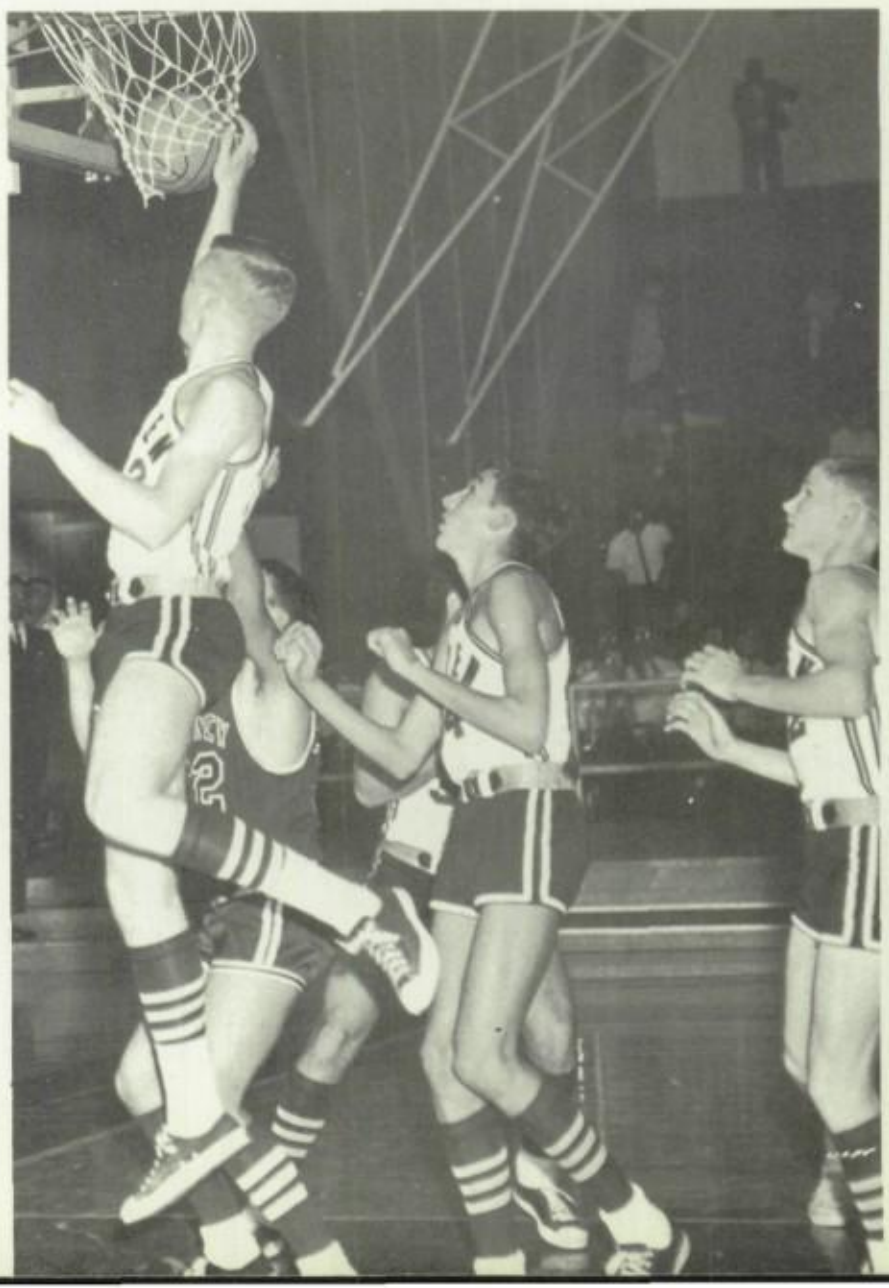
Team	*Won*	*Lost*
Centennial	10	0
Compton	7	3
Warren	6	4
Dominguez	4	6
Lynwood	2	8
Paramount	1	9

Junior Varsity Contenders

John Lemons stretches for the ball against opposing player as Lynwood guard moves up watching ball all the way.

Wayne Stewart (45) scores two as Pete Shaw (22) and John Lemons (35) move in to assist.

Steve Popovich (44) flies in for rebound as John Lemons (35) attempts to help him.



Big Jon Rants lays ball in over opponent's futile attempt to stop him as Pete Shaw (right) and Steve Popovich look on.

Bears Battle With Stiff For Coast League Title

Jayvee basketballers earned title of "tough team". (Left to right) Coach Mike Kurns, Bob Harrison, Mark Vernoy, Paul Ruffner, Bob Merrill, Jay Rants and Steve Stodder. (Bottom row) Lynn Wydeman, Wayne Cronk, Mark Grower, Perry Miller, Richard Sibley, Jake Brown and Mike Hampton.

The JV's starting five are (clockwise) Jake Brown, Bob Merrill, Mark Vernoy, Mark Grower and Richard Sibley.

J.V. Basketball

In competition that was only one step below varsity level combat, the J.V. Bears did an outstanding job. Although their record doesn't show it the junior hoopmen, with a few major breaks could have been right in the main stream for the Coast League championship. As star guard Jake Brown put it, "The difference between a championship team and an also ran team can sometimes be attributed to a single shot being missed."

Even though they weren't in contention for the Coast League title, in their last few games, they still gave basketball fans many thrills with their inspired play. Keeping the mounting figures close in many games, with his brilliant scoring ability, Bob Merrill averaged 12 points per night. Another high scorer, Richard Sibley, was the most competent shooter on the team. Additional fine efforts were turned in by three strong men in the Bear attack, Perry Miller, Paul Ruffner, and Mark Vernoy who acted as road blocks on defense and were consistently making crucial baskets when the chips were down.

J.V. Basketball

Warren	*Opponent*	*Opponent's Score*
50	Dominquez	51
58	Compton	62
48	Centennial	53
47	Lynwood	35
53	Paramount	55
69	Dominguez	49
46	Compton	41
50	Centennial	74
37	Lynwood	40
37	Paramount	76

League Standings

Team	*Won*	*Lost*
Paramount	8	2
Centennial	7	3
Compton	6	4
Dominguez	3	7
Warren	3	7
Lynwood	3	7

Bee And Cee Basketball Outstanding Record

Randy Berg lays ball in as Ed Merchant comes up for possible rebound.

"Tuff" Bee Basketball team earns honors with: Standing: Bob Banghman, Bob Swender, Randy Berg, Steve Trujillo, Jim Weir, Wayne Curch, Ed Merchant, Gary Fatland, and Kim Nelson. Kneeling: Gary Barns, Larry Singleton and Coach Muse.

Bee Basketball

Known all year as a come-from-behind-team the Bee's, coached by H. H. Muse, exemplified the Warren spirit with their never-say-die attitude. Although usually outweighted and outreached the cubs managed to capture third place in the rugged competition of the Coast League.

Mainly responsible for their outstanding record was captain Larry Singleton, whose ability as a natural leader, rallied his teammates to many fourth quarter comeback victories. This, along with his amazing shooting, dribbling and passing talents, made him first choice as *Most Valuable Player.*

Another outstanding effort was turned in by high scorer Ed Merchant whose tremendous scoring ability earned him the nickname "Elgin" Merchant from his teammates. Due to the fact that Ed is a good sized sophomore, Mr. H. H. Muse feels he will be a fine varsity athlete in the near future. Also on coach Muse's list of future varsity competitors is Jim Weir the tallest man on the squad who was a consistent team player throughout the season.

Cee Basketball

Led by Coach Tom Bergeron the Cee Basketball team boasted the only undefeated record of any Warren hoop team this year. They also captured the Coast League championship while subduing all competition in league play.

From the smallest man on the squad, Mike Lucky, to the largest man on the team, captain Ron Miller, the littlest Bears proved themselves to be the tigers of the court as they followed the fine example of the majority of Warren teams and crushed the Downey squad, adding another point to the total for the Iron Man Trophy.

When asked who he thought was his most valuable player and why, coach Tom Bergeron replied, "Undoubtedly Mickey Pierce, due to the fact that he was the best shooter, the best dribbler, the best passer, and consistently best in his free throwing." He also stated that next year's team looked strong due to the fact that Mickey Pierce and starter Larry Ocampo would be returning and that Vince Salinas, his most improved player, may be returning next year if he maintained his Cee exponents.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Berney Gans and Ron Miller who were instrumental in completing the undefeated as Berney Gans consistently averaged ten points and Ron Miller led the team in rebounds.

Bee Basketball

Warren	*Opponent*	*Opponent's Score*
47	Dominguez	38
40	Compton	52
48	Centennial	66
36	Lynwood	41
58	Paramount	49
56	Dominguez	46
32	Compton	59
64	Centennial	84
33	Lynwood	31
50	Paramount	47

Cee Basketball

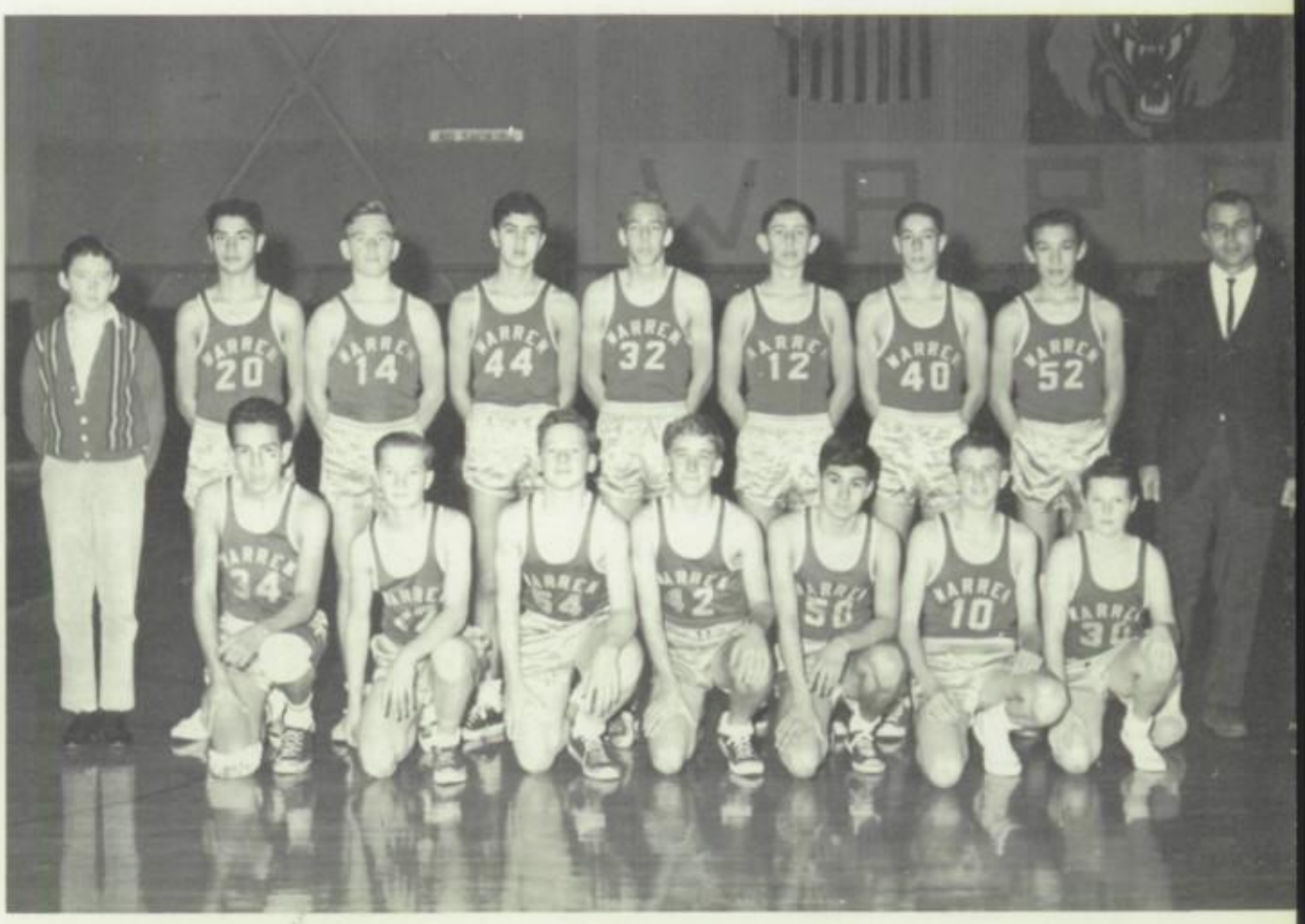
Warren	*Opponent*	*Opponent's Score*
42	Dominguez	33
42	Compton	25
56	Centennial	39
40	Lynwood	26
35	Paramount	20
31	Dominguez	25
44	Compton	41
48	Centennial	47
45	Lynwood	29
52	Paramount	28

Teams Turn In An For '65 Season

Coach Tom Bergeron gives Larry Ocampo (34), Mickey Pierce (10), and Ron Miller (32) tips on how to avoid injuries.

Berney Gans (40) leaps high for rebound as Centennial forward tries to outjump him.

Ron Miller (32) tips ball to Mickey Pierce in action from Centennial game.



Cee Basketball team goes for broke with: Front row: (left to right), Larry Ocampo, Kenny Loring, Dave Stannard, Bill Mitchell, John Richards, Mickey Pierce, and Mike Lucky. Top row: (left to right), Joe Garcia, Don Nilson, Ray Esquerra, Ron Miller, John Agalsoff, Berney Gans, Vince Salinas, Manager Dennis Travis, and Coach Tom Bergeron.

Wrestling Team Captures Championship Matmen

Varsity wrestlers worked towards C.I.F. title. They are (from left to right) first row: coach Allen Layne, Tom Vance, Rich Chesnut, Doug Skeggs, Ralph Mundia, Ron Samson, Tony Tesoriero, Don Peterson. Second row, left to right: Bruce Wells, Sid Thulin, Charles Sanchez, Dwight Muse, Paul Owen, Edward Daveys, Bret Benum, Barney Henderson, Mike Stevens, coach Bill Colmar. Third row, left to right: John Robertson, Scott Wilson, Denny Baker, Fred Kurz, Don McGregor, Jeff Johnson, Jay Reeter, Dick Pulmus, Jack Halterman, Steve Muse and Greg Flynn.

Wrestling

In coach Bill Collmar's and coach Allen Layne's first year as wrestling coaches, the Bear matmen captured the Coast League championship. Outstanding performances were turned in by Fred Kurz, Steve Muse, Ron Samson, and Don McGregor. Other fine efforts were made by Scott Wilson, Nick Pulmus, Barney Henderson, and Greg Flynn.

Highlighting the season was the Bears crushing of a powerful Downey wrestling team, traditional cross-town rivals. Downey, which always has a strong team, this year was favored to defeat the younger Bears, however, just as in football, cross-country, and basketball, the wrestlers from Warren were more than ready for the occasion as they easily destroyed Downey's dream of a League championship.

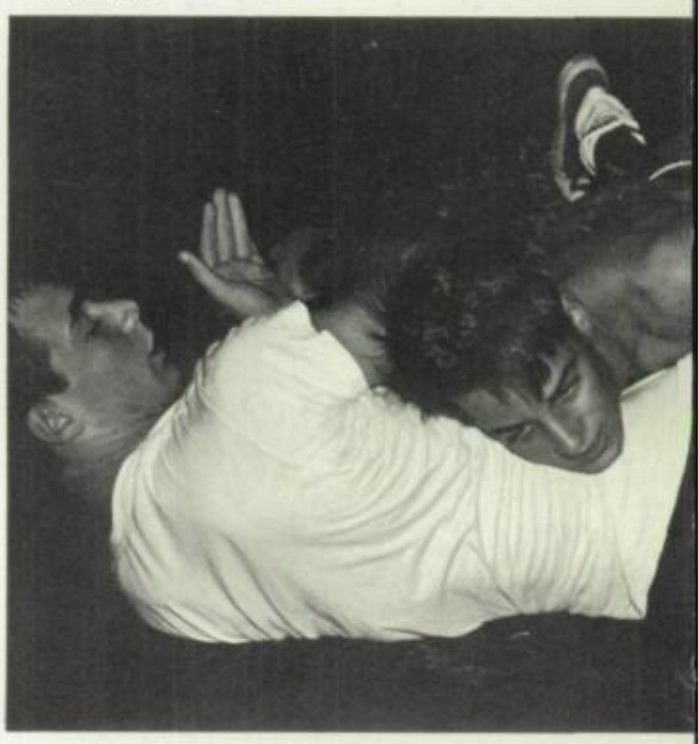
In the Coast League finals Warren again swept to victory as Fred Kurz, Scott Wilson, Steve Muse, and Don Mcgregor captured first place medals; and Greg Flynn and Barney Henderson received third place medals.

Since the majority of these boys are juniors Warren could hold a death lock on future championships.

Warren	*Opponent*	*Opponent's score*
26	Norwalk	28
24	Sierra	23
43	John Glenn	15
42	Bell Gardens	15
24	Artesia	29
34	Lynwood	16
24	Dominguez	30
34	Whittier	22
34	Paramount	21
37	Downey	18
37	Compton	1

Coast League Standings

Warren	78 points	won
Whittier	74 points	tie
Downey	74 points	tie

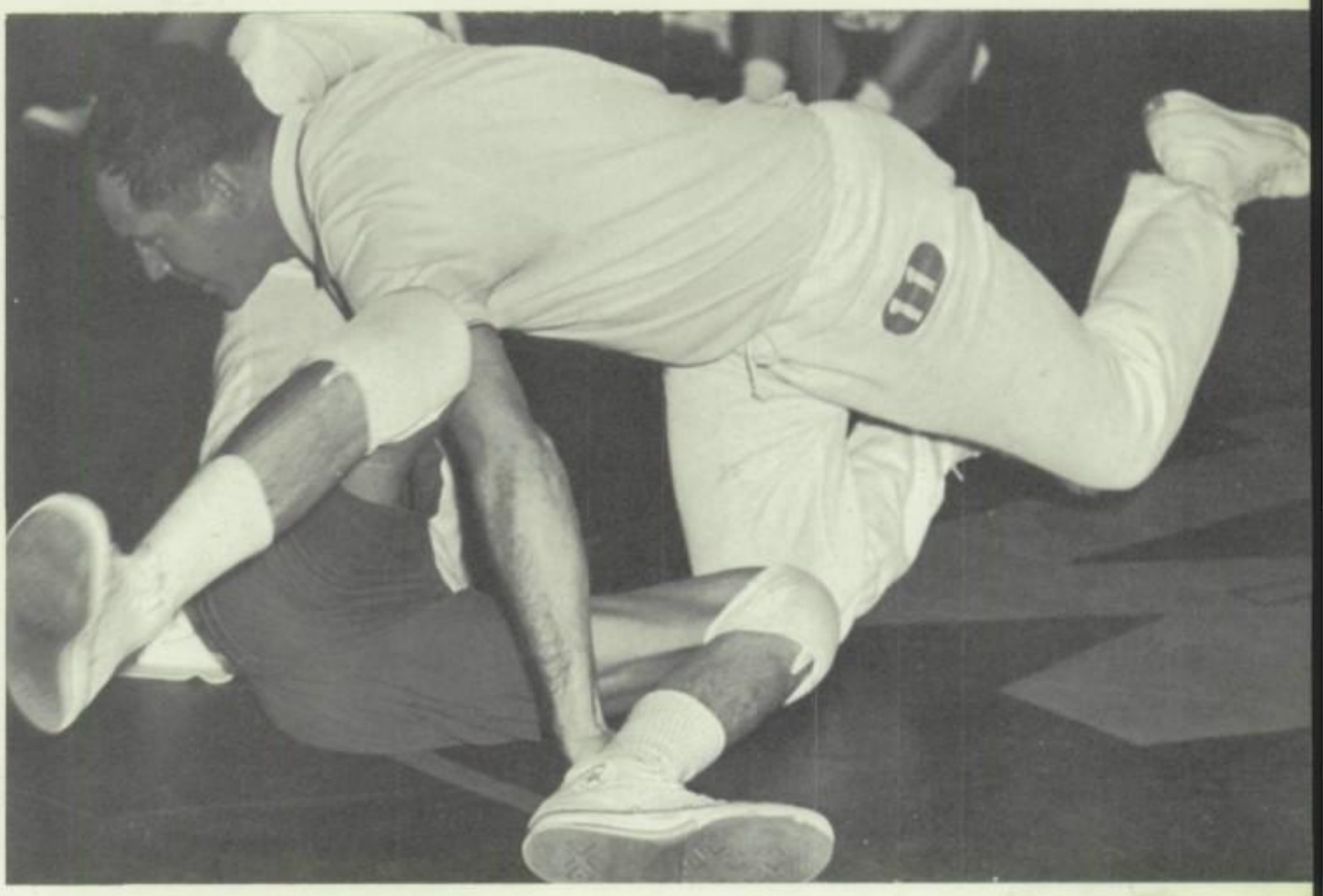


Official holds Steve Muse's hand in the air signifying another Warren victory.

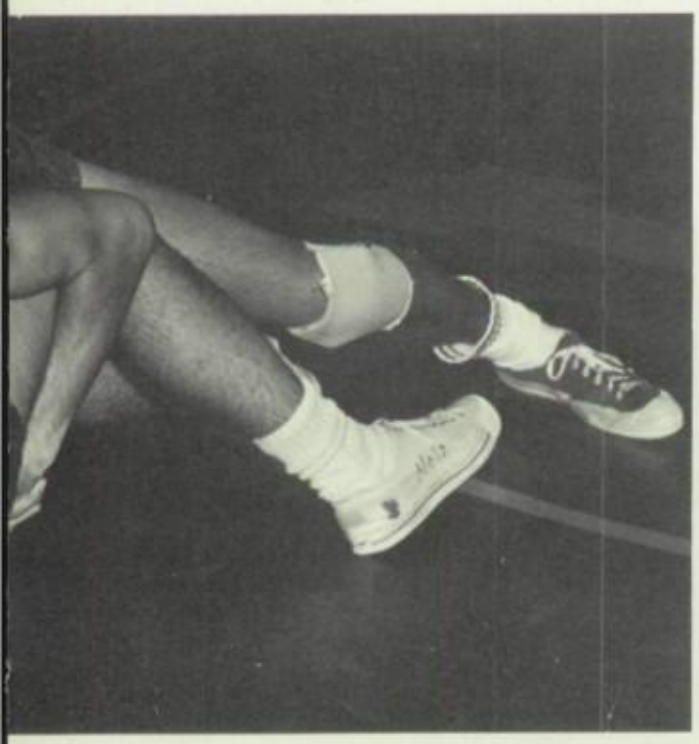
Heavyweight Ron Samson completely mauls his opponent as the referee watches the action intently.

Coast League Title

Win Nine Lose Two Meets



Coach Bill Colmar gives his players an example of a new hold to be used, which should win matches for WHS.



Jay Wegter gains advantage on teammate Evan Holz, while practicing at the beginning of the season.

Nick Pulmus puts his deadly leg-lock on soon to be defeated opponent from Compton, in league meet.

Swimmen Sweep Season

Tennis Team Is Strong

Varsity swimmers are (from left to right) sitting: Dennis Shyffer, Bob Henry, Ross Johnson, Randy Sopp, George Witt; standing (left to right): Coach Joe Williams, Dan Zamsky, John Newkirk, John Witt, Lance Pritchelt, Gary Chase, Gary Handorf, Mike Allen, Will Shaffner and Coach Joe Predisik.

"C" swimmers are (from left to right) standing: Jay Nickolaus, Larry Salmon, Mike Miklaucic, Tom McCall, Steve McCollum and John Harrison; sitting (from left to right): Coach Joe Williams, Frank Dawson, Keith Casenhiser, George Babashoff, Jim Mullin and Coach Joe Predisik.

Swimming

In its third year of league play, Varsity, Bee, and Cee swim-men stroked to victory in such events as the 50 yard breast stroke, the 50 yard back stroke, the 100 yard free stroke, and the 50 yard free stroke.

Twenty-one events took place at each meet, seven each in Varsity, Bee and Cee. The medley, which is the most difficult event, is a combination of all types — the crawl, the breast stroke, the butterfly, and the back stroke.

Practicing at John Riley Swim School, under the coaching supervision of Mr. Joseph Predisik and Mr. Joseph Williams, Varsity, Bee and Cee swimmers practiced readily to become a strong contender in league play. Outstanding swimmers for the 1964-65 season were Bob Henry, Mark Johnson, Randy Sopp, Ross Johnson and George Witt.

It was stated that Coach Predisik thought that this year's team will be excelled only by the undergraduates coming up from Bee and Cee teams.

Varsity and J.V. Golf

Golf is a sport which combines strength, coordination, judgment and courage into a game that can be played by anyone from the age of eight to eighty. But when the game of golf is played in league competition and not just for the fun, it suddenly becomes a contest of nerves. This year Warren was gifted with a talent-laden squad with the majority of the players consistently shooting in the low eighties or the high seventies. Some of the more outstanding team members were Larry Singleton, Eric Johnson, Chuck Jones, Ed Merchant, and Greg Cannoy.

Certainly the most remarkable golfer at Warren was sophomore Ed Merchant. It is rare to find a man with years of experience behind him shooting in the seventies, but Ed Merchant, who has two years left to improve even further, was shooting in the high seventies.

Coach H. H. Muse can be complemented on his efforts because it is not possible to have so many boys with low golf scores unless a coach knows all the ins and outs of the sport.

This year's golfers are (from left to right) back row: Jeff Watts, Steve Erickson, Gary Sarka, Bruce Baker, Chuck Jones, Ed Merchant, David Krome, Craig Skriedars, Rick

With Winning Record; Coast League Contender

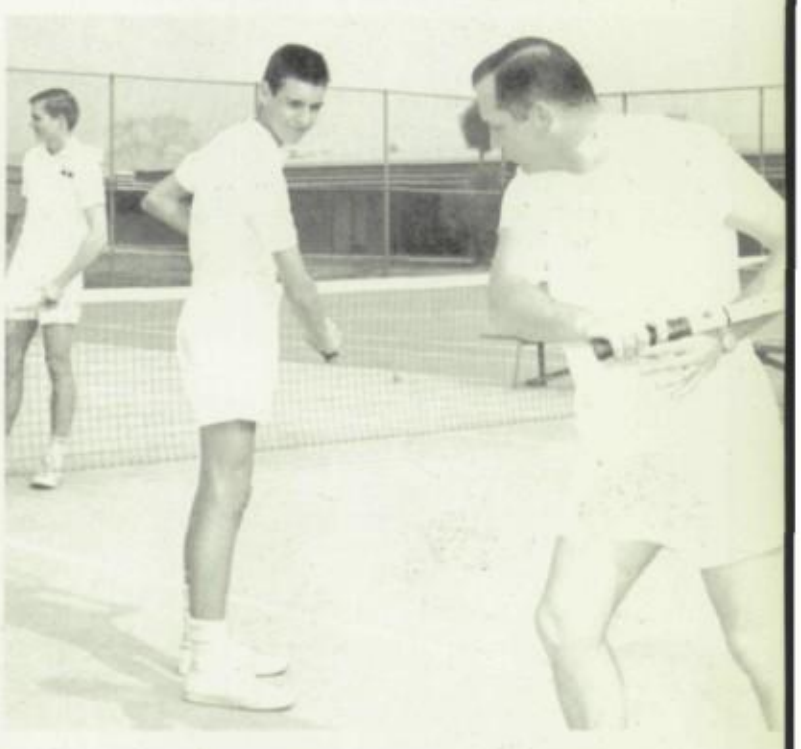
Varsity tennis players are (from left to right) top row: Ron Miller, Cliff David, Mike Le Blanc, Roger Saltman, Bob Dunn, Don Miller, Craig Garlock, Coach Kenneth Mueller; center row: Terry Jones, Tom Hauser, Bob Terrell, Harry Pierce, Dave Kemmer, Tom Hamilton, Bob Zambrane and Coach Jay Young; bottom row: Bruce Bowman, Richard Nagy, Jay Rants, Mark Wooley, Kablile Mehr, Steve Shaffer, and Quent Uman.

Young, Greg Walsh, Dave Tooley, Ian Sagman, Greg Cannoy and Tony Anderson; in front: Coach H. H. Muse, Larry Singleton, and Eric Johnson.

Tennis

In a sport which demands its participants be in top physical condition because speed, co-ordination and endurance are its basic requirements, the Warren tennis team had some of the top athletes in the state. Featuring overall team strength and speed to go along with their fine team spirit they were picked from the beginning of the season to be a strong contender for the Coast League title.

Led by the excellent play of seniors Bob Zambrano and Terry Jones, whose serves were considered to be the closest thing to a bazooka shot, and whose defense is thought to be the nearest thing to a stone wall as humanly possible, by opponents. The Bears had such leading competitors as Pete Shaw, Tom Hauser, Steve Shaffer, Rodger Saltman, Robert Terrel, and Jay Rants. Coached by Mr. Jay Young this squad can be considered one of the best in a long line of great Warren tennis teams.



Coach Kenneth Mueller instructs Bob Dunn on how to get maximum power from his backhand shot.

Record Breaking "Just Too Swift"

Dale Richter breaks tape in another winning effort for Warren, against Downey.

Varsity trackmen are (from left to right) top row: Charles Rusakas, John Ward, Tom Jones, Bob Steinhoff, Jim Snow, Bob Harrison, Dick Flemming, Mark Vernoy, Dan McMath, Gregg Flynn and Dan Yoder; center row: Mark Larson, Ray Hudson, Dale Richter, Dick Ring, Bob Levine, Alan Carlson, Dan Kilstoff, George Elking, Jake Brown, Mike Benment, Bruce Craven, Bob Merrill and Paul Wilson; bottom row: Ken

Coach John Mitchell's combination of record breaking pole vaulters and distance runners made the Bears a tough team to beat. Led by Paul Wilson and Bob Steinhoff the pole vault event was always a sure victory due to the fact that these two boys were leaps and bounds ahead of the competition. In fact their goal was not merely to defeat opposing vaulters for that was a foregone conclusion, their goal was to break their own records and to build Warren's reputation as a school of champions. Heading up Warren's outstanding distance runners were Richard Ring and Herve Pastre. Through hours of grueling practice, preparing them for a tough season they were for the most part "just too swift" for the competition. As a reward for their superior efforts they found themselves the proud owners of new records in distance events, for Warren.

Lending power to the track squad were the bone crunching big men of track, the shot putters. The biggest and best of these big men were senior Dan Yoder, who captured first place many times for puts of over 50 feet, and his teammate junior Dan McMath, who was pushing 50 feet from the beginning of the season. Coach John Mitchell considers Dan McMath invaluable to his next year's team, due to the fact that he is rated one of the top junior shot putters in the Coast League.

Enough credit cannot be given to Coach John Mitchell for his outstanding work in developing such remarkable athletes. Having one champion pole vaulter on his team could be called a lucky stroke, but when he has a whole assembly of present and future champs, it can no longer be considered a lucky coincidence, credit must be given to the program.

Coach John Mitchell talks over meet strategy with his top athletes (from left to right): Steve Flannery, Dick Ring, Bob Steinhoff, Paul Wilson, Bob Obleman, and Herve Pastre.

Herve Pastre crosses finish line well ahead of Downey in spectacular Warren victory.

Track Team For Competition

Nunne, Buford Byrum, Bob Obleman, Bill Norris, Don Lowman, Bill Baker, Jerry Hattig, Bob Ring, Herve Pastre, Steve Flannery and Ron Linweber.

B Track and C Track

One of the strongest "B" track teams in Warren history, the Bears had outstanding athletes in every event. The strongest of these was the shot put which featured Larry Eldridge and Barney Henderson, an unbeatable combination in the muscleman event.

Another top group of athletes were the pole vaulters. Led by "C" C.I.F. champion, Steve Flannery, the "B" pole vaulters were often good enough to defeat the opponents' varsity squad.

In the hurdles this team can never be considered weak, but is always a strong challenge. Headed by Ray Hudson and Kevin Lindsay, the Bears were not only hard to beat, they were tough to keep in sight.

Competing in the toughest league in the state for sprinters, the Coast League, the "B" track team boasted a fine group of speedsters, many who alternated from varsity to "B" competition, depending on where they were needed most for a team victory. This group consisted of junior Gerry Hattig and sophomore Clark Cowan.

In the high-jump the Bears again gave rugged competition to every school. Of the many boys entered in this event, the most outstanding was junior Jake Brown. Jake, who is considered by many coaches to be one of the finest competitors on campus because of his remarkable talents in football and basketball, distinguished himself in track as well due to his great high-jumping abilities.

The "B" distance running was, for the most part, left in the hands of two capable juniors, Fred Blackwell and Gerald Volland. These boys, like the sprinters, were juggled up and down from varsity to "B's" and were considered just as much a threat in varsity competition as they were in "B" meets.

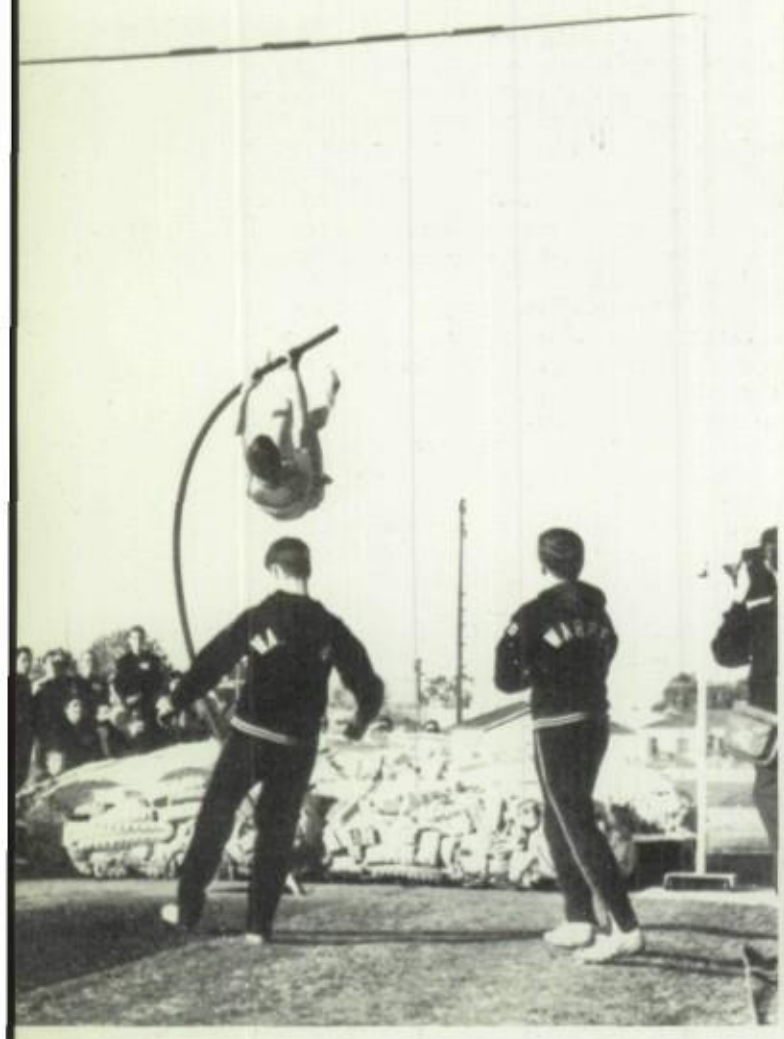
The "C" track team featured such outstanding competitors as Joe Dandrea, John Eloe, Dwight Muse and Mickey Pierce. However, the top scorers for the "B's" were the big three: Bob Sowersby in the sprints, hurdles, and long jump; Bob Ring in the distance runs; and Randy Milligan in the long jump and sprints.

Gerry Volland and Fred Blackwell, give last-minute effort in defeating Downey.

"B" trackmen are (from left to right) bottom row: Gerry Volland, Fred Blackwell, Dick Carter, Tim Cox, Willy Briesmeister, Greg Pascoe, Chip Dickson and Steve Trujillo; center row: Steve David, Larry Eldridge, Jay Levine, Kevin Lindsey, Bob Baughman, Bill Thompson, John King, Wayne Sitze, Glen Cenman, John Hughs; top row: Wayne King, Mike Peters, Barney Henderson, Griff Hume, Ron Adams, Bill Fletcher.

"C" trackmen are (from left to right) bottom row: Steve Nelson, Duane Strob, Terry Travis, Micky Pierce, Bill Mitchell, Bob Sowersby, Joe Dandrea, Steve Carnevale, Frank Westerman. (From left to right) top row: Ken Grow, John Acalsoff, Steve Laxson, Gary Brustin, Joe Garcia, Dwight Muse, Randy Milligan, Steve Bower and Glenn Balentine.

Wilson And Steinhoff Vault



High school champion pole vaulter, Paul Wilson, gets the maximum bend out of his pole as he starts a jump.

On the way up to a 16 foot vault it looks as if he may make it.

It's a long but enjoyable fall from a successful 16 foot effort, a feat Paul Wilson has performed on many occasions.

Top competition for national vaulting honors, Bob Steinhoff easily clears cross bar.

Paul Wilson exhibits his championship form on the way over.

Paul Wilson, one of the greatest high school athletes of all time, takes time out from practice to pose for a snap shot.

Paul Wilson

Probably doing more to spread the good name of Warren High around the nation than any other person in local history has been the phenomenal pole vaulter, Paul Wilson. He has been invited to, and attended, many international track meets, where he has been an outstanding athlete. In fact, at the Times Invitational track meet, out of a field which featured athletes who had won international acclaim, the boy from Warren, Paul Wilson, was named "Athlete of the Meet."

However, great pole vaulters don't just wake up one morning and find themselves the athlete of the meet. It takes years and years of pratice and many personal sacrifices to just be an athlete but to be a great one it takes that little bit extra that Paul Wilson is capable of giving. This is evident, when it is taken into account, that in six years of pole vault competition he has jumped an average of 1.8 feet higher per year.

Batmen Swing Into New Season Under Coach Taylor

Varsity baseball players are (from left to right) standing: Brian Wooldridge, Mike Malhoit, Harry Wilson, Vic Burnstein, Wayne Stewart, Jim McMaines and coach Buck Taylor; kneeling: Simon Newkirk, Richard Dahlgren, Rick Schichi, Mike McMains, Robert Kingsbury, Richard Burton, Alan Tapie, Kim Hadley, and Ken Gaines; sitting, Sam Borgogna, Rich Morrison, Steve McMillan, Steve Runk, Russ Hill, Ed Romero, Gordon Douglas and Charles Meyhew.

Varsity Baseball

Led by veteran Coach Buck Taylor, the Bears were rated from the beginning of the season as one of the top contenders for the C.I.F. southern section championship. Featuring the strongest of the Coast League's many fine teams, the Bear infield was made up of Kim Hadley at first base, Ed Romero at second base, Steve McMillian at shortstop, and Russ Hill at third base. This combination has, in the past, made being an opposing hitter a frustrating duty.

But an airtight infield is not enough to compete in the rugged Coast League. In addition there must be a hard hitting outfield and a fireballing pitching staff. The Bears had just the personnel to fill the roster needed for a championship team. Headed by Steve Runk, the starting outfield positions were completed by such capable men as Rich Morrison and Charles Mayhew.

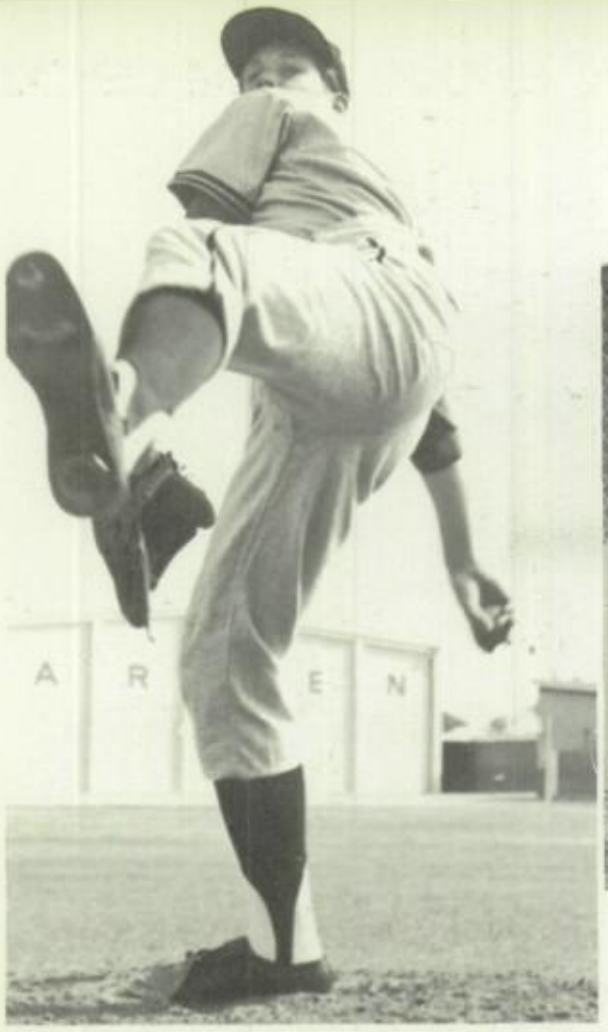
Sam Borgona and Ken Gaines were the spark plugs of the young but talented pitching staff that completed the assorted personnel necessary for a winning team.

Catcher Jim McMaines talks over season pitching strategy with veteran flingers (from left to right), Jim, Ken Gaines, Richard Dahlgren, and Bob Kingsbury.

All Coast League outfielder Steve Runk instructs teammates (from left to right) Mike Malhoit, Vic Bernstein, Rich Morrison, Harry Wilson, and Chuck Mayhew in the fine art of bunting.

Coach Buck Taylor asks manager Simon Newkirk where he left a piece of equipment as Simon gives his typical answer.

Season Starts With



Ron Viertell kicks his foot high into air as he exhibits good pitching form.

J.V. Baseball players are (from left to right): Top Row: coach Dean Killion, Bruct Lanza, Ron Viertell, Steve Mahlstede, Ed Henry, Terry Hendry, Mike Kinsman, and Mike Charity. (From left to right, Middle row): Wayne Wolfsberger, Bill Kemmer, Mike Stevens, Steve Hightower, John Schoephoerster, Bob Apodaca and Mike Morgan. (From left to right, bottom row): Mike McEachran, Jim Castle, Fred Speer, Jim Kotichas, and Jack Chambers.

Quick camera work has caught Ron Viertell an instant before he sends the ball on its way to the plate.

Mike Kinsman, speedy outfielder, hauls down a long fly ball in deep center field.

J.V. Baseball

Bear rooters had every reason to expect an excellent showing from the Warren J.V. baseball team this year, and had cause to invision future championship varsity teams due to the fact the club was laden with potential stars in every position. Featuring strong defense and a fierce hitting attack, the Bears were favored to again capture th J.V. Coast League championship.

One of the most talented ball players on the squad was the sure-handed, hard-hitting Bob Apodaca. As varsity pitching ace, Sam Borgona put it after a pre-season intra-squad game, "Bob Apodaca is rough and good in any situation, and he is one of the first sophomores I have seen who can hit a curve as well as a fastball."

Other top-notch players were sophomores Wayne Wolfsburger, Jim Castle and John Schaephaeister. These boys, along with the other juniors and sophomores on this year's team, will be the main strength of next year's varsity.

Catcher, Mike Stevens, left, looks on as Coach Dean Killion gives Terry Hendry (right) instructions on the next game. "Get on this ball."

Outstanding Varsity Players Warm Up

Varsity team captains are, from left to right: Steve Runk, Steve McMillan, and Russell Hill.

Starting infielders are: at third base, Russell Hill; at shortstop, Steve McMillan; at second base, Richard Burton; and at first base, Kim Hadley.

Girls Become Letterettes After Afternoon Sports Of An

Members of the 1964-65 Girls Athletic Association include (bottom row, from left to right): Donita Ehrlich, Sharon Vaughn, Lorraine Fritsche, Arleen Briesemeister, Pattee Medel, Judy Nygier, Brenda Jones, and Donna Provost. (center row, from left to right): Chris Moffit, Wanda Ehrlich, Linda C. Clark, Lenora Nygier, Bonnie Bennett, Diane Tredway, Wendy Hughes, Carol Vaughn, Susan Fritsche, and Nancy Randall. (top row, from left to right): Mrs. Barbara Betz, sponsor: Mary Hansen, Roxy Kurtzweg, Becky Lewis, Susan Payen.

The principal of Centennial High School, Mr. Sam Zackheim, addresses the coast league Girls' Athletic Association as they are assembled for a football playday.

Sponsors of the G.A.A., Mrs. Barbara Betz and Mrs. Virginia Thomas, hold an impromptu meeting to discuss their teams' standings in the league.

A quick cabinet meeting is held by the presiding officers of the Girls' Athletic Association. They are Linda Clark, vice-president; Roxy Kurtzweg, historian; Donita Ehrlich, secretary-treasurer; and Chris Moffitt, president.

Earning 300 Points In Exciting Caliber

Karen Baldwin, Billy Tetrick, Carol Sopp, Dawn Scoggins, Betty Woolsey and Mrs. Virginia Thomas, sponsor.

Girls of Warren may participate in any of a number of G.A.A. after-school sports, including basketball, softball, tag-football and volleyball. By participation in these various activities, girls develop a good sense of fair play and good sportsmanship.

Playdays are arranged frequently with neighboring schools at which time the G.A.A. enters in team competition. Any girl participating in athletics and securing a place on a team becomes a member of the Girls' Athletic Association. This group provides after-school recreation for all girls who are interested. All athletic honors which are awarded to girls come through membership of G.A.A. Each year an award is presented to the senior chosen "G.A.A. Girl of the Year." This choice is made by the women coaches of physical education and of the Girls' Athletic Association. Winner of this trophy must be active during her three years at Warren and earn the honor by collecting a large number of points through participation in intra-school playdays, after school sports with the G.A.A., and by superior ability in the field of athletics.

A girl who becomes a member of G.A.A. is eligible to become a member of the Letterettes. This organization, sponsored by the girls' physical education department, is made up of girls who have earned their 300 point G.A.A. letter. Points may be earned by coming out after school and participating in the sports. Members of the club officiate at junior high school playdays and provide leaders for G.A.A. activities as well as do service for the school.

Girls who have earned 300 points for participation in G.A.A. are eligible to become a Letterette. Among them are: (bottom row, from left to right): Lorraine Fritsche, Betty Woolsey, Wanda Ehrlich and Mrs. Virginia Thomas, sponsor. (Top row, left to right): Becky Lewis, Carol Sopp, Chris Moffitt, Nancy Randall and Donna Provost.

G.A.A. Gives Girls A Chance
Sports Activities

Pattee Medel (with football) charges toward the goal line in a G.A.A. tag football game as opponents try to stop her.

Paramount girl tries to break through Warren's lines but is stopped by fast moving Brenda Jones and running Betty Woolsey.

After the games are over, all the Warren and Compton girls enjoy refreshments served by their hosts, the Centennial G.A.A.

To Participate In And Improve Skills

At the end of each sport season, a playday is held at one of the high schools in the Coast League, Centennial, Compton, Dominguez, Lynwood, Paramount or Warren.

As the girls arrived at Centennial for a tag football playday, each received a game schedule and assembled for a short entertainment program.

The outstanding G.A.A. team members who attended the football playday were Linda Allison, Karen Baldwin, Arlene Briesemeister, Linda C. Clark, Lorraine Fritsche, Susan Fritsche, Donita Ehrlich, Alich Hansen, Brenda Jones, Bonnie Kierpice, Roxy Kurtzweg, Becky Lewis, Patee Medel, Chris Moffitt, Judy Nygier, Lenora Nygier, Susan Payen, Donna Provost, Nancy Randall, Elvia Saucedo, Dawn Schggins, Billy Tetrick, Carolyn Vaughn, and Betty Woolsey.

Peppy Pattee Medel, varsity cheerleader, leads her team in a spirited yell.

Donita Ehrlich tries to reach the goal but a Lynwood forward prevents a touchdown.

Before the games, Chris Moffitt (far right) holds a friendly pow-wow with the G.A.A. cabinet of Centennial High School.

Skills Are Acquired
The Individual

"Ooh! Ooh! I hit the ball!" shouts Cathy Gillis.

Zenda Zellmer and Kathy Kosbear watch closely as star baseball player, Steve Runk gives them a few pointers on the game.

"I got it, I made the point," Chris Moffitt exclaims as Donita Ehrlich, Betty Woolsey, and Wanda Ehrlich grin, giggle, and give her moral support.

Through Knowledge Of Competitive Athletics

Jeannie Hinman (with ball) speeds down the field to score a touchdown as Elaine King, Peggy Maine, Laurel Peters, Rosemary Rodriguez and Frieda Kuehl race after her.

A variety of sports are offered to the students of the girls' physical education department. Under the supervision of Miss Rita Danner, Mrs. Virginia Thomas, Mrs. Barbara Betz, Mrs. Dolores Perretta, and Miss Carolyn Parsons, girls develop skills and acquire knowledge of the individual sports.

Sophomores and Juniors receive instruction in volleyball, touchdown, basketball, and softball. For the Senior girls tennis, volleyball, basketball, and softball is the schedule.

Physical fitness also plays an important part of the girls' activities. Besides the daily exercises, a program has been designed to improve their athletic skills.

Mary Snodgrass watches closely to see that no rules are violated as Karen Baldwin and Kathy Koshear, in stripes, jump for a tie ball.

Courtesy of J. Arthur Morris Photography

Beautifully landscaped Firestone Boulevard gives the city of Downey a special touch of glamour.

Explosion Of Growth Causes Boons In Our Community

Every day merchants stock their stores with commodities which give us every need at our finger tips. Little do we realize the importance of a competitive system of business which gives to us the best of things at the lowest of all possible costs.

Very aware are the businessmen of the high percentage of spending by the teenagers of our area. Almost half the sales of clothes, records, cosmetics, and minor appliances are bought by students, an annual amount well in excess of three million dollars a year.

Not only is the business area of Downey important to students, but the community, which the merchants help make up, is also a large part of our outside life.

Working with the teenagers, the Y. M. C. A., as part of our city, plans many worthwhile and gratifying projects and activities, many of which are sponsored by the local business men.

The City Hall is another center of activity. Here students may observe city government in action by representatives such as the Chief of Police, City Manager, Fire Chief, Chairman of Water and Power, and other officers of city government. Coordinating all these departments is the Mayor, who works closely with the elected city council to plan the city's future. Following through with Downey's motto, "Future Unlimited," the council has bought land in the business area of our town for parking facilities so that the citizens can shop conveniently.

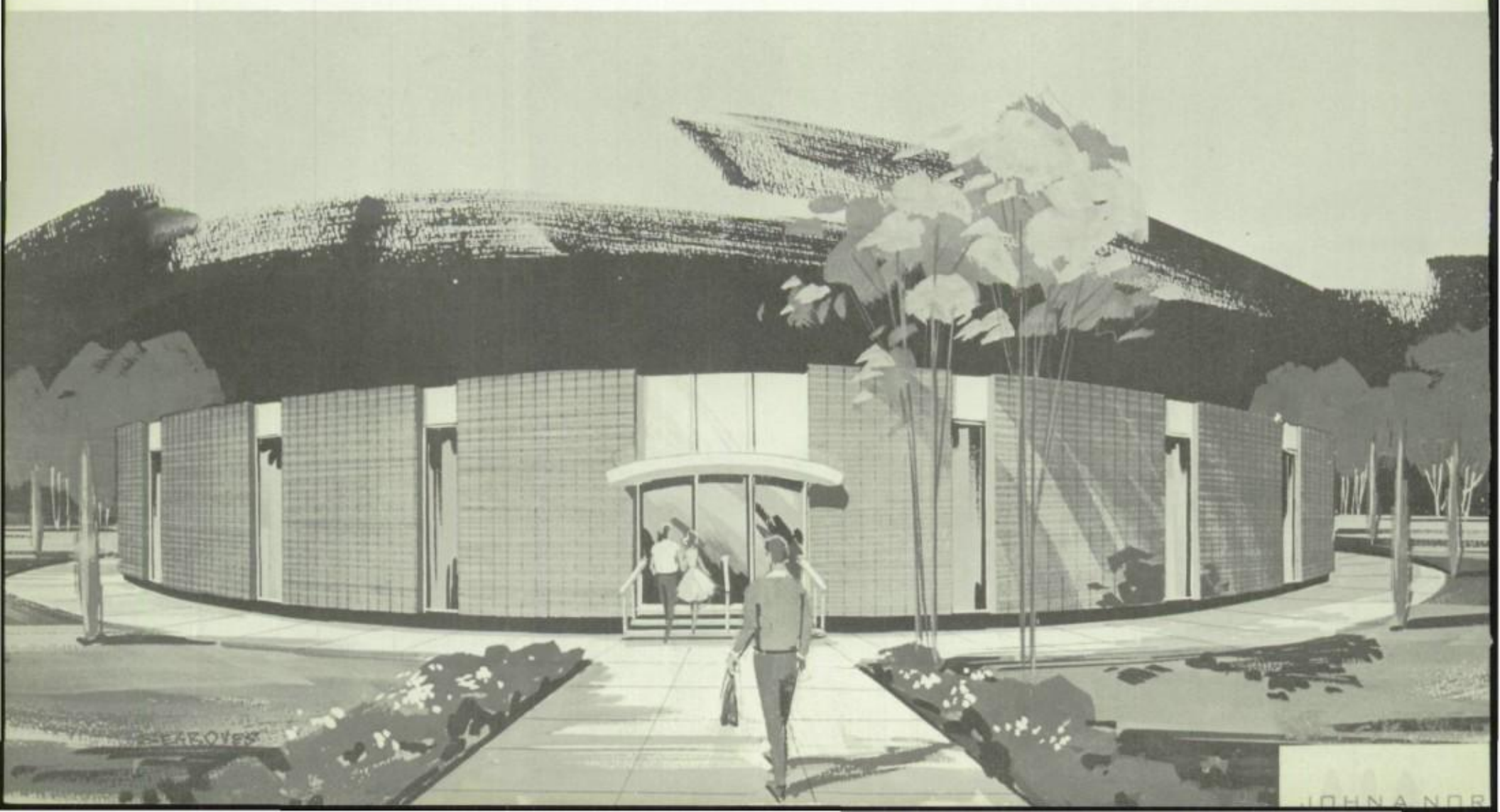
Continuous growth of the city can be seen in the shopping center Stonewood. Rising three stories, the new Broadway store opening in the Fall of 1965, will give shoppers an even better selection of wares to choose from. "Future Unlimited" is paralleled in the exploding ideas and unlimited ambitions of our youth today. There is truly an explosion of growth in our community.

UNITED
CALIFORNIA
BANK

Apartments Explain Large Our City; Incomes

Offering much to the students, the Downey City Library has over 15,000 books and references which are useful to Warrenites.

Designed by John A. Nordbak, the new campus library, which was completed in May, is a perfect example of the explosive growth of the school.



Growth In Become Greater

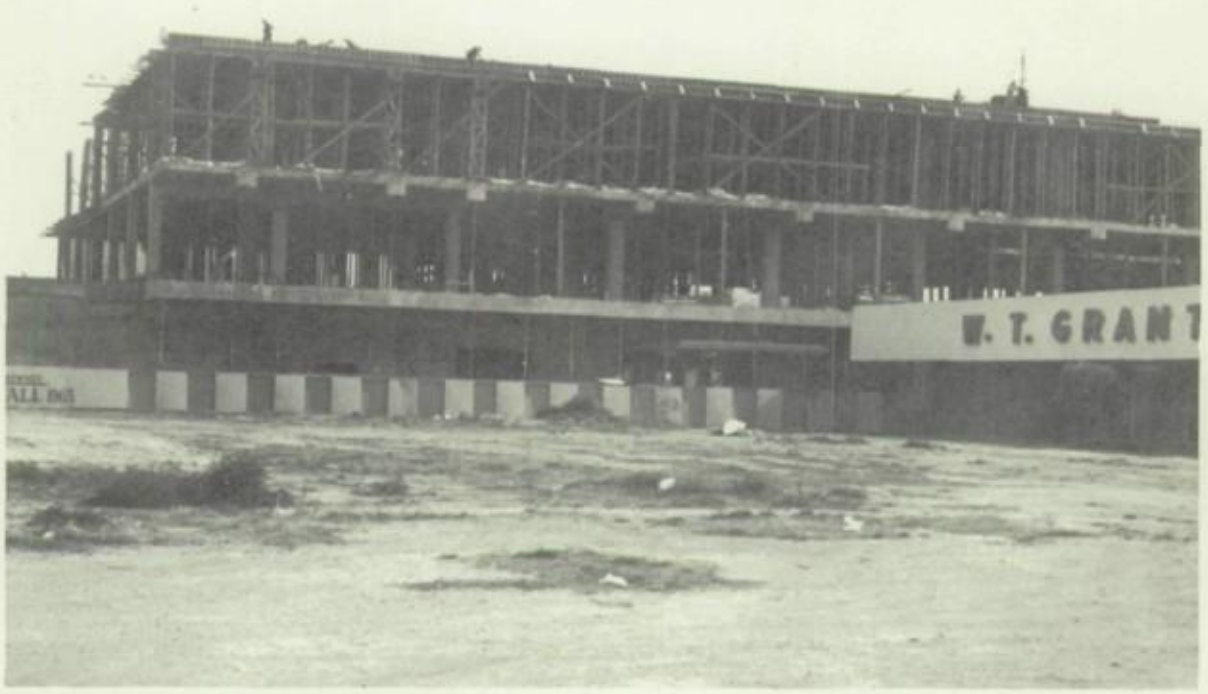
Inside the Downey City Library students find a vast amount of knowledge between the covers of Books.

Stonewood, one of the largest and most complete shopping centers in this area, is constantly expanding as is our campus.

As our community expands, and the population increases so must the school. More classrooms have to be built, and more teachers employed. To cope with this problem the campus has added a new library which freed two class rooms previously occupied by the books.

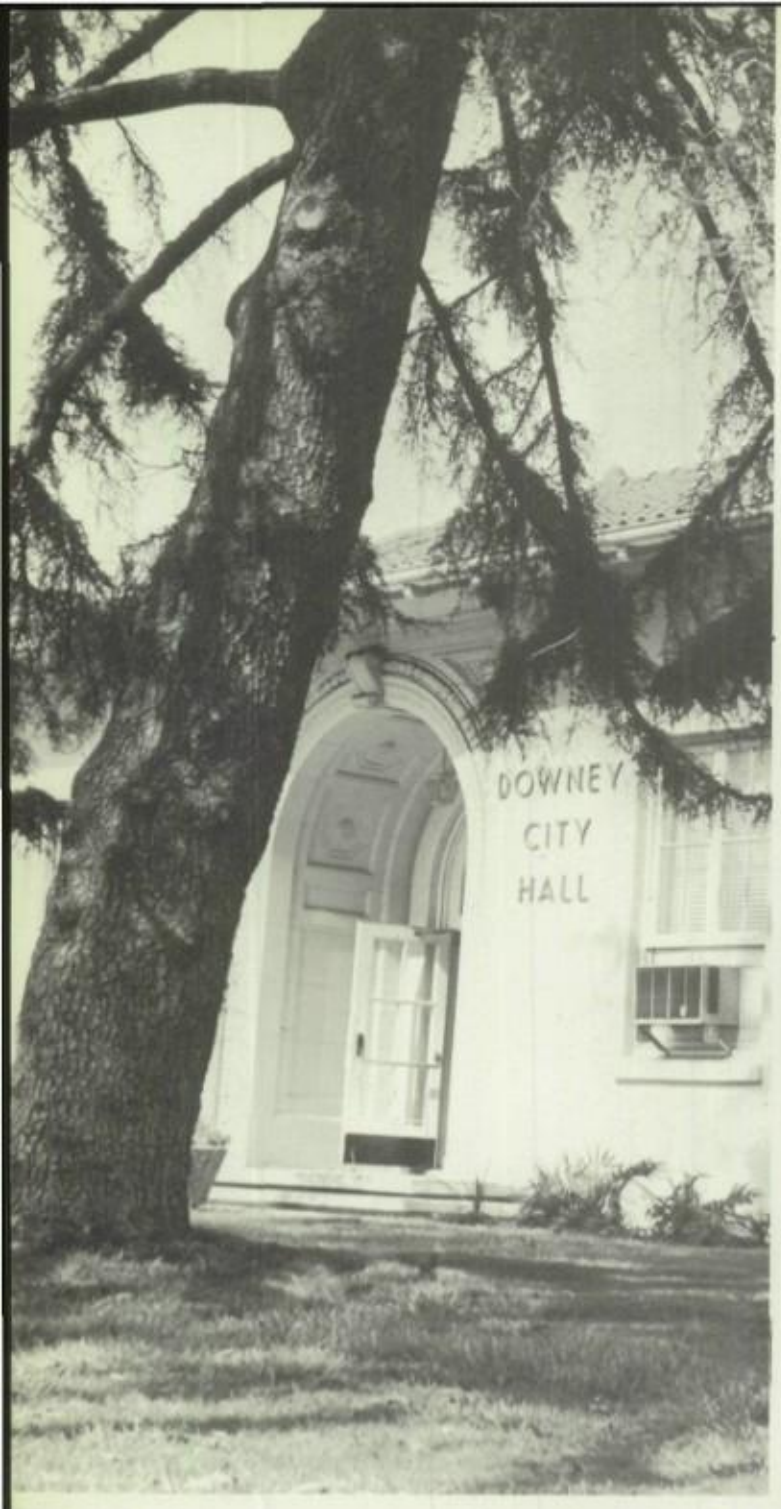
Last year a new student store was built to free still another classroom. Drivers Education has to be held in the senior cafeteria to accommodate the huge classes. The reason for this growth is of course the growing popularity of Downey. Apartments are springing up all over the community, especially near the schools and close to the central business area of town. This is because Downey is fairly smog free, it is centrally located and has many major industries within its city limits.

So with the explosion of population we note the explosive growth of our community.



To be completed this fall the Broadway, which will rise three stories, will give shoppers an even better selection of goods.

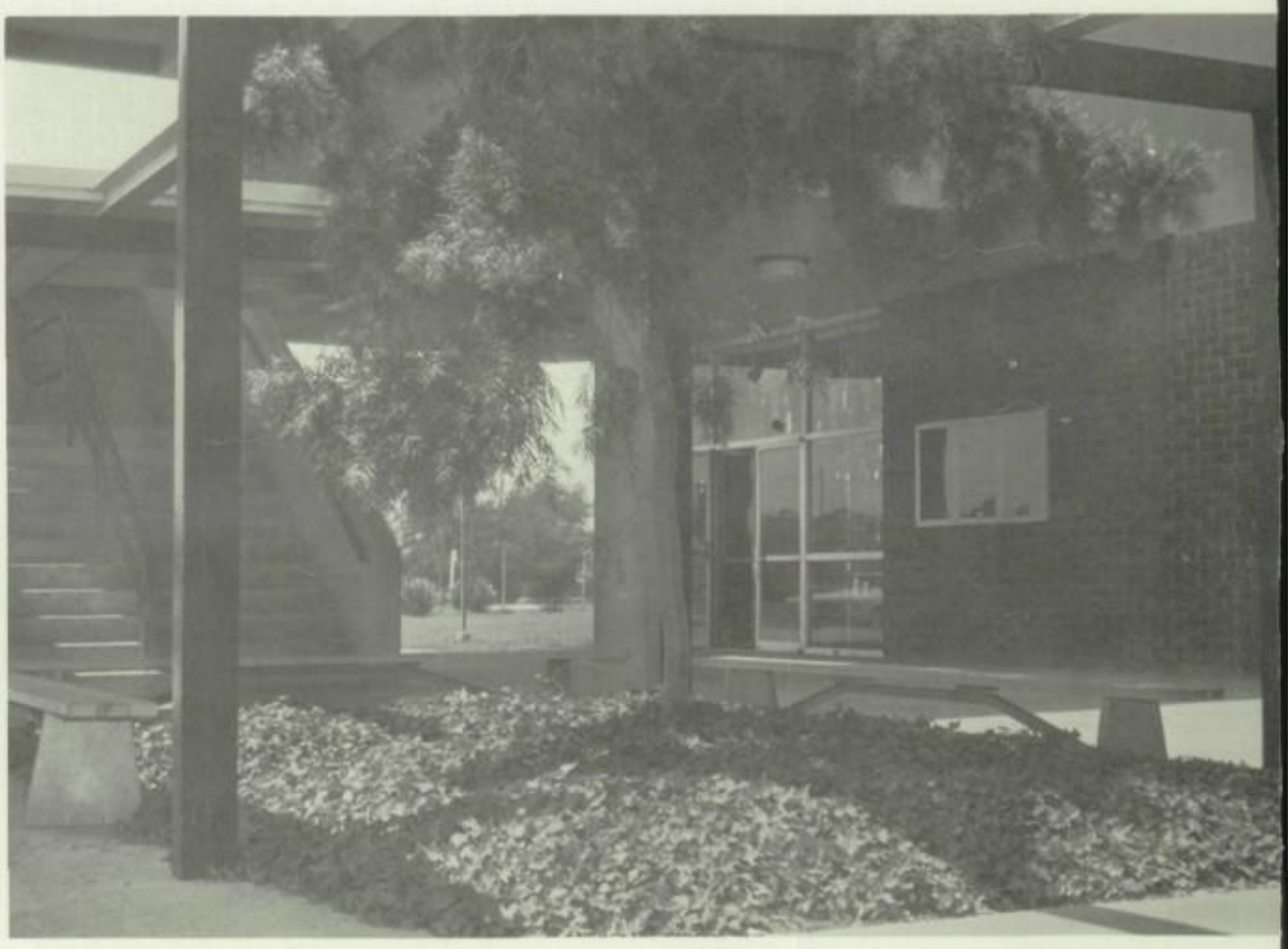
Growth In Our Expanding



Downey City Hall (above) is the center of all community activities just as the Administration Office (lower Right) is the center of campus life.

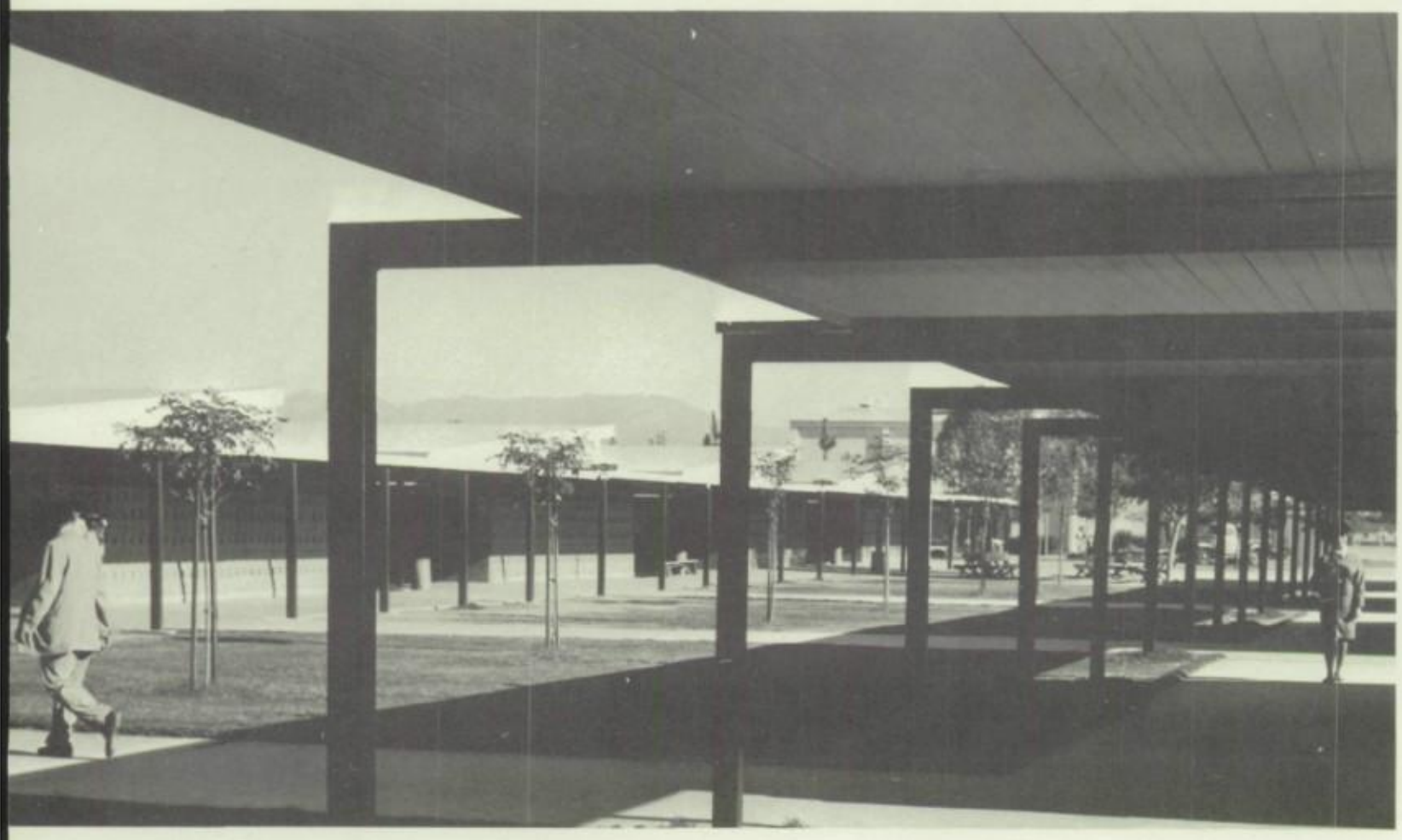
Downey as a city may be paralleled with the community of our school in both growth and government. Warren's student government constitution is patterned after that of the city. A great amount of growth has taken place also on the campus, in the building of the new library, student store, and numerous new sidewalks which bear the names of streets. Just as Downey streets bustle during rush hour, so does our campus swarm with congestion between classes. Although schools are referred to as institutions of learning, so is our community an institution of private ownership and democracy which displays the American way of life. Teachers instruct students in the areas of education to feed the hungry minds, just as our businessmen serve our daily needs with the necessities as well as the luxuries for our homes.

With pride the Freedom Shrine was placed in the Senior Cafeteria to remind students of the American way of life.



Administration Building houses key campus adults and student office workers.

School Parallels The Community Of Downey



Just as Downey has its streets (below) so does the campus have roadways with such names as Highway 59', Sophomore Way and Peat's Path. This street is named Rants Road after our principal. Below is Firestone Blvd. looking west, towards the Long Beach Freeway.

For New Cars Or

Pellegrino's Men's Wear
9909½ Paramount Blvd.
Downey, 923-6649

"These sweaters are nice," says Larry Gilleland to Gayla Russell. "Yes," replies Gayla, "but this one fits me."

"Why don't you take it out for a test drive," says the manager at Paramount Chevrolet, as Donna McQuary and John Babbidge admire the car. "Alright," replies Nancy Funderburgh, "we'll be back in a week."

Sachs and Sons
9515 Lakewood
Downey, 861-0721

"Now this is what I call a car," says Sherrie Culbertson to Sherry Fisher. "I agree," replies Laura McDaniel, "but I still like red better."

Fine Clothes, Shop In Downey

Paramount Chevrolet
11212 Paramount
Downey, 861-7271

Miller's Store for Men
9147 Stonewood
Downey, 862-6420

"Just the beautiful shirt to go with my new dungarees," comments Stephanie Fortune to Diana McLeod, who remarks, "Sharp!"

McDonald's Drive-In
12256 Paramount
Downey

"Let's go off this diet just once," says Mari Sloan to Sharon Beverly. "That's what you've been saying all day," replies Sharon, as she orders a cheeseburger, fries and a malt.

Merchants In Their

"These flowers smell like heaven," says Tobi Bostock to Georgette Bayer. "They smell just like the kind Grandma grows," replies Georgette.

Ferndale Florist and Nursery
9920 Paramount Blvd.
Downey, 861-0848

Downey Building Materials
14432 Paramount Blvd.
Downey, 861-1278

Downey Gospel Supply
8335½ Firestone Blvd.
Downey, 923-6701

"Those Bibles are beautiful," says Margaret Fore to Gayla Russell. "Yes," replies Gayla. "Downey Gospel has quite a wonderful selection."

Downey Building Materials can supply any home builder with materials. Anyone for marriage and a home? It's June, you know.

Take Great Pride Merchandise

Mary Ann Cleaners
7369 Florence
Downey, 861-0219

"For once my dress really looks white," says Arlene Wisehart to Karen Bisbop. "MaryAnn always pleases," replies the clerk.

"I'm sure Joni's can supply you with the accessories you want," comments Donna McQuary to Nancy Doering, who loves them all.

Joni's Sportswear
11130 Downey
Downey, 923-2656

Skippy Blair Studios
9306 Firestone
Downey, 861-2287

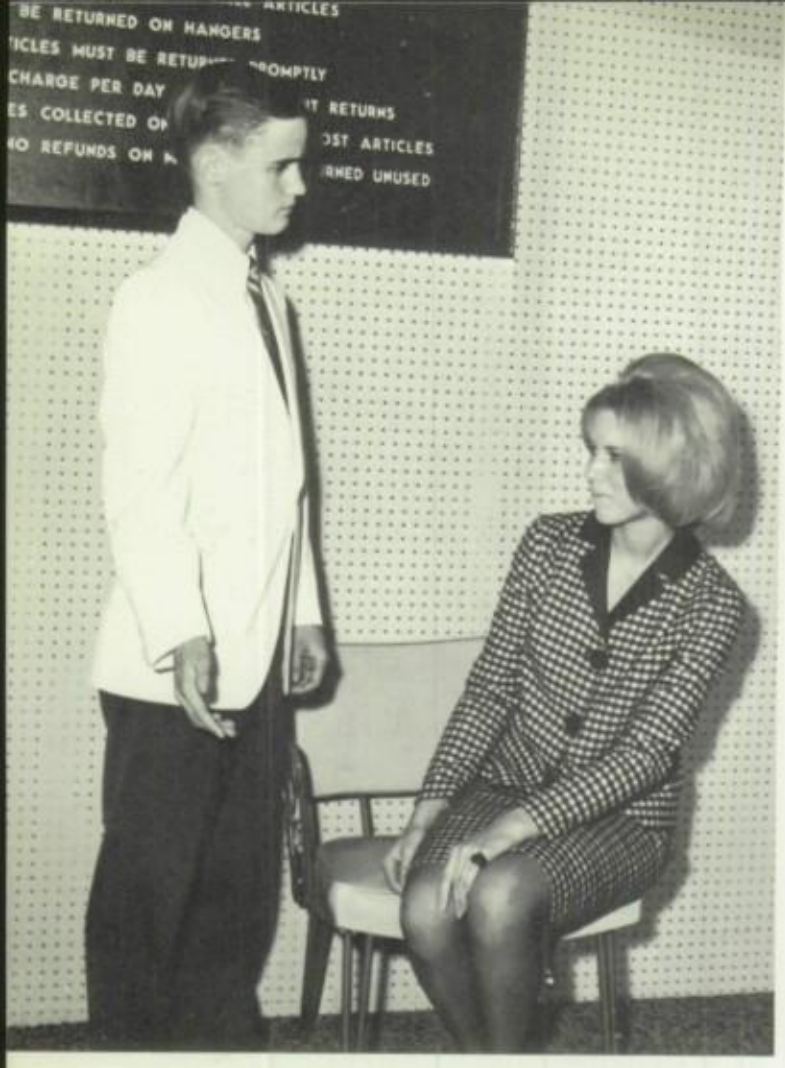
"Now we've got it," says one of Skippy Blair's instructors. "Yes," replies Penny Atkinson, "but how long can we hold it?"

"You'll never have leaky faucets with Don Brandel's supplies," comments Bonnie Robinson to Linda Welch, who has Moen in every room.

Don Brandel Plumbing
8304 Gardendale
Downey, 862-9589

Business Offers Caters to

Rent-a-Tux
8455 E. Firestone
Downey, 682-7117



"Well when I get the suspenders it'll fit all right," says Gregg Munsell to Cyndi Pace as he trys on a tux for the Senior Prom.

Lawson's Jewelers
9130 Stonewood
Downey, 861-9261

"No, I won't marry you," says Stephanie Fortune to Eric Johnson, "but I'll take the ring anyway."

Downey Escrow
7826 E. Florence
Downey. 861-2218

"Downey Escrow is the only place to go," Vicky Kennedy says to Paul Amero as he opens the door for her.

Borgogna Carry Out Pizza
9065 E. Imperial
Downey, 923-1178

"I just love thin food," smiles Jaceen Brown as she goes in to pick up her pizza.

Newest Trends – The Teenager's Wants

Pace Studios
8126 E. Firestone
Downey, 862-0821

"For the best photographs in both black and white, Pace is always the best," comments Nancy Doering to Donna McQuary.

For The Best In Supplies Try

J. J. Newberry Company
8218 E. Firestone
Downey, 862-2756

"I love this 'tuff' shade of polish," comments Linda Chalmers. "Yes," replies one of Newberry's excellent clerks. "It even smells good!"

Quo Vadis
8144 Firestone
Downey, 923-6232

"Oh, please don't get any in my eyes," says Dee Hewitt. "I won't," replies one of Quo Vadis beauticians, "but please close your mouth," he asks gently.

Norwalk Camera Supply
12132 Front
Norwalk, 864-1439

"Oh, so that's the magic button you push?" comments Carlton Hodges. "Yes." replies the clerk. "All you need now is film. We sell it."

Veatches Shoes
11121 Downey
Downey, 869-3676

"This is the last pair we've got," says Linda Wood. "I'm sure Veatches has plenty more," replies Donna McQuary, "we've only tried on 63 pairs."

Furniture, Shoes Or Photo These Friendly Shops

Bob White Interiors
8152 Firestone
Downey, 862-1103

"And this is called a couch pillow," says Margaret Fore. "Bob White can completely furnish your home" replies Gayla Russell. "Even couches for the pillows."

Elegant Barber Shop
8241 E. 2nd
Downey, 869-9003

"Just keep smiling" says one of Elegants' barbers, "I'm trying." replies Jeri Burdick, "but watch those waves."

Downey Furniture & Appliances
8236 E. Firestone
Downey, 923-3585

"I love them all," comments Nancy Funderburgh. "I guess your problem is you only want one couch," replies one of Downey Furniture's salesmen.

For Autos, Stereos, and Can be Found

Net Electronics
8315 Firestone Blvd.
Downey, 923-4511

"This is my pick of stereos," says Pat Hess to Donna McQuary, "now you pick yours."

"No matter what you're looking for in men's accessories," says Sally Sinkovec to Stephanie Fortune, "you can always find it at Gaslite."

Downey Livewire
8323 Firestone
Downey, 862-8121

"But Greg . . ." says Nancy Doering, "George Washington is on the one dollar bill, not the five," as Greg Munsel makes a few extra dollars working at the Downey Livewire.

Gaslite Shop
9153 Stonewood
Downey, 869-1710

Carpeting, the Best In Businesses

Woolworth's
9116 Stonewood
Downey, 862-3414

"I'll race you to the luncheonette," says Penny Atkinson to Eric Johnson.

Shah Rug and Carpet
7365 Florence
Downey, 862-8007

"Carpets you buy at Shah's are so soft you don't even need furniture," comments Kathy Binder to Arlene Wisehart.

Downey Motor Company
7725 Firestone
Downey, 923-6765

"Let's hurry up and get this machine going," says Janis Brack as John Babbidge checks out the engine.

"Now, how does that go again?" asks Connie Bryant of Chris Moffitt, "A, S, D, F, J, K, L, ;," replies Chris.

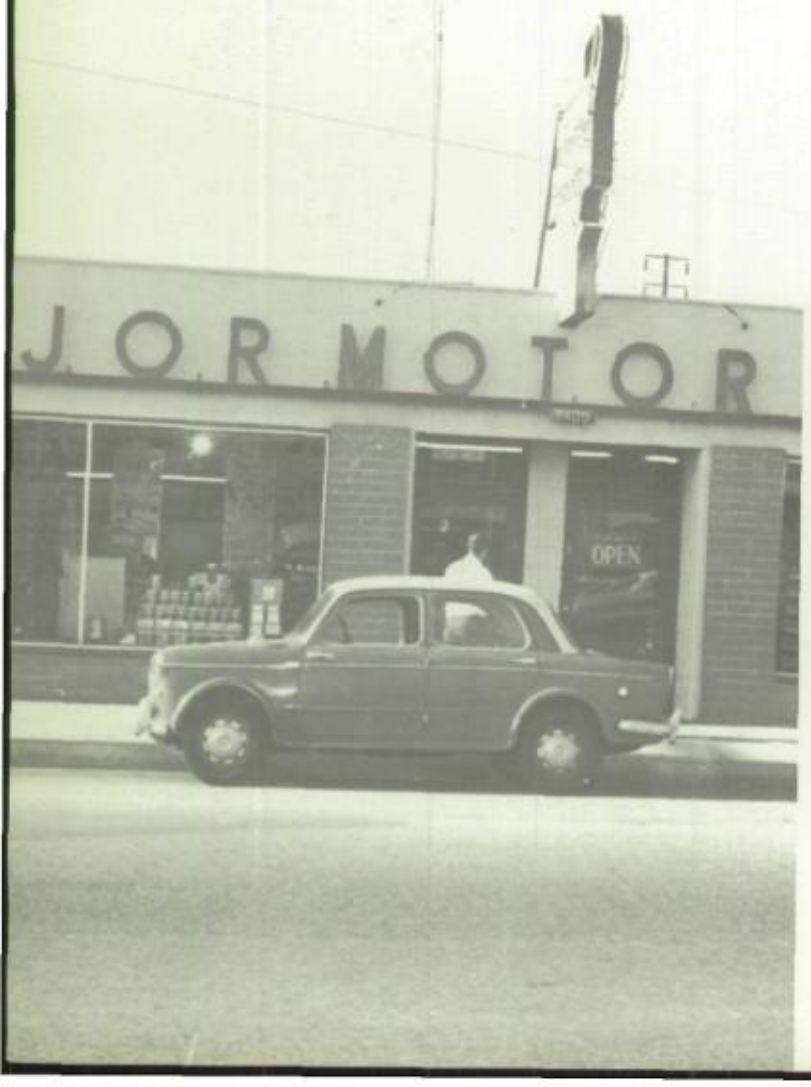
Bonelli Typewriter Co.
8148 Firestone
Downey, 582-5127

No Matter What You Need

Serve The Community In

Arch's Store for Men
8230 Firestone Blvd.
Downey, 923-5851

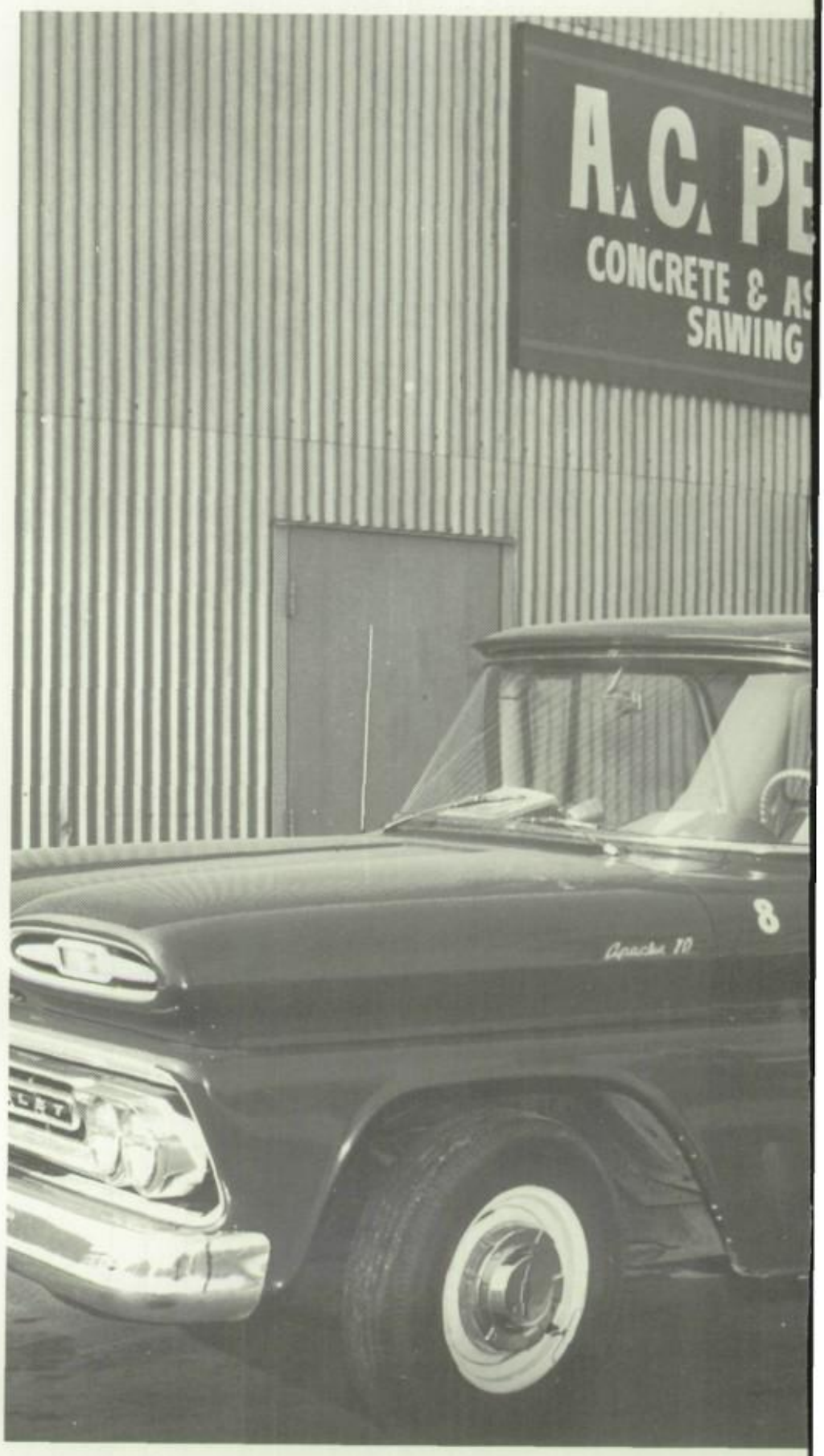
"Are his eyes blue or green?" comments the clerk at Arch's Men Shop. "Well, if you have a color that's close to red, that would go awfully nice," replies Linda Chalmers.



Major Motor Supply
11405 Paramount Blvd.
Downey, 861-0311

"Gee, at last I'm going to get whitewalls," says Tony Stookey.

A.C. Peterson
12207 Woodruff
Downey, 862-8322



"They do top quality work. I think I'll have the Peterson Co. do all my concrete sawing," remarks Janice Peterson to Leslie Purgason, "they always give me a good price."

Businesses Many Ways

Apollo Shoe Box
11136 Downey
Downey, 861-4318

"I love Apollo's choice of shoes," comments Suzanne Krause. "Yes," says Mari Sloan, "I think you'll love this purse too; I own nine like it."

Downey Plumbing and Heating
11829 Downey
Downey, 861-1234

"These bathroom settings of Downey Plumbing are beautiful," comments Pat Evans to Linda Terrell. "Yes," replies Linda, "even the water is real and wet!"

Ambitious Students Find Through the Many

All American Nut Co.
8203 E. Pivot Street
Downey, 862-1165

"Nuts to you," says Linda Wood. "What kind would you like," says Sandi Campbell. "We have pecans, walnuts, chocolate-covered cashews . . ."

Humphrey Harmony House
8331 E. Firestone Blvd.
Downey, 862-0708

"I like it, but it's got a hole in it," says Gregg Munsell to Pat Hess.

Bushman's Ski and Trophy Shop
8244 E. Second Street
Downey, 869-6795

"This is the only way to do your cleaning," says Vicki Kennedy to Ian Sagman. "Yeh, but I still think it looks like a Turkish Steam Bath," replies Ian.

Britt's Cleaners
7828 E. Florence
Downey, 923-6233

"With my new beannie and skis I can't help but be the hit of the snow," says Jeri Burdick to Sandi Campbell.

Supplies They Need Sponsors in Downey

Judy K Coffee Shop
7401 E. Florence
Downey, 923-4501

"I'll have a banana split, a strawberry sundae, two hamburgers, and a malt," orders Sherry Fisher. "Yes, make mine the same," smiles Karen Gore. "I'll have a glass of water, I'm on a diet", requests Karen Bishop. No matter what you order it's always good, even if it is just a glass of water.

Frahm Pontiac
7859 Firestone
Downey, 861-9741

"Gee, even the plastic ones look real," says Bonnie Carver to Janis Brack as she admires one of the many beautiful items sold at Sterling Floral.

"How many times have I told you to keep that car off of the sidewalk?" says Nancy Doering to Robyn Bauserman.

Sterling Floral
10848 Paramount
Downey, 869-2606

Trustworthy Merchants Quality Products To

Nowling Oldsmobile
7740 Firestone
Downey, 862-1181

"Who says Christmas comes but once a year?" says Nancy Doering to Nancy Funderburgh, who answers, "Getting a new 'Olds' is Christmas and a birthday rolled into one."

Always Offer A Line Of Students And Parents

Elsie's Fashions and Alterations
8353 Second
Downey, 869-4294

Sheri Truxa and Janice Gunderman admire the beautiful wedding gown at Elsie's. "All this handwork is fabulous," says Sheri Truxa to Janice, "I want to rush right out and get married in this dress."

The Pink Ladies
7846 Florence
Downey, 869-8648

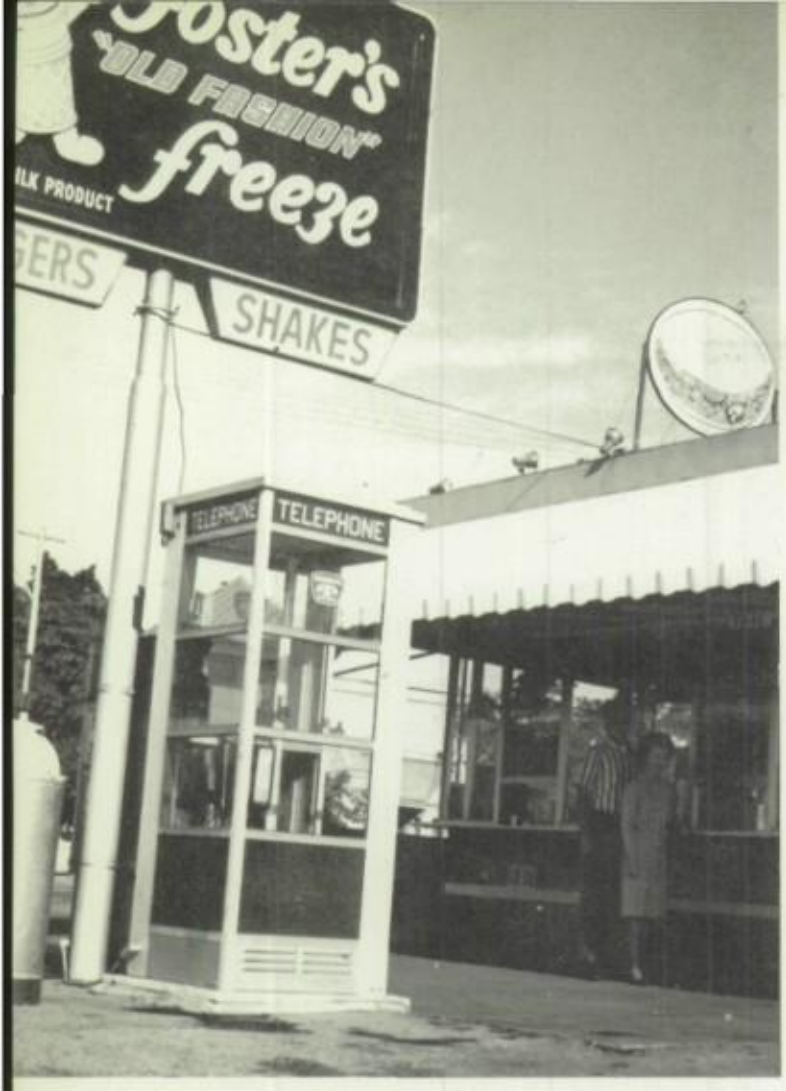
"I think that would make a nice gift for your mom," comments Sherry Fisher to Vicky Kennedy, "but buy in your size."

Johnnie's Drive-In
7414 Florence
Downey, 869-5767

"I want a steak," says Dee Hewitt to Christie Marn. "The pastrami is good too," replies Christie. "Let's eat like pigs today." "Don't we always, at Johnnies?"

Sports Equipment, New Designs

Foster's Freeze
7811 Firestone
Downey, 862-4466



"If I buy you an ice cream cone, what will you buy me?" asks Doug Young of Nancy Funderburgh.

Woody's Men's Shop
9114 Stonewood
Downey, 861-8312

"Are you sure it'll shrink after I wash it?" says Penny Atkinson to one of Woody's salesmen.

Gene' Sporting Goods
8333 Firestone
Downey, 861-1515

"This is the way I'm getting to college next year," says Chris Moffitt. "Yeah," comments Gregg Munsell, "That's the only way to go."

John Riley Swim School
11200 Old River Rd.
Downey, 923-3272

"At John Riley's you either sink or swim," says Joe DeMeis. "Yes, I've already got my water wings," comments Ann Green.

Clothes, or Jewelry–Explosive Attract the Buyer

Harem Beauty Salon
10839 Downey Ave.
Downey, 923-5013

"My hair ought to be done by the time I finish this magazine, Sandi," comments Ford Schwartz to Sandi Campbell.

Del Rio Florist
10220 Old River School Rd.
Downey, 923-4234

"A rose by any other name would smell the same, but a rose from Del Rio Florist smells even sweeter," sniffs Karen Bishop to Kathy Binder.

"It tickles me pink to make things out of feathers," says Nancy Funderburgh (right) as she shows Donna McQuary some of her latest works.

Pearson Jewelers
12037 South Paramount Blvd.
Downey, 862-5626

"I'll take one of these for my mother, another one for my boyfriend, and this one for myself," says Robyn Bauserman to Mrs. Pearson as Linda Welch looks on.

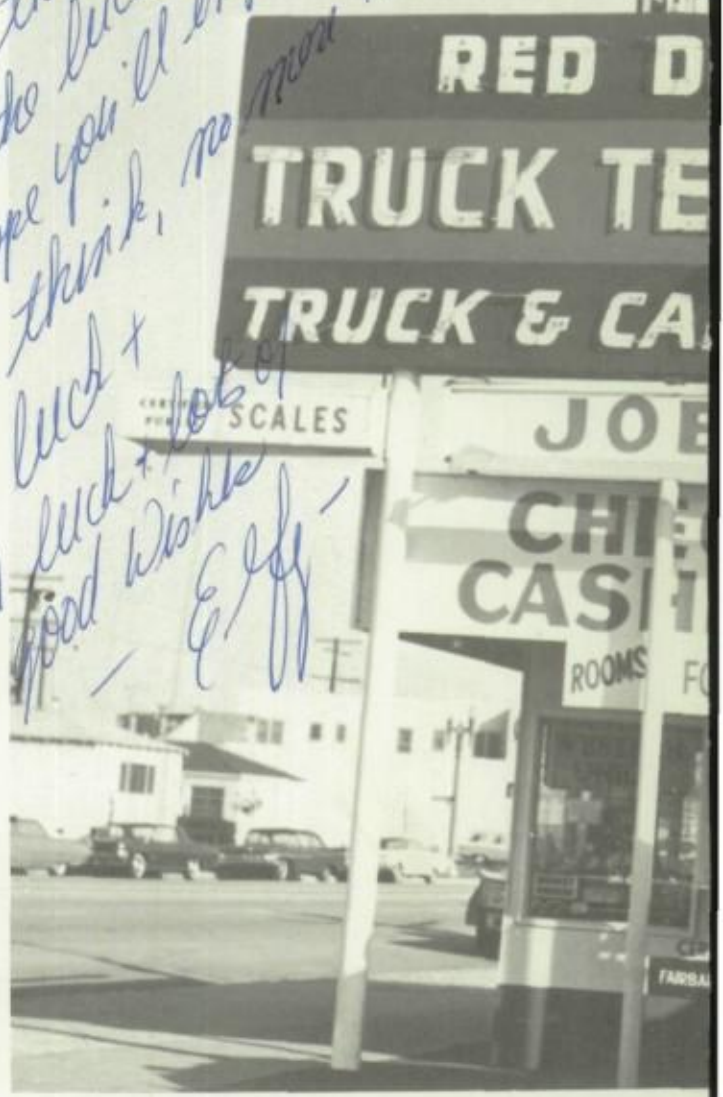
Downey Hobby Center
8140 Firestone Blvd.
Downey, 861-3418

Haberdashery,

Downey Music Store and Studio
11005 S. Downey
Downey, 861-5813

"Downey Music Store can make a Beatle out of anyone," comments one of their clerks. "Yeah, yeah, yeah," replies Elfy Bellon.

Zeb Jones Truck Service
3002 Century
Lynwood, 633-3920



"Hang on Claude, here we go," says Brenda Jones. "Now just how far is it to Florida?" questions Claude Jones.

Emily's
9121 Stonewood
Downey, 861-2492

"I saw it first," says Sally Sinkovec. "Alright," replies Dee Hewitt, "but it fits me."

Benson's Market and Neils Meats
7515 E. Firestone
Downey, 862-2740

"I thought you were on a diet," questions Sharon Beverly to Mari Sloan. "I am" replies Mari, "but who can resist Benson's apricots and prune juice."

Guitars, Groceries; Our Businesses Carry Many Wears

Hubbard-Brumley
10045 Downey
Downey

"I found one," comments Steve Muse. "What's that, a secret pocket?" questions Brian Wooldridge. "Yes it is, its perfect for love letters," answers Steve.

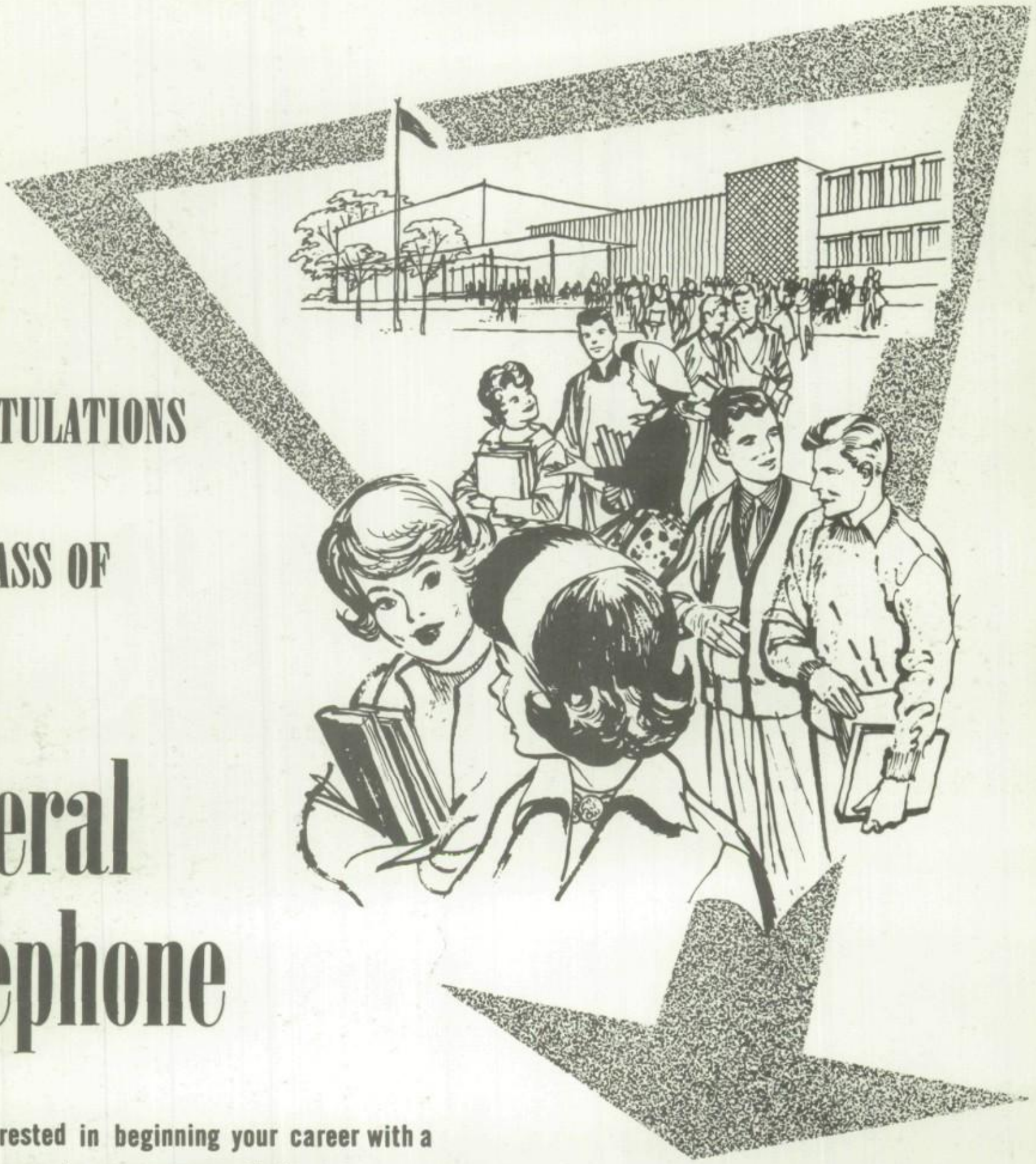
Downey-Dodge
8610 E. Firestone
862-8121

"This time you get the front seat," says Bonnie Robinson, to Karen Bishop, as Theresa Crowley takes the wheel.

Neil's Stationary
11134 Downey Ave.
Downey, 862-3216

"These cards are hilarious," says Suzanne Krause to Sharon Beverly. "Yes," replies Sharon, "This sympathy card is even funny."

For Employment, Food or Businesses Ready



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13117 S. Lakewood
Downey, 634-2928

"Would you like to hear my latest hit," says Jacene Brown to Georgette Bayer. "Not really," she replies, as she buys the Beatles Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

California Milk Tanks
8049 E. Compton
Paramount, 633-1141

"Now if we only had a cow like this," comments Jack Santry. "Oh is that where they get milk?" replies Jane Aerni.

Roberts Store for Men
7844 Florence Ave.
Downey, 733-4676

"Now for your first lesson in modern shoe shining," says Ian Sagman to Paul Amero. "I'd rather buy a wedding suit," replies Paul.

Don's Market
10038 S. Paramount Blvd.
Downey, 862-9818

"Its a tie between the chocolate donuts and the filled pastries," says Loretta Dailey to Kathy Pearson. "Yes," replies Kathy, "Don's Market carries them all, and I've sampled all of them."

Young Adults Deal Types Of Firms

Arnold J. O'Toole, O.D.
11022 S. New
Downey, 869-2610

"I've come to the conclusion," says Dr. O'Toole, "that you don't need glasses." "Maybe that's because I wear contacts," replies Mary Lou Clower.

Sav-On Drugs
7915 E. Florence
Downey, 923-3214

"I want a double scoop ice cream cone," says Tobi Bostock to Sandra Carter, who replies, "I always eat two doubles."

The Harem
10839 Downey
Downey, 923-5013

Downey Florist
8453 Firestone
861-7513

"I love your corsage," comments Cyndi Pace to Bonnie Robinson, as one of Downey Florists salesladies pins a lovely orchid on Bonnie, "I could almost eat it." "You did last time," grins Bonnie.

"I promise I won't cut too much," says Indian maid Kathy Moore to fur trader Janice Gunderman as she solemnly begins the scalping.

Confidently With Many Which Serve Our Every Need

Standard Shades and Linoleum
7363 E. Florence
Downey, 862-2183

"This is what I want in my new home," says Linda Wood. "Who are you kidding," replies Kathy Binder, "you haven't even had a proposal lately!"

Glenwood Pharmacy
8019 Florence
Downey, 869-1214

Cinderella Carpet
7910 Firestone
Downey, 869-2248

"You'll have to admit," says Laura McDaniel to one of Glenwood Pharmacy's salesladies, "you certainly do carry everything at Glenwood."

Le May's Fashions
9911 Paramount
869-8295

"This sweater looks nice and warm," says Georgette Bayer to Loretta Dailey. "Yes," answers Loretta, "you'll find Le Mays has 'cool' merchandise."

"What color are your living room walls," questions Dot Seimer. "Well this sample is nice but I'm afraid it would have to be more purple, with yellow and green spots," replies Bonnie Carver.

Shoes Fit Every Foot; To Tennies, For Growing

Raff Jewelry Company
9113 Stonewood
Downey, 869-1616

Buchonne Shoes
9143 Stonewood
Downey, 869-5115

"Don't get excited," says Sally Sinkovec to Dee Hewitt. "Just sit down, I'm sure Buchonne's will have what you want, they carry sizes up to 14."

"It's really fun to select silverware," says Penny Atkinson to John Abbey. "Just open your eyes and don't look so bored."

Kreuger's Shoes
11100 Downey
Downey, 862-4916

"Don't tell me we found some you like," says Donna McQuary to Sharon Beverly. "That's not my problem, I love them all, I have 32 lovely pairs from Kreugers."

From Flats To Pumps, Oxfords Teenagers

Doug's Tug
8634 E. Firestone Blvd.
Downey, 861-2724

"I think this would be easy to drive," says Theresa Crowley. "Now if they'd only trust me with the keys, I'd go pick up a friend with a car."

Dependable Shops Give Us Daily

Showing many first run movies, the Meralta Theatre is a wonderful spot for entertainment. Everyone in town saw "Mary Poppins" and loved the Academy award winner.

Meralta Theatre
10912 Downey Ave.
Downey, 861-2281

Lakewood Imperial Barbers
12612 S. Lakewood
Downey

"My Mom said cut it," says Donna McQuary to the barber at Lakewood and Imperial. "I just hate to see anyone cry," replies the barber, "you really want a butch?"

J. C. Penney
9140 Stonewood
Downey, 862-8191

"Great, we're the first ones here," says Tommyanne Henderson to Diana McLeod. "You nut," howls Diana, "its Sunday!"

And Stores Service

Atlas Carpet Company
10900 S. Paramount
Downey, 861-1284

"I've found the carpet to use in our living room," comments Linda Vrooman to Peggy Thompson. "Yes," replies Peggy, "but it will have to be stretched."

Mr. Robert's Barber Service
7602 Eastern
Bell Gardens, 862-3569

"This is the life," says Gayla Russell to one of Mr. Robert's barbers. "Just keep thinking that and it won't hurt," replies the barber, as he cuts off her baby curls.

Walter's Florist
11836 Downey
Downey

"These orchids are beautiful," says one of Walter's salesladies. "I'll take them all," replies Sue Pace. "I'm making a Hawaiian Salad."

Members Of The Community Goods Of Every Type

Downey Board of Realtors
12073 Paramount
Downey, 861-0915

"I'm sure the Downey Board can help me find just what I'm looking for," says Sue Pace.

Find It Easy To Shop For For The Home

"You'll even find easy chairs at Maxine's," says Bonnie Mock. "Great for teevee watching while you read, eat, and study."

Maxine's Contemporary Furniture
8234 Second
Downey, 869-0936

"At Tip Top we try to be helpful," says one of their clerks. "I know," says Gayla Russell. "Even the plastic bags are clean enough to wear."

Tip Top Cleaners
8734 Imperial
Downey, 861-7232

Downey Center Barber Shop
12138 Downey
Downey, 861-9181

"It can't be that easy to grow a beard," says Janis Brack to one of Downey Center's Smiling Barbers. "It's kissin' good," he grins.

Patti Jo Allen, Warren Majorette, and national Baton Champion.

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8041 E. Florence
Downey — 862-2268

4909 So. Western,
Los Angeles

Sunnyland Juice Corporation
605 E. Commercial
Anaheim, 714-871-0333

"Don't tell me orange juice comes from trucks," says Joyce Southward to Jackie Southward. "I always thought oranges grew on bushes," replies Jackie.

Chases Jewelry
11118 Downey
Downey, 862-4372

"Chase's certainly carries beautiful jewelry," says Donna McQuary to Suzanne Krause. "I always buy my diamonds here," replies Suzanne.

Norm Reeves Honda
9536 Firestone
Downey, 869-0600

"I'm ready to go," says Chris Cramer to Patty Jo Allen. "I guess we're going in style," comments Patty Jo. "Side saddle?" comments the photographer Larry Gilleland.

Sheue's Carpet Service
9237 Long Beach
South Gate, 635-1085

"It's mine," screams Mary Lou Clower to Jack Santry. "Not if I can help it," replies Jack.

Downey Stationers
10921 Downey
Downey, 862-4832

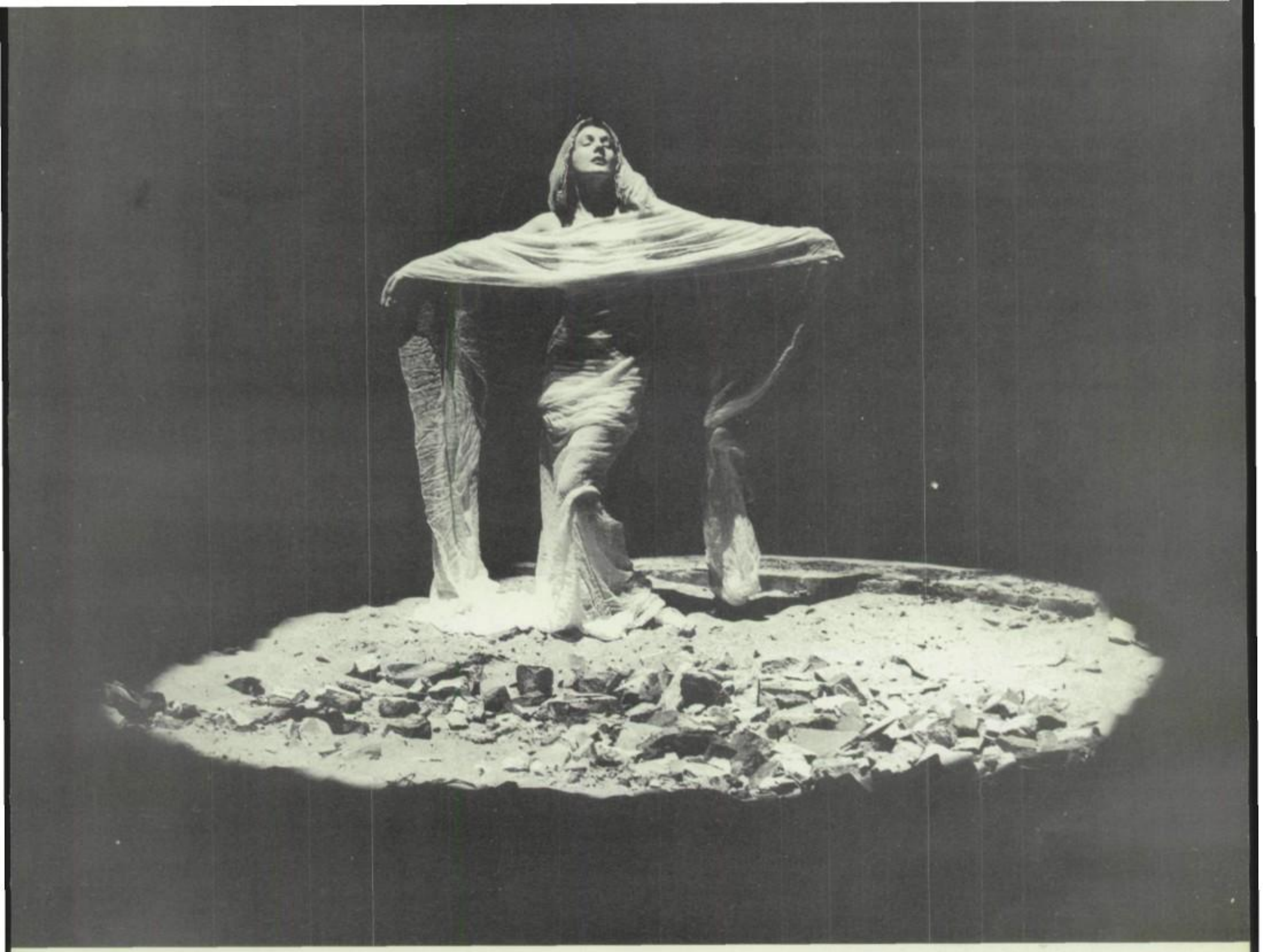
"Downey Stationers must have all the products which bring out the beauty in a home," says Bonnie Mock to Joyce Southward.

Holiday Travel Bureau
8520 Florence
Downey, 773-5051

"Traveling can be fun for all," says one of Holiday Travel's consultants, to Laura McDaniel. "Yes," replies Sherrie Culbertson, "and with the help of these beautiful pamphlets, we should have no trouble picking a summer vacation trip."

Hewitt Pianos and Organs
13119 Downey
Downey, 923-2311

Dee Hewitt and Sally Sinkovec pose beside an Estey Piano, as Mr. Raymond Hewitt proudly reflects that pianos offer beauty in form as well as in sound.



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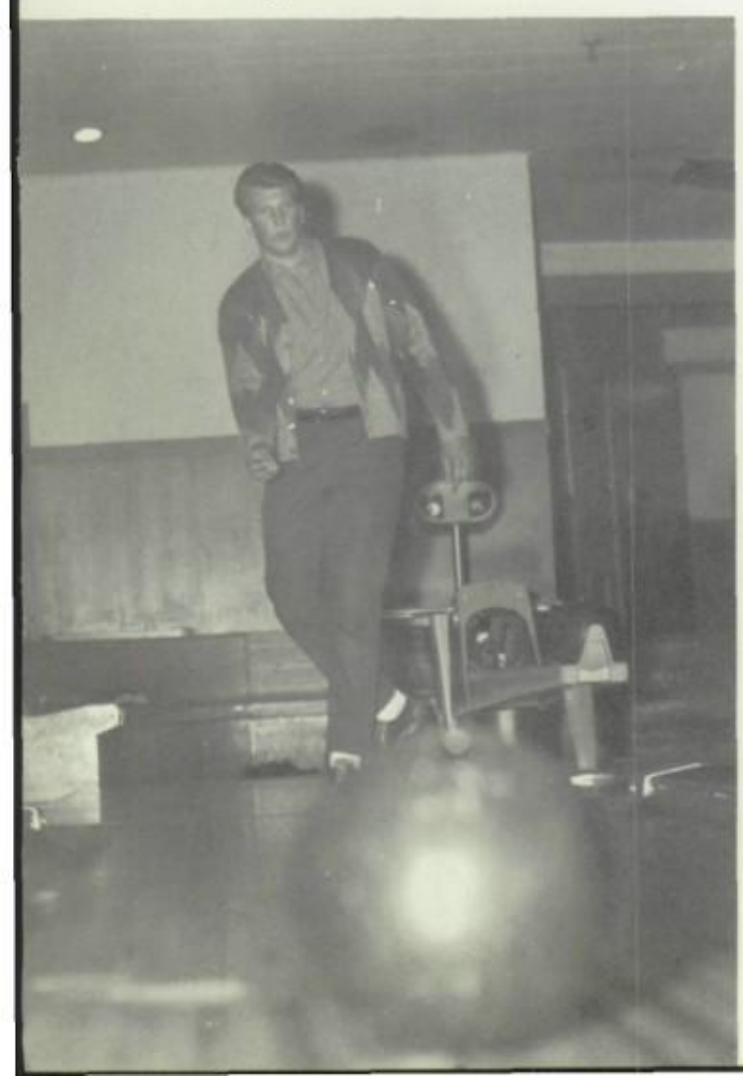
J. Arthur Morris
8335 Firestone
Downey, 869-2121



Del Rio Lanes
7502 E. Florence
Downey, 861-0991

"Now, this is what I call a professional job," comments Joe Hetherington.

The staff of the El Oroso would like to take this opportunity to thank the merchants in the city of Downey for their cooperation through advertising in this yearbook.

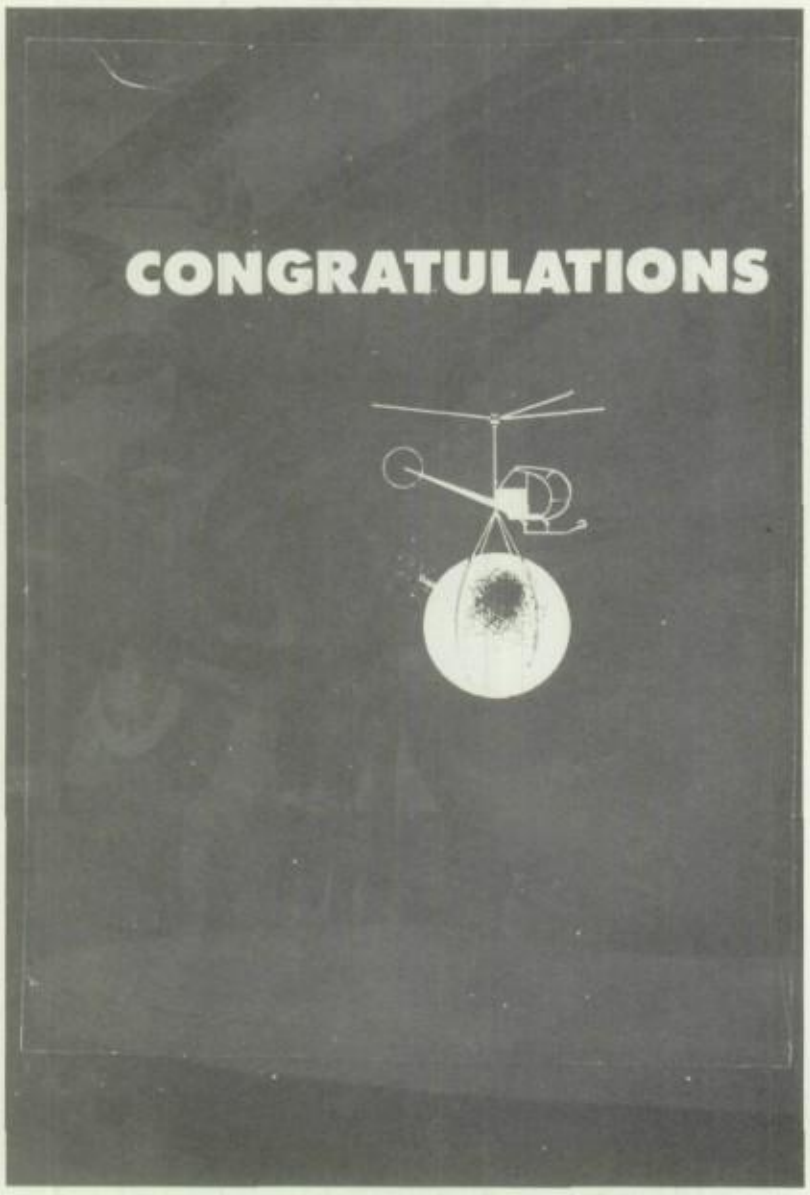
We the 1965 El Oroso staff urge all students, alumni, faculty, and parents to consider these fine citizens of our community and to patronize their shops and business places in hope that they will recognize the fact that these advertisements are more than gifts to the school.

We would also like to thank the students who took time on weekends to pose for these pictures. We have attempted to show that our activity program is not limited to the campus but includes the whole of Downey.

The money earned from the advertisements is used to pay for extra pages, color, special effects, and a superior cover for the annual.

Ad Manager Dee Hewitt and I, Business Manager Donna McQuarry, thank both students and merchants for their wholehearted cooperation in presenting to you, our readers, this off-campus activity section.

Businesses Of Every Type Their



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Warren's Student Store
In the lunch quad
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Senior Credits

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Abbey, John D.: Inter Rel., Surfing Club
Ackerman, Maureen: Bus. Club, F.H.A
Adams, Kathy Lee: Art Club (1), F.H.A. (1), H.R. Rep., Varsity Band (1), Hallmark Art Contest, first place
Aerni, Jane: Bible Club, El Oroso Staff (Art Editor), Fr. Council, H.R. Rep., Contestant in Bank of America Scholarship Award, Concordia Scholarship, Helm's Scholarship, Designed Commencement and Baccalaureate Program Covers, Participant in Girl's Day in Business
Agee, Ruth Elaine: Bus. Club
Agnew, Matthew: H.R. Rep., Radio Club
Aguirre, Patee: A Cappella Choir (3), CSF Bronze Cert., F.H.A., H.R. Rep., Inter. Rel.
Ahern, Bill
Ainsworth, Jerry
Alexander, Geraldine: A Cappella Choir
Alexander, Patricia: Art Club, Equestrians (pres.), elected High Ability Secondary School Art Student
Allen, Patti Jo: F.H.A., Glee Club, Inter. Rel., Justice Staff, Les Fideles, Lab Assistant, Majorette, Nat. Forensics, Talent Club
Alimonti, Guilio
Allison, Linda: Charley's Aunt (stage man.), Future Teachers, GAA, Letterettes, Nat. Forensics, Nat. Thespians.
Amero, Paul G.: H.R. Rep., Justice Staff, Letterman, B & JV Football
Anderson, Adrienne: Bible Club, Bus. Club, F.H.A., H.R. Rep., Span. Council, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club
Anderson, Dennis: Forensics JV Cross Country (1), Var Cross Country (2), B Track (1)
Anderson, Frank: JV Football, JV Water Polo, Var Track
Archibald, Carl
Armas, Bob: Art Club, Audio Visual, H.R. Rep., Lab. Assist., Span. Council, Art Scholarship
Arneberg, Lanny: Inter. Rel., YFC
Asher, Howard
Atkins, Danny: Wrestling
Atkinson, Penny: ASB Treas., Soph. Treas., Junior Rep., CSF Sealbearer (life mem.), GAA, Knit. Club, Math Club, Song Leader (2), AFS, AFS Exchange finalist, Math Field Day at Cerritos
Austin, Kathy Jane: ASB Sen. Rep., A Cappella Choir, Soph. Sec., H.R. Rep., YFC, Young Americans

B

Babbidge, John W.: H.R. Rep., Lettermen (2), B Water Polo (1), Var Water Polo (2), B Swimming (1), YFC (2), Most Improved Var. Water Polo Player of '64 Season
Baker, Bruce: Ger. Council, Lettered JV Golf, Lettered Var Golf
Baker, Guy: Var Band (3)
Baker, William: Math Club, JV Cross Country (Most Valuable), C & Var Track, Var Band (2)
Balbach, Marianna
Baldwin, Bill: JV Wrestling
Bannholzer, Michael
Barnes, Jim: Lettered B Basketball
Barnes, John: College Club, Radio Club, Span. Council, Var Band
Bartlett, Mary Ellen: '65 Sweetheart
Barzee, Donna
Bauserman, Robyn: Forensics, Glee Club, Honeybears, Inter. Rel., Pep Club
Bausman, Dennis: Audio Visual, Mgr. C Water Polo, Mgr. Var Basketball, Mgr. JV Wrestling
Bayer, Georgette: Equestrians, H.R., Latin Council, Medical Careers
Beattie, Chris: Ger. Council, Surfing Club
Beckley, Lynn
Beebe, Kay: Banner Girls, College Club, Future Teachers (Pres.), Inter Rel., Les Devouees, Span. Council, Pep Club, Cadet Tacher
Behm, Peggy: Forensics, GAA, 5 Year Perfect Attendance
Bell, Nelva Nadine: Bowling Club, Glee Club
Bellizzi, Larry: Var. Basketball
Bennett, Michael: Lettered JV Football, Track
Bentley, Greg Allen: Art Club, **Janie,** Art Lab. Assist., Posters for **Janie, Bell Book and Candle,** Christmas Concert and Spring Musicale
Berger, Carol
Berke, David: Lettered Swimming and Var Water Polo, Second Team All League Water Polo
Bernal, Joe
Bernstein, Victor Thomas: Justice Sports Ed. (first sem.), B Basketball, JV Football, Var & JV Baseball, Lettered JV Wrestling
Berrett, Denny: Forensics, C Basketball
Berube, Jeanne
Betance, Aurelio
Betance, Jorge
Beverly, Sharon: F.H.A., H.R. Rep.; Inter. Rel.
Binder, Kathy: Art Club, S. Eng. Class Rep.
Birns, Drew: Our Town, Heart in the Highlands, Crucible.
Bishop, Karen: Antic Spring, F.H.A., Future Teachers, H.R. Rep., Inter. Rel., Pep Club, Homemaking and Photography Assist.
Bisogno, Sandra: CSF Life Membership, GAA (2), Inter. Rel., Les Devouees, Span. Council
Black, Robert
Bolesworth, Dianne Marie: Equestrians, Future Teachers, Glee Club (Pianist), GAA, Span. Coun., Language Honor Society
Bonham, Frank: College Club, Germ. Coun., H.R. Rep., Math Club, AFS
Bonk, Dudley: Audio Visual, Photo. Club, Student Store
Boogaard, Connie: CSF Life Membership, College Club, Germ. Coun., Var. Band, Language Honor Society
Boothe, Phil: CSF Bronze Certificate, Lettered C Water Polo & Swimming, Var. Band
Borchardt, Terri: Business Club, Future Nurses
Bostock, Tobi: Charley's Aunt, Bell, Book, and Candle, Inter. Rel., Bio. Lab. Assist., National Thespians
Bowen, Diane
Bower, William
Brack, Janis: Art Club, CSF Bronze Cert., **Justice** Staff, Math Club, Press Club, Quill and Scroll
Bradford, Wendell: H.R. Rep., Lettered B, JV, & Var Basketball
Braham, Richard: H.R. Rep., C Basketball Manager
Branaman, Carol: Transfer
Breneman, Kathleen: CSF Silver Cert., College Club, **Christmas Carol, Charley's Aunt, Crucible,** Drama Lab Assist., National Thespians
Briggs, Jeannie: H.R. Rep., Les Devouees
Briskman, Elaine Marilyn: ASB Pep Comm., CSF Life Membership, College Club, **Cub Capades, Love Errant** (Director), **Our Town, Dear Ruth,** 9th Grade Orientation, French Coun., H.R. Rep., Honeybears, Les Devouees, Lab Assist., National Thespians, Yell Queen, JV Cheerleader (2), CSF Trip to San Diego Convention
Brock, Jim
Brogna, Dave
Brown, Claudia: Honorary Language Society
Brown, Diane Louise: Art Club
Brown, Diana R: College Club, H.R. Rep., Span. Coun., YFC
Brown, Howard: YFC
Brown, Jaceen
Brown, Sharon: Business Club, Span. Coun.
Brown, Spencer
Bruce, Daryl: Lettermen (2), Var Wrestling
Bryan, Cathy: Soph. Vice Pres., **Charley's Aunt,** H.R. Rep., Honeybears, Les Fideles, Lab Assist., National Thespians, Span. Coun., YFC, Best Dressed Sr. Girl
Bryant, Connie: A Cappella, Choir (Pres.), Warrenaires
Bryant, Greg: A Cappella Choir
Bryson, Jeff: Senior Treas., Justice, CSF Life Membership, French Coun., H.R. Rep., Key Club, Lettermen, JV Cross Country, B Water Polo, Lettered C, B, Var Swimming & C, Var Water Polo, Nat. Merit Scholarship, Semi-Finalist, State Scholarship Semi-Finalist
Buell, Sharon Lynn: Bible Club, Soph. Pres., Jr. Press., CSF Life Membership, H.R. Rep., Les Fideles, Jr. Var Cheerleader, Pep Club, Mixed Chorus, Warrenaires, D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, YMCA Girl of the Year, Jr. Prom Queen, Sr. Princess of Homecoming, Letter of Commendation from Nat. Merit Scholarship, Dny. Teenage Miss, Mayor of Downey—Girls' Day of Youth Recognition Week, Candidate for Elks Nat. Foundation "Most Valuable Student" Scholarship Award, YFC Area "Girl of the Month"—Sept. '64, Youth & Gov't. Model Legislature in Sacramento—Delegate in training '64, Senator '65, Most Popular Sr. Girl
Bulian, Milton E.: Germ. Coun. (Pres.), Var. Band (Drum Major 2 yrs.), Mixed Chorus, Var. Band 2 yr. Pin, 6 Music Performance Medals
Burch, Cheryl
Burdick, Jerri: A Cappella Choir, **El Oroso Staff** (Soph. Ed. & Act. Ed.), Glee Club, Press Club (2)
Burgess, Carolyn
Burton, Jim
Burton, Mike B.: A Cappella Choir
Burton, Rick: Audio Visual, Inter. Nat. Rel., Lettermen, JV & Var Baseball (Slowest Team Member)
Bussell, Norman E.
Butcher, Keith

C

Cahn, Phyllis: Womenfolk, Crucible, F.H.A., GAA, Span. Council, Foreign Lang. Honor Soc.
Calhoun, Michael
Cameron, Anne MacLean: CSF Gold Certificate, Fr. Council, H.R. Rep., AFS, Junior Achievement, Achiever's Award, Junior Executive Award
Cameron, Bobbi
Camis, Linda
Cannon, Mike: H.R. Rep., Council, Lab Assistant, Med. Careers, Senior Class Sweetheart
Canney, Greg: Forensics, Ger. Council, JV & Var Golf
Canosa, Junior
Canzone, Lorainne
Cardey, Phyllis Dianna: Ger. Council, YFC
Caress, Tom Logan: Fut. Teachers, H.R. Rep., Lettermen, B Football, JV Football, Var Football, JV Tennis, Var Tennis, Student Teacher at South Jr. Hi.
Carfrae, John: Var. Cross-Country
Carlson, Alan: Var Track
Carlson, Steve
Carosello, Karen
Carpenter, Diana Marie
Carver, Bonnie: Inter. Rel., Drama Lab Assist., Nat. Thespians
Cavecche, Michele: F.H.A.
Chackey, A. Keith
Chalmers, Joan: Inter. Rel.
Chalmers, Linda M.: CSF Bronze Cert., College Club
Charity, Joseph Earl: transfer
Charity, Kenneth: transfer
Chernove, Jeff: Lab Assistant,
Chesnut, Russ: Forensics, Var. Band
Chikami, E. Ken: H.R. Rep.
Chilton, Ronald Ray: transfer
Christianson, Marian: CSF Bronze Cert., **El Oroso,** Associate, Copy, and Admin. Editor (2), H.R. Rep., Journalism Lab Assist., Press Club, Quill and Scroll (pres.), Var. Band, Scholarship to USC School of Journalism, Future Journalists of America, Journalism Award
Christoff, Chris: Ger. Council, H.R. Rep., letter JV (2) & Var (1) Football, JV Basketball, Var Basketball (1)
Christy, Mike: Student Store
Christy, Sue: Dr. Ed. Lab Assist.
Clark, Bonnie
Clark, Gary
Clark, Linda C.: Equestrians, GAA, GAA Council, Letterettes, Med. Careers, GAA (3), Letter & Stars GAA
Clark, Linda Diann: Business Club, Span. Council, Pep Club
Coffey, Pat
Colby, Dawna: Business Club, Knitting Club
Collins, Ken
Conner, Douglas: H.R. Rep., Key Club, Span. Council, JV Wrestling, Surf. Club, Yell Leader, Young Life, Mixed Chorus, JV Cheerleader, Pep Club
Cook, Leslie: CSF Life Membership, Foreign Language Honor Society, Les Devouees
Cook, Sheryl: F.H.A., Pep Club
Cope, Susan: Art Club, El Oroso Staff (Jr. Editor)
Cormack, Steven: Campus Book Club, Inter. Rel., YFC, American Heritage Essay Contest Award
Cortez, Rudy Mendoza
Coumbe, Jaclin Ann: Forensics
Couillard, Thomas
Craig, Charlene D.: YFC, Bus. Club, Creative Writing Club, Campus Book Club, El Oroso Sr. Editor, Girls' League Rep., H.R. Rep., Press Club, AFS, Senior English Rep., Participant in Girl's Day in Business, Journalism Award
Craig, Linda: F.H.A., Homemaking Lab Assist.
Cramer, Chris: Direct. of Pub., H.R. Rep., Editor of Football Programs, **Justice** Business Man., Press Club, Photography Club, Quill & School, Pep Club
Crane, Janie D.: Mixed Choir, Campus Book Club, Glee Club
Crawford, Pat: A Cappella Choir, GAA, Pep Club
Crocker, Cynthia Anne: CSF Gold Cert., College Club Equestrians, French Council, GAA, Inter. Rel., Justice Staff, Les Fideles, H.R. Rep.
Crowley, Theresa: Bus. Club, Bowling Club, Creative Writing Club, College Club, Fr. Council, F.H.A., H.R. Rep., Inter. Rel., Math Club, YFC, Pep Club
Culbertson, Sherry:
Cummings, Wes
Cuthrell, Dave: El Oroso Sr. Editor, Inter. Rel., Senior English Rep., Journalism Award

D

Dahlgren, Rick: B Football, Var Football (2), Var Basketball, B Track, Key Club, Lettermen
Dailey, Loretta: El Oroso Soph. Editor & Activities Ed., YFC
Daily, Steven R.: Dear Ruth, Crucible, Forensics, H.R. Rep., Lab Assistant, Nat. Forensics, Nat. Thespians, JV Yell Leader, Y.C.C. Council, Best Dressed Senior Boy
Danielson, Jimmy
Danneker, Bob: Jr. Class Treasurer, College Club, Forenscis, H.R., Rep., Inter. Rel., Nat. Forensics, JV Football
Darby, Paul
Davidson, Kenneth
Davies, Bill: Boys' League Sec. & Treas., Soph. Class Justice, Fr. Council (2), H.R. Rep. (2), Inter. Rel. (pres.), Key Club, Letter C Basketball.
Davies, Joan: CSF Life Membership, College Club, Fut. Teachers (2), Girls' League V.P., Honeybears (1), Letterettes (2), Les Devouees (pres.), Biology Lab Assist., Diplomacy and World Affairs Day, Participant in Girls' Day in Business
Davis, Joanne: CSF Life Membership, College Club, Girls' League Rep., GAA Games Man., Knitting Club, Les Fideles, Span. Council, AFS Semi-Finalist Jr. Science Symposium, Language Honor Soc., Pep Club
Davis, Marilyn
DeCuir, Chuck: Charlie's Aunt, Janie, Bell, Book, and Candle, The Crucible, One Act Plays (director), Lab Assistant, Nat. Thespians, Var Wrestling, C Track, B Track
Delgado, Dan: H.R. Rep., Track
De Meis, L. Joseph: Dear Ruth, Janie, Nat. Thespians, AFS, Proscenium Club (Drama)
Denny, Janalee: ASB Student Court Recorder, F.H.A., Inter. Rel., Head Song Leader, Span. Council, Pep Club
Derryberry, Audie
Dillon, Charlotte:
Dion, Steve
Discepolo, Rosemary: F.H.A., Inter. Rel.

Doering, Nancy: CSF Life Membership, Fr. Council, Flag Twirlers, Future Teachers, Girls' League Rep., H.R. Rep., Honeybears, Inter. Rel., Chem. Lab Assist., Mortar And Pestle, World Friendship, YFC
Dooley, Tom
Doroshow, James H.: ASB President, Boy's League Pres., Soph. Class Pres., College Club (pres.), Fr. Council, H.R. Rep., Inter. Rel., Key Club, Lab Assist., Math Club (pres.), Mortar & Pestle, Nat. Merit Scholar, Finalist, Rep. to Calif. Boys' State, Outstanding High School Student 1964-65 (Downey Optimist Club), Outstanding Science Student (Los Angeles Industry-Education Council 1964-65), Nat. Summer Science Institute at Northwestern University (Summer 1964), Delegate to Occidental, Cerritos, and Jr. Science Symposium, Dny. City Manager for Rotary Youth Recog. Week, Candidate for Elk's Nat. Scholarship, Chairman Dny. Youth March of Dimes, Sr. Boy Most Likely to Succeed
Rotary Youth Recog. Week, Candidate for Elk's Nat. Scholarship, Chairman Day, Youth March of Dimes, Sr. Boy Most Likely to Succeed
Downey, Helen: Bus. Club, CSF Silver Cert., Flag Twirlers, Span. Council, YFC, Pep Club
Drollinger, Carol: CSF Life Membership, College Club, H.R. Rep., Les Devouees
Drouillard, Arthur Dennis: Photo. Club, JV Wrestling, B Track, C Track
Dunlap, Deborah Lynn: YFC, F.H.A., Fut. Teachers, Inter. Rel., Span. Council
Dunn, Pat
Dustin, Lea: Bus. Club, F.H.A.

E

Easterling, Michael: CSF Silver Cert., Math Club, Mortar & Pestle
Eck, Doug: CSF Gold Cert., H.R. Rep., Inter Rel., Psych. Lab Assist., Math Club, Span. Council, Var Track, JV Cross Country, Nat. Merit Scholarship letter of Commendation
Ecklund, Karyn
Effle, Bill G.: Var Wrestling
Eggert, Joseph F.:
Ehrlich, Donita: Fr. Council, GAA (3), GAA Council (2), Letterettes, Nursing Club (pres.), Math Club
Eisleben, Richard: Charlie's Aunt, Lat. Council, Track
Eldredge, John M.
Elkins, Cheryl
Ellis, Rae Deane: Audio Visual, GAA, Span. Council
Elmquist, John: Var. Band
Emerson, Valerie: F.H.A. (2), Girls' League Rep., Inter. Rel.
Emerson, Veronica
Emery, Bob
Endresen, Jean: YFC, H.R. Rep., Participant in Girls' Day in Business
Ensman, Joe: Var. Wrestling
Eriksen, Harold R.: Forensics
Eriser, Karen
Estrin, Michele: College Club, Fr. Council, GAA, H.R. Rep., Honeybears, Les Devouees, Math Club, Mortar & Pestle, AFS, Calif. State Scholarship semi-finals, Nat. Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, 1964 Jr. Science Symposium
Evans, Pat: Bus Club, Forensics, H.R. Rep., World Friendship, Pep Club (pres.)

F

Farinholt, Pamela
Fatland, Gary: Lettered C & B Basketball
Faville, Richard
Ferrell, Steve: Germ. Coun., Lab Assist.
Finnerty, Dan
Firth, Richie: ASB Vice Pres., H.R. Rep., Key Club, Lettermen, Mortar and Pestle, Span. Coun., Lettered in B & Var Track, JV Var Cross-Country, Most Inspirational Cross Country Runner '63
Fisher, Sherry Jo: F.H.A., H.R. Rep., Inter. Nat. Rel., Pep Club, Sr. English Rep.
Flowers, David
Fogle, Russell L.: JV Wrestling, Surfing Club
Fore, Margaret: Bible Club, Business Club, Creative Writing Club, College Club, Future Teachers, Knitting Club, Library Club, Press Club, GAA, YFC
Forman, Sheri: CSF Life Membership, College Club, **Dear Ruth, The Crucible, Woman Folk, Deadwood Dick,** Future Teachers, Speech & Drama Lab Assist., Nat. Forensics, Nat. Thespians, Drama Coun., Drama Scholarship to Univ. of Redlands, Gold, Silver Medals in Dramatic Interp., Sup. and Ex. Certificates in Dramatic Interp., Oral Interp., & Impromptu.
Foster, Carol: Bible Club, H.R. Rep., Honeybears (Pres.), Inter. Rel., Span. Club, YFC
Foster, Mike: JV Wrestling
Foster, Pat
Foster, Roger
Fralich, Kent: Bell, Book & Candle, Lettermen, Drama Lab Assist., B Football, Lettered JV Tennis
Franklin, Gettle
Frazier, Kathleen: Equestrians
Frealy, Dennis: JV Basketball
Freed, Valorie
Friedrich, Peter: Germ. Coun.
Fritsche, Lorraine: Business Club, GAA, Letterettes, Span. Coun.
Funderburgh, Nancy: CSF Bronze Certificate, Honeybears, Inter: Nat. Rel., Math Club, YFC, Pep Club, Mixed Chorus, Choralaires

G

Gagliano, Mary Lou
Galloway, Pat: A Cappella Choir, CSF Bronze Cert., Les Devouees, Var. Band
Garland, Ronald
Garret, Gail Lynn
Gearhart, Judy: Bowling Club, Inter. Rel., Med. Careers
Gehrkens, Ronn: Span. Council (1), Var. Band (3), Pep Band (3)
George, Ruth: CSF Bronze Cert., College Club, Forensics, Span. Council (3), Nat. Lang. Honor Soc., Debate Cert.
Gettle, Jack
Giguette, James
Gilleland, Jim: Glory In the Flower, Span. Council (2), letter JV Golf
Gilleland, Larry: El Oroso Photographer, Justice Photographer, Lettermen, Press Club, JV Wrestling, Var. Wrestling
Gillis, Cathy: Bus. Club, F.H.A., H.R. Rep.
Gladson, Clella: YFC, Bronze Cert., GAA Council, H.R. Rep., Honeybears, Junior Sec. Award, Participant in Girls' Day in Business
Gneier, Judy
Gonia, Nick: CSF Bronze Cert., Ger. Council
Gonzales, Chuck: Art Club, B Football, JV Football, Var. Football
Gonzales, Gloria
Gorden, Jack M.: Bowling Club, Equestrians, AFS
Gore, Karen: Equestrians
Gore, Michael: Photo. Lab Assistant, Photo. Club, Var Band, Sr. Eng. Class Rep., Mixed Chorus
Grandolfo, Robert J.: Bell, Book, and Candle, Crucible, Our Town, Charlie's Aunt, Drama Lab Assist, Nat. Thespians, AFS, Reader's Theatre
Grant, Norman
Gray, Cynthia
Gray, Pam: GAA
Green, Nancy: A Cappella Choir, GAA, Pep Club
Green, Sidney: YFC, Nat. Thespians
Greenhalgh, Bob: B Football, JV Tennis
Greger, Karl: H.R. Rep.
Guevara, Paul: Letter in JV & C Basketball, Var. Basketball
Guggiana Eleda: Art Club, CSF Life Membership, Girl's League V.P. & Treas., H.R. Rep. (3), Honeybears, Inter. Rel., Les Fideles, Lat. Council ,Women's Club Hallmark Art Contest Winner, Girl's League V.P. & Treas., H.R. Rep. (3), in Business
Guthrie, Paul: Soph. Treas, Sr. Justice, CSF Silver Cert., College Club, Tennis, Surfing Club

H

Haessly, Kim: H.R. Rep., JV Wrestling, Surfing Club
Hahn, Margaret Lorraine: Business Club, H.R. Rep.
Hall, Carolyn Jean: Honeybears
Hall, Martha
Hamilton, Tom: Germ. Coun., Math Club, JV. Var Tennis, YFC
Handelman, Sheldon Jay: Var Tennis
Handley, Donna: CSF Bronze Certificate, College Club, H.R. Rep.
Hanft, Robert: Radio Club, Surfing Club, Templars
Hansen, Mary Alice: Equestrians, Forensics, F.H.A., GAA, Lab Assist.
Happe, Linda: CSF Bronze Certificate, Future Teachers (Pres.), H.R. Rep., Inter. Nat. Rel., Les Fideles, Span. Coun., YFC
Haproff, Nick P.: C, B & Var Water Polo, C Swimming
Harbin, Allen R.: French Coun., Inter. Nat. Rel., Lettermen, Span. Coun., Lettered Var Water Polo, Surfing Club
Hardwick, Donna Christine: A Cappella Choir, Transfer
Harrison, Terry Robert: Wrestling
Hartzell, Darrell
Hastie, Frances
Hatrick, Eileen: Inter. Nat. Rel.
Haynes, Peter: Lettermen, Var Baseball, Var Water Polo
Henderson, Tommy Anne: Two Crooks and a Lady, El Oroso Staff (Organizations Ed. Index), Press Club, YFC
Henry, Robert: Lettermen (3), Var Water Polo (3), Var Swimming (3), All Valley League First Team (Water Polo), Los Altos All Opponent Team (Water Polo)
Henry, Stephanie: Business Club, Pep Club
Henshall, Pat: GAA, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club
Herl, Kathleen Kay: Future Nurses
Hess, Pat: French Coun. (2), Girls League Representative, GAA, Honeybears (2), Inter. Nat. Rel., Math Club, YFC, Future Nurses
Heuer, Karen: Business Club (Pres.), YFC, Pep Club
Hiatt, Betty
Higley, Shirlee: Bible Club, **Good Bye Charlie** (Make-up), Spanish Club
Hill, Evalu: H.R. Rep.
Hill, John David: CSF Life Membership, College Club, French Coun., Key Club, Lab Assist., Math Club, Mortal & Pestle, Slide Rule Club, Varsity Band (Drum Section Leader), Dance Band. Alternate for Rotary District Student Exchange with Brazil, National Merit Letter of Commendation, Certificate of Excellence from Time, Participant at Occidental World Diplomacy Day, Leadership Training Camp, Band Letter and Pin, Principal's Award, Member of A.C.S. Team, Awarded Outstanding Future Engineers Award, Career Day Participant
Hill, Russell: Boys' League Vice Pres., Key Club, Letterman, Math Club, B Football, JV & Var Baseball, All Coast League Third Baseman, All La Mirada Tournament Third Baseman, All Southeast 2nd Team Third Baseman, American Legion Perpetual Batting Trophy
Hines, Leslie Darryl: Charley's Aunt, Var Band
Hinman, Bob: B Football (2)
Hinsvark, Rick: Track, Football
Hird, Lynda
Hively, John
Hively, Steve
Hoag, Robert: Track, JV Cross Country, B Swimming
Hobel, Virginia: College Club, Latin Coun., Span. Coun., AFS
Hodson, Jim
Hofmann, Robert
Hofmayer, Susan: Art Club, Inter. Nat. Rel., Span. Coun., YFC
Holderfield, Barbara: Transfer
Holland, James
Honig, Tamara: CSF Bronze Certificate, College Club, French Coun., Future Teachers, Cadet Teacher
Huey, Patricia: A Cappella Choir, Bible Club, Library Club, YFC
Hufenbach, Ron: Lettered JV Wrestling & JV Football, Var Band, Dance Band
Huntrods, Rick
Hurst, Suzanne Diane: Business Club, Photo. Club, Pep Club
Hutchins, Rick II: H.R. Rep., JV Wrestling, JV Football

I

Idlor, Lyn: Lettered B Water Polo and B Swimming

J

Jackman, Jan: ASB Cerr. Sec. CSF Life Membership, Fr. Council, H.R. Rep., **Justice** Staff, Les Fideles, Math Club, AFS (pres.), AFS Exchange Student Finalist
Jackson, Randy: Letter C Basketball
Jacobs, Edie: A Cappella Choir (2)
Jacoby, Marsha: CSF Bronze Cert., College Club, Fut. Teachers, Ger. Council, Les Fideles, YFC
Jeffcoat, Dennis N.: Forensics, Photo. Club, letter Var Cross Country, Track man., Student Store (3), Cert. of Superiority in Debate
Jenkins, Tammy: GAA
Johnson, Barbara: YFC, Soph. Justice, H.R. Rep., Mascot, Pep Club, Sr. Class Character
Johnson, Bill: Art Club
Johnson, Eric: Letter Var Golf (3), Downey City Jr. Golf Champ, Outstanding Var Athlete—Golf
Johnson, John Lee: CSF Bronze Cert., Fut. Teachers, Span. Council, Language Honor Soc.
Johnson, Kurt: Ger. Council, Inter. Rel., Surfing Club
Johnson, Stephen Allen III: Boy's League Treasurer, Sr. Class Justice, **Glory in the Flower,** Lettermen, letter JV Football (1), letter Var. Football (2), letter JV Wrestling (2), YFC
Jones, Charles
Jones, Chuck: Letter B Football, letter JV Football, letter Var Football, Golf, Most Vauable Lineman—JV Football
Jones, Claude: H.R. Rep., Span. Council, B Football JV Football, B Track, Var. Band (3)
Jones, Gary: Art Club, YFC, H.R. Rep.
Jones, Terry: Audio Visual, H.R. Rep.; Letterman (3), Var. Tennis (3), Most Valuable Player (2), YFC (pres.), Sec. Place Civic Responsibility Award
Jorgensen, Dave

K

Kane, Mike: Forensics, Ger. Council, H.R. Rep. Photo Club, B Track, JV Cross-Country (2), Most Valuable Player—JV Cross Country
Kaplan, Kenneth:
Kay, Bob: Bowling Club, letter JV Basketball, Var Basketball
Kean, Sherian: Future Teachers, GAA, Honeybears, Inter Rel., Library Club, Les Devouees, Pep Club, Cadet Teachers
Keen, Alan
Kemmer, Dave: CSF Bronze Cert., Key Club, Latin Council, Math Club, letter JV Tennis, letter Var Tennis
Kennedy, Arlene Lisa: Art Club, YFC, H.R. Rep.
Kennedy, Vicky: El Oroso Club & Index Ed., Justice Distribution & Exchange Ed., Press Club, Span. Council
Kimball, Kathryn: Forensics, YFC, Pep Club
Kimbrough, Sharon: A Cappella Choir, 1 yr letter & 2 yr pin in Choir
King, Gregory A.: Bowling Club (pres.), H.R. Rep., letter Var Football, C Track
Kingsbury, Robert
Kirby, Maurine
Kjeldgaard, Mary: F.H.A., H.R. Rep.

Senior Credits

Klatt, James
Knieling, Denise: Bus. Club, Honeybears (Capt.), Inter. Rel., Press Club, Rep. to Youth and Govt.
Knievel, Don: Audio Visual, Bowling Club, Fr. Council, H.R. Rep., letter B Basketball
Knievel, Ronald: Audio Visual, Bowling Club, Inter. Rel., letter B Basketball, JV Basketball, Surfing Club, YFC, H.R. Rep.
Koehler, Linda
Koeller, Phil: Surfing Club
Komoto, Jay Russell
Kornbau, Glenda Mae
Krause, Suzanne: Girls' League Rep., H.R. Rep., Honeybears, Inter. Rel., Span. Council, Pep Club
Kroll, Pat: Glee Club, Honeybears, Inter. Rel.
Krome, David: Ger. Council, Math Club, JV Golf, Var Golf
Kumpe, Larry D.: YFC, Span. Council
Kurisu, Bob: ASB Vice Pres., Ger. Council, H.R. Rep., Inter. Rel., Key Club, letter B Basketball, Templars, YFC
Kurtzweg, Roxy: GAA Council, Letterettes

L

Lamkin, Linda: Glee Club
Lange, Scott F.: CSF Life Membership, Seal Bearer, Chem. Lab Assist., Math Club, Mortar & Pestle, Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist
La Rock, Barbara: Bowling Club
Latimer, Laura: ASB Treasurer, CSF Life Membership, GAA, GAA Council V.P., Honey bears, Les Fideles (pres.), Bio. Lab Assist.
Laxon, Lon: Ger. Council, Water Polo, Swimming
Layton, Ken: CSF Life Membership, Ger. Council
Leathers, Sherry
Lecoq, Ed: Art Club
Leftgoff, Shelly: CSF Life Membership, College Club, Forensics, Fr. Council, Girls' League Rep., H.R. Rep., **Justice** Editor-in-Chief, Quill and Scroll, Scholarship to USC—summer sessions, Bank of America Scholarship in Liberal Arts, AFS Student Finalist, Participant in Girls' Day in Business
Leitner, Elizabeth
Lemke, Kathie
Lemm, Donna: Bus. Club (1), Forensics (1), H.R. Rep. (3), **Justice** Staff (1),
Lemons, John: CSF Life Membership, Inter. Rel., Lettermen, Latin Council, letter JV Basketball, letter Var. Basketball (2), YFC, Sec. Team All Coast League Basketball
Lester, Edwin M.: JV Football
Lester, Linda Marie: YFC, CSF Bronze Cert., F.H.A., Girls' League Rep., H.R. Rep. (2), Bio. Lab Assist., Pep Club, AFS, Rep. Dny. Youth Coordinating Council
Levine, Bob: CSF Bronze Cert., JV Football, Var Football (2), B Track (1), Var. Track (2), Third place Cerritos Math Field Day—1963, Sec. Place Chalk Talk—1964
Lewis, Becki: Business Club (pres.), GAA, Letterettes, Lat. Council
Lidtke, Kathy: Soph Sec., Jr. Sec., Sr. Sec., H.R. Rep., Honeybears, Les Fideles (2), Nat. Merit Letter of Commendation
Lineweber, Rod: Track (2)
Lipnisky, Sharon: Bus. Club, H.R. Rep., Span. Council
Little, Mike: Fr. Council
Llewellyn, Cheryl: Glee Club
Lockhart, Marilyn
Locito, Charleen: Glee Club
Long, Patricia: A Cappella Choir (2)
Lowman, Don: Ger. Council, letter C. B. JV, Var Football & Track
Luckow, Sharon: GAA, Inter. Rel., Lat. Council, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club
Lukes, Don: Surfing Club
Lupo, Mary: Bus. Club

M

MacGregor, Don: Letterman, letter Var Wrestling (3), 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place in Coast League Competition, Most Valuable Player
McCaffery, Nancy: YFC, GAA, H.R. Rep.
McCarthy, Ken: C Water Polo
McCormick, Robert J.: Boys' League Rep. CSF Bronze Cert., Letterman, letters in B & Var Water Polo, letters B & Var Swimming
McCulley, Roberta: A Cappella Choir, YFC, Glag Twirlers, GAA, Honeybears, Span. Council, Pep Club
McDaniel, Laura: Inter. Rel., Pep Club
McDermott, Teri Lee: Bus. Club, H.R. Rep., Inter. Rel., Pep Club Sophomore Princess
McDonald, Allen: Templars
McDonald, Mary: Soph. Rep., Sr. Rep., CSF Life Membership, Seal Bearer, Les Devouees (2), Math Club, Sr. Class Eng. Rep., Nat. Merit Letter of Commendation, Class of '65 Historian
McGillem, Kathy: Art Club, Honeybears
McIntyre, Elaine Marie: A Cappella Choir, Bus. Club, Honeybears (head right guide), Inter. Rel.
McLaughlin, Jean
McMains, James: Fut. Teachers, H.R., Letterman, Photo. Club, letter Var. & JV Football & Baseball
McMains, Mike: CSF Bronze Cert., Ger. Council, H.R. Rep., Inter Rel., Key Club, letter Var Baseball
McMath, Jim: Creative Writing Club, Surfing Club
McMillan, Steve: Letterman, Var Baseball
McMullin, Roland: Justice Staff, Press Club
McNeill, Evelyn: A Cappella Choir, YFC, Glee Club, H.R. Rep., Var Band (3)
McPherson, Kathy
McWilliams, Norma
Maag, Cheri: YFC, Jr. Rep., CSF Bronze Cert., Girls' League Rep., Ger. Council, H.R. Rep., Inter. Rel., Les Devouees, Lat. Council
Mabry, Martha: F.H.A., H.R. Rp., Honeybears, Inter. Rel., Pep Club
Maine, Wanda
Mahylis, Ferne: YFC, College Club, Future Teachers, H.R. Rep., Span. Council
Malhoit, Michael: Lettermen, B Football, Var Football, JV Baseball, Var Baseball
Mann, Judi Marie: CSF Bronze Cert., YFC
Mannion, Chris
Marshall, Charlene: Bus. Club, Girls' League Rep., GAA
Martin, Frank: CSF Gold Certificate, Forensics (pres.), 3 Debate Trophies
Martinez, Bernadette: YFC, Bus. Club, GAA., H.R. Rep., Inter. Rel., Lab Assist., Med. Careers, Span. Council, World Friendship, YFC
Masaoka, Mie: ASB Honorary Member, Forensics, Les Fideles Honorary Member
Massey, Russ: CSF Bronze Cert.
Mayhew, Charles E. Jr.: Letter JV Baseball
Medel, Patee Lynn: Equestrians, F.H.A. (pres.), GAA, H.R. Rep., **Justice** Sports Editor, Majorette, Med. Careers, Quill and Scroll, JV and Var Yell Leader, Sr. Class Eng. Rep., Pep Club
Mehciz, Vance: B Football, Track, Baseball, Surfing Club
Melton, Jerry: Var Band
Meredity, Richard
Meschuk, William B.: Audio Visual, H.R. Rep., Wrestling, Surfing Club
Miklaucic, Kenney
Miller, Christine
Miller, Ronald Wayne: Letter JV & Var Football
Miller, Sharon: YFC, Bus. Club, H.R. Rep., Honeybears, Pep Club
Milikan, Edna
Mitchell, Linda Gorey
Moffitt, Chris: CSF Life Membership, Jr. Rep. Equestrians (1), Future Teachers (3), Girls' League President & Sunshine Chairman, GAA (3), GAA Council V-Pres., Pres., Inter. Rel., (2), Letterettes (2), Les Devouees Pres. (2), Bio. Lab Assist (1), Span. Council Pres. (3), Girls' State Rep., Anytown Rep., Co-Chairman Candy Sale, Participant in Girls' Day in Business, Best Girl Athlete
Molden, Lynette
Moody, Michael: Surfing Club
Moomaw, Leslie Anne: H.R. Rep., Honeybears, Inter. Rel., Les Fideles, Girls' League Rep., Pep Club
Moore, Michael Fletcher: C Track, letter B Track
Morel, Holly Lucille: CSF Life Membership, Girls' League Rep., GAA, H.R. Rep., Math Club, Mortar and Pestle (pres.), Warren Rep. to Jr. Science Symposium, Sr. Girl Most Likely to Succeed
Morris, Jerri M.: Art Club, Equestrians Pres. (2), F.H.A., Homemaking Lab Assist.,
Morris, Nancy: Ger. Council, H.R. Rep., Warrenaires
Moss, Gerry: Equestrians (2), Lat. Council (1), Pep Club (1)
Motrenec, Lorraine: Future Nurses
Mountford, Mavis
Mudge, Tom: Equestrians, Ger. Council, AFS, Language Honor Soc.
Mullen, Shirley J.
Mundia, Ralph: B Football, letter JV Football, JV Wrestling
Mundy, John: Boys' League Sec. & Pres., H.R. Rep., B Football (capt.), JV Football (capt.), Var Football, Best Looking Senior Boy
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In Memoriam

Linda
It has been
a lot of fun knowing
you in gym & Shorthand.
Best of luck in the
future
Love Ya
Jeanne
Strohmayer

Patricia Rowe McArthur
March 16, 1941 to September 2, 1964

Barbara Grimes
June 29, 1946 to January 1, 1965

Gary Carl Rupple
February 4, 1946 to June 23, 1964

Favorite Teacher Retires

Mrs. Nan van Raaphorst
Retired

Mrs. Nan van Raaphorst has been at Warren since its 1st year. That was the year she advised the yearbook. She began her career in 1926 and left the schools in 1938 for marriage and children. This popular German instructor returned to teaching in 1956 at Warren and has sponsored the annual, newspaper, World Friendship Club, and the German Club. There were 300 sophomores on the campus in 1956 and she remembers it when it was only a cabbage patch. Mrs. van Raaphorst will be missed.

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As The Elements Of Knowledge Bind Together Memories

Jack Santry, Editor, gets the attention of the class by blowing his whistle.

At last the 1965 El Oroso is completed and I must conclude with a last remark, because I always like to have the last word about things, as my staff can agree. I would like to thank everyone on the campus, students, teachers and administrators alike. Without all these people, obviously, there would be no book.

To get a little more specific I'll start at the top of the list with our principal Mr. Handford Rants for his trusting nature about this book, never interfering in any phase and always ready to co-operate with this production.

Vice Principal Mrs. Frances Armstrong tirelessly searched through records so that our copy would be correct.

Mr. Joseph Francis has a talent, demonstrated by his willingness to work with students in accord with his office of Directors of Activities for not only did he accomplish selling over 1,850 books, he made sure that each student received his book. To him we owe a great deal, and I would like to say a special "thank you Mr. Francis" for all his time and efforts.

Without Mrs. Margie Erwin, student bookkeeper we would be unable to pay the $14,000 which this yearbook cost to print. We've created many problems for her and a couple of headaches I'm sure, so to you Mrs. Erwin, I take my hat off.

Mr. Jack O'Brien deserves a big plaque for his office because of all the times he has excused students from classes so that they could have their pictures in the clubs and organizations to which they belonged.

To Mr. Bill Boyd we owe thanks to giving us the staff photographers which have been invaluable to our work. Further commenting on photography, let us remember our staff photographers, Larry Gilliland and Carlton Hodges who, despite my unreasonable demands produced such professional photography it is hard to distinguish, and often cannot be, from that of Pace Studios.

Speaking of Pace Studios, I would like to thank Mr. Charles Pace personally for all his time spent in taking the color transparencies which I requested.

Mr. Barney Pottinger, photographer for Pace, spent hundreds of hours on our campus taking pictures for all activities. Each section editor owes Mr. Pottinger, whom we affectionately called "Barney", a special thanks.

I thank all of the coaches for the time they relinquished so that we might photograph the teams.

And now for my staff; without them, of course, this book could not have been produced. Countless hours have been spent after school, on weekends and during holidays to complete this annual.

Our business manager Dee Hewitt and Donna McQuary have done a fabulous job raising $3,000 in ads. All the copy was corrected and edited by Marian Christianson who wrote very well.

Gregory Grace and Ford Schwartz did an outstanding job with the sports section, giving superior coverage to each sport. Pam Harris worked with girls' sports and without this section our book would not be complete.

Of course the class sections are an excellent example of good planning. Sue Pace, Dave Cuthrell, Charline Craig, Loretta Dailey and Jerri Burdick all deserve to be congratulated for these very important pages.

Covering clubs and organizations, Tommyanne Henderson, Gayla Russell, Diana MacLeod, Mary Clower and again Sue Pace, developed a very fine section, with over 45 clubs and organizations.

Working with the section editors Jane Engle assisted the photographer whenever he was on campus.

Student Life Editor, Sally Sinkovec, did a very fine job covering all the events on campus, from the first day to graduation. Jane Aerni, staff artist, is responsible for the superior art work.

Nobody's perfect, but Vicky Kennedy and Tommyanne Henderson sure tried their best on the class index.

I would like to thank Mr. Charles Galvani Jr. and Mr. Robert Pope of the American Yearbook Company, who counseled, advised and assisted us in every way possible.

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And last, Mr. Philip Forthun, our faithful advisor. By no means is the job of an advisor an easy one. I guess I sort of made sure of that. After school, weekends etc., all the times we worked together, all I can say is please forgive me for all the extra work I created.

"At least it scares them, for awhile, any way."

With much relief,

JACK SANTRY

Lynda's
Well we've
been together
almost 10 years. you're
real sweet. I'm really
glad I'm going to Warren
after Pius anything is better. I
hope we have some classes together
cause I don't know no one. you're my
bestfriend & hope we stay as long as we
have. We've been through alot together.
I'm glad you took me to Warren cause now we
get to go. Rolling Stones Rule (for 65 anyway)

Always
Mary Jo
-66-

Aunt Linda,

I'm glad you
decided to be a Warrenite.
We always had fun
& hope we'll have a lot more
together. I'm glad we
got to know each other
Be good this summer
Love Diane
Davison
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